MIRROR TO AMERICA

A History of
New London, New Hampshire
1900-1950

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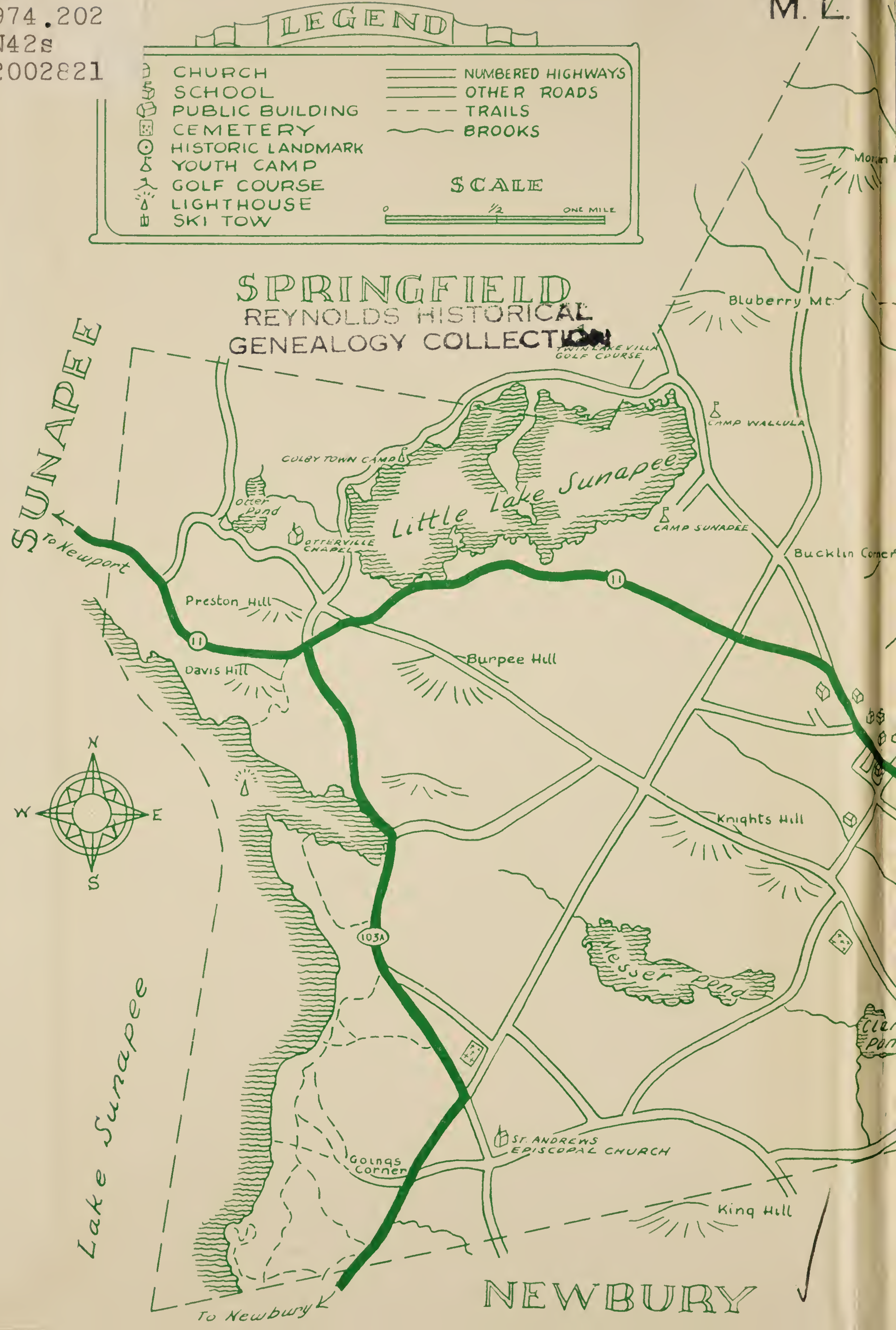
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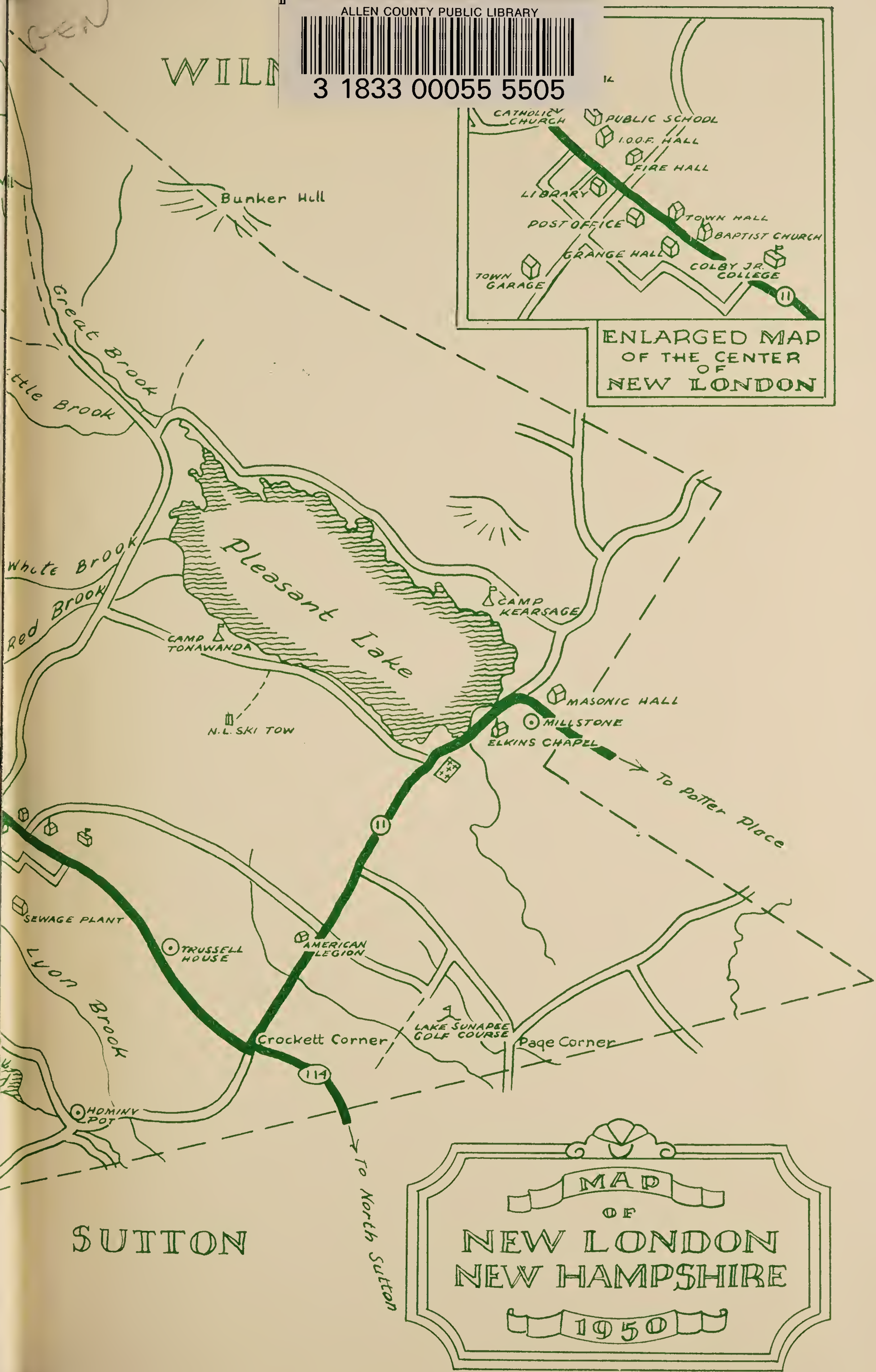
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SUTTON

ELIZABETH RIPLEY

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WORLD WAR I
CAPT. CHARLES A. LAMSON
LIEUT. CARL L. COLEMAN
MYRON R. ADAMS
FRANK H. BUTLER
WILLIAM N. CROTEAU
GEORGE W. CURRIER

MIRROR TO AMERICA

A HISTORY OF NEW LONDON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

1900-1950

By
JAMES DUANE SQUIRES, PH. D.
Chairman of the Department of Social Studies
Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Appendices compiled in part by
Helen Kidder Greenaway, Mildred Crockett Tunis,
and Nancy Lord Daniels

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1952

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To

". . . . . all those dear hearts and gentle people who live in my home town"

$5.50 Postmaster - June 19-1978 RB 9377

Preface

This book has been written with three groups of readers in mind. First of all, I have tried constantly to emphasize the interests and concerns of the citizens of New London. What *their* Town has accomplished in the last half century; what *they* have done over the years since 1900; what *their* hopes and aspirations have been, — these thoughts have ever been with me. In the second place, I have sought to be aware of the thousands of people to whom New London is a kind of second home, — the legion of summer visitors; the small army of Academy and College students throughout the past five decades; the campers and others who have loved the Town for its unspoiled natural beauty; and those who have retired from the whirl of metropolitan existence to come to New London for the remainder of their lives. These persons have had and have a deep and abiding interest in our Town; they have been and are an important part of its community success. Lastly, I have attempted to make clear that New London has accurately mirrored the growth and accomplishment of twentieth century America.

This last objective merits a brief clarification. Louis Agassiz, a great scientist of the last century, once remarked that from a drop of water a careful student could infer the existence of the largest ocean. In the same way I should say that from a careful scrutiny of the modern development of a Town like New London one could infer the main lines of accomplishment of the American people since 1900. It is remarkable how the principal achievements of our civilization have been illustrated in the history of this Town. This is true alike in the realm of the material and technological as well as the spiritual and mental. To essay an understanding of these forces over the last fifty years in New London is to see ourselves as Americans, pictured in a mirror which is understandable.

In June, 1899, Mrs. Myra B. Lord brought to a conclusion her notable history of New London from its beginnings to the events of that year. Her work was, and is, outstanding among the Town histories of New Hampshire. No attempt has been made in the present work to rewrite the story that Mrs. Lord told so well. Occasionally, I have dipped into the annals of the years before 1900 to lay a background or suggest an origin, but basically this book begins where Mrs. Lord laid down her pen. It is the history of New London for the five decades between 1900 and 1950. Since all historical writing necessarily involves some principles of selectivity, my choice of material has been determined by the three-fold viewpoint mentioned above. Within that framework I have sought to tell the story truthfully and fully, supporting my statements with adequate documentation.

Local history has a fascination that is growing on Americans as our country becomes older. The wide appeal of the magazine, *American Heritage,* bears witness to the fact. So does the deserved success of such recent Town histories as those on Peacham, Vermont, and Bar Harbor, Maine. New London's history is inherently as significant as either of these, and its appeal to thousands of people has been as great. While the growth and development of New London have been typical of the best aspects of modern America, it has retained a unique quality which is, no doubt, the source of its perennial charm. A knowledge of its history may reveal the sources of that charm and deepen the love which many feel for the Town. A knowledge of its history will aid in understanding many of the larger developments of our time. By seeking such knowledge we shall be obedient to the Socratic counsel, "Know Thyself," and to the wise words of Jesus, "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

J. Duane Squires

New London, New Hampshire
August 3, 1951,
(The 172nd anniversary of
the first Town Meeting)

Acknowledgments

The preparation and writing of this book have occupied much of my time for the last six years. The objective could not have been reached without the assistance of scores of men and women. To them all, individually and collectively, I offer sincere thanks.

My first expression of gratitude goes to President H. Leslie Sawyer and the Trustees of Colby Junior College, who granted me a semester's leave of absence in 1950 to complete the book. During that period I examined the relevant materials for New London's history in the Fernald Memorial Library of Colby Junior College; in the Tracy Memorial Library of New London; in the collections of the State Library and the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord; in the Baker Memorial Library at Dartmouth College; in the Library of the University of New Hampshire; in the Manchester, N. H., Public Library; and in the Boston Public Library. The officials in these institutions were uniformly courteous and helpful in my investigations. Especially do I thank Mrs. Mildred P. McKay of the State Library in Concord, a former resident of New London, who time and again went out of her way to be of assistance.

The New London History Committee has been unfailingly helpful and stimulating to me. The late Oren D. Crockett, long an active member of that committee, first inspired my interest in the history of New London. A former pastor of the New London Baptist Church, Dr. Harold W. Buker, also for many years a member of the History Committee, gave me warm encouragement. The present personnel of the group, Mrs. Nancy Lord Daniels, William M. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Stanley A. Spiller, and Percy M. Thurston, each out of a lifetime of personal knowledge of Town affairs, have always been willing to counsel with me. Likewise, the specially-appointed Photographic Committee, Mrs. Emma L. Colby, Mrs. Fred B. Gay, Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, Don K. Sieburg, and Stanley A. Spiller, were faithful in the discharge of their difficult task. To Don K. Sieburg I shall ever be thankful for his untiring assistance in preparing the pictures for the printer.

I have a deep feeling of gratitude toward three women who made indispensable contributions to the appendices. Mrs. Helen Kidder Greenaway searched the pages of the Town Clerk's record for the years since 1900, annotating and turning over to me a sheaf of materials which have proved extremely useful. Mrs. Nancy Lord Daniels did likewise with the files of the Franklin *Journal-Transcript*. In addition to this effort, Mrs. Daniels has been wholly responsible for the remarkable compilation of family records included in this book. Mrs. Mildred Crockett Tunis prepared the unique appendix on old houses in New London, thus completing a project which was first suggested to me by W. W. Cordingley in the spring of 1946. These three women, by virtue of their memories of youthful years lived in New London, have contributed much to the book, and I shall always be indebted to them.

Similar is my feeling of appreciation for the help of many other local people. Mrs. Fred Knowlton and F. Eldred Hodge gave me important material on the weather records in New London over much of the past half century. The New London Service Organization Inc. generously provided funds for secretarial assistance in typing the manuscript for publication. Mrs. Elizabeth Blake Ripley prepared the beautiful map which forms the end pages of the volume. Miss Rowena Morse and Mrs. Greenaway have kindly assisted in proof reading. Other local people who aided me in the search for numerous items of specific information include: Mary C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Jane H. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot G. Clemons, Dr. and Mrs. Mather Cleveland, Attorney James C. Cleveland, William A. Colburn, Mrs. Emma L. Colby, Frank H. Cordtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dura P. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Oren D. Crockett, Joseph Cutting, Edwin F. Edmunds, Ervin P. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Gay, Paul B. Gay, Mrs. Arthur Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granger, Mary Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes, B. A. Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell N. Hobbs, Mrs. Josephine Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan, Mrs. Thomas Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Lamson, Ira S. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy London, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lorden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lovely, Eleanor H. Lovett, Lois MacFarland, Lee Miller, Herman P. Messer, Harold Messer, Eleanor C. Parker, George W. Philbrick, Fred A. Pressey, Will Ray, Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich, Melville H. Robbins, Calvin E. Sargent, Mrs. Murray Sargent, Robert G. Sawyer, Florence M. Sill, Dorris M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Smith, Mrs. Stanley A. Spiller, Emma I. Stanley, Henry M. Stanley, Herbert D. Swift, Julia E. Todd, Ernest E. Welch, Bert West, Wayne K. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wistar, Jr. In addition to these persons, I should like to thank Miss Amelia J. McLeod, Superintendent of the New London Hospital, and all the local medical men for assisting me with materials for Chapter VII.

Many individuals outside the corporate limits of New London have given me valued help. I should like to express thanks to the Office of the Secretary of State of New Hampshire, to the New Hampshire Highway Department, to the New Hampshire State Department of Education, to the State Planning and Development Commission, and to the U.S. Weather Bureau officials in Concord. To the Edwin H. Morris and Company, Inc., 1619 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. goes my sincere appreciation for permission to use their copyrighted words which I have employed in my dedication. Mr. Morton George and his associates in the Evans Printing Company, the publishers of the book, have been unfailingly attentive to all the details involved in printing and binding the volume, and have given wise counsel on ways of making the book attractive to the eye of the reader.

Finally, and most of all, I thank my beloved wife and our two sons for their invaluable help to me in criticism, suggestions, and patience during the composition of the work. Without their unfailing encouragement, I should not have been able to complete the project.

For any and all errors in the book, I assume responsibility. I trust that they may be few or non-existent; but, such as they may be, they are mine, and not those of any of the persons who have counselled with me. The writing of local history is always difficult, but its rewards in friendship and understanding are correspondingly great.

J. Duane Squires

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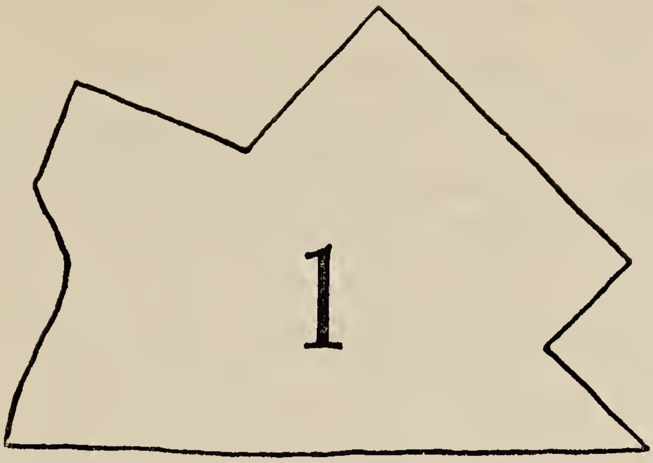

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New London at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century

> "The primary Yankee virtues are resourcefulness, originality, thrift, integrity, simplicity, and stability; and I submit that these are qualities badly needed in a world in which docility, extravagance, exhibitionism, suspicion, and greed are altogether too common."
>
> —*Claude M. Fuess*

1. Population, Area, and Government

The U. S. census of 1900 recorded the population of the Town of New London as 768. This was the smallest decennial total since the census of 1810, when the figure had been 692. The westward movement of people following the Civil War and the economic effects of closing the scythe works at Elkins in 1889 had not yet been countered by new trends of population growth. Of the residents in 1900 there were only 198 who paid poll taxes, for women had not yet achieved the right of suffrage. The total valuation of the Town for tax purposes was $394,601, and local taxes in 1900 aggregated $6,905. Appropriations for roads, sidewalks, and bridges that year totalled $986, and the tax rate was only $1.75 per $1000 of assessed valuation.

The people who paid these taxes were not, of course, distributed with mathematical evenness over the Town. In 1900, as was the case a half century later, there were two village centers which contained almost half the total population.

The village of Elkins, at the foot of Pleasant Lake, had been so named in July, 1896, in honor of the late and well-loved Dr. John P. Elkins; previously, in recognition of the flourishing industry which was its principal reason for existence, it had been known as Scytheville. Some three miles to the north and west was the slightly larger village of New London itself. Its center was the "Four Corners," the intersection of Main and Pleasant streets. The region of the Town near Soo-Nipi Park Lodge had a unity of its own, symbolized by the phrase, "West Part." So did the residents of the Town who lived along the outlet to Little Lake Sunapee; this small community was known as Otterville. Other neighborhood groupings in the days before speedy transportation bound the whole Town together were on North Pleasant Street; in the "Low Plain" area close to the site of the Lake Sunapee Country Club in 1950; among the residents of Knight Hill, and of Burpee Hill; and in the "Hominy Pot" district. Although even in 1900 much of the Town was still timber, swamp, and hill slopes, there were flourishing farms along the principal roads and a beginning of summer home development on the shores of Lake Sunapee, Pleasant Lake, and Little Lake Sunapee.

New London in 1900 had the same extent and boundaries which it possessed fifty years later. Its land surface was calculated at 14,144 acres, while its water surface totalled 2,048 acres, making a Town area of almost precisely 25 square miles. Its curious irregular shape was the result of historic compromises with its neighbor towns, made respectively in 1793, 1804, 1807, and 1817.[1] New London's boundaries touched five sister towns; clockwise, beginning with Springfield on the north, these were Wilmot, Sutton, Newbury, and Sunapee. Its highest elevation above sea level was the 1600-foot Morgan Hill in the extreme north corner of the Town. The road to Potter Place (in 1950 State Highway 11), in Elkins at the Wilmot Town line, was barely 800 feet above the sea. The splendid sweep of mountains seen from New London Hill, so memorably described by the late Dr. William P. Houston, was the same in 1900 as in 1950.[2] This unforgettable panorama has been pictured by Agnes Drown Gay in her verses entitled, "Mountains as Seen from New London":[3]

New London Hill is broad and fair
No finer view, no purer air
Can anywhere be found.
The lakes that nestle at thy feet
Make all the scenery more complete
And Echoes there resound.

And all around the mountains rise,
Until they seem to touch the skies
In Majesty sublime.
Look to the east, old Ragged stands,
A sentinel to o'erlook our lands
And far beyond, down through the gap
You see the Belknap Hills o'erlap.

Then turn a little to the right
Old Kearsarge looms up in sight
And still a little more and see
The Mink hills in their revelry;
King Hill always stands in line
With Knight and Burpee all the time
While Sunset Hill seems quite alone
Guarding Mt. Sunapee on his throne

As he keeps watch of Sunapee
Sending her waters to the sea;
And as you turn into the west
And see old Croydon's lengthy crest
Through purpling haze you will see
The lofty heights of Ascutney.

While in the north so blue and bold
Mt. Cardigan you may behold.
And there are places in the town
Where Washington always looks down
But look you east, or look you west,
You see some mountain's noble crest.

The appeal of unspoiled Nature was as great in 1900 as a half century later. During the entire period covered by this book, numerous publications extolled the charms of the central lake region of New Hampshire. All have stressed the natural attractions of the New London area.[4] Among these are the Aureolus or Golden trout of Lake Sunapee, the more than two hundred observed species of birds in New London, the mineralogical wealth of the Town's hills and valleys, the botanical riches of forest and meadow, and the invigorating climate both in summer and in winter. The height of land between the river systems draining respectively into the Merrimack and the Connecticut rivers winds across the Town from east to west; so that the drainage from Pleasant Lake, by way of the Blackwater and Contoocook rivers passes into the Merrimack, while the outlet from Little Sunapee and Otter Pond leads into the Connecticut. This interesting phenomenon, plus abundant evidences of glaciation, have been a perennial source of New London's appeal to those concerned with topography and geology.[5]

In 1900 New London had the traditional town government of that period. The Town Hall then was a wooden structure, standing on the site of the Whipple Memorial Hall used in 1950. Some of the offices familiar to the present generation had not been established, but various quaint agencies of the past were still in existence. There were three selectmen: James F. Hayes, Frank W. Knowlton, and Evarts W. Messer. The Town Clerk was H. S. Adams, and the Town Treasurer was George Thurston. Road Agent was Allen O. Crane, while Library Trustees were Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, N. W. Colby, and John D. Quackenbos. Tax Collector was Baxter Gay, and Town Auditor was O. D. Crockett. Town Constables were Edwin R. Ashby, Richard Morgan, Warren Bickford, and Sidney Pedrick. Hogreeves were George Fifield, Hiram A. Eastman, and George R. McFarland, while George Thurston, Allen O. Crane, Horace Hurd, and Frank P. Messer were the official Surveyors of Wood and Lumber. Frank O. Dow acted as Sealer of Weights and Measures; Alfred J. Davis was Sexton; and Allen O. Crane was Hearse Driver. Horace Hurd served as Fish and Game Warden. Dr. Charles A. Lamson was chairman of the Board of Health. Warren Bickford, Fred O. Prescott, and Sidney M. Pedrick were Fence Viewers. Charles W. Gordon represented the Town at the General Court; John K. Law was Town Moderator; and Joseph W. Clough, N. W. Colby, and Allen O. Crane acted as Supervisors of the Check List. Members of the School Board were John D. Quackenbos, Mrs. Abbie J. Fifield, and Mrs. Martha H. Pillsbury, while with them J. H. Todd served as School Treasurer.[6]

2. Transportation and Communication

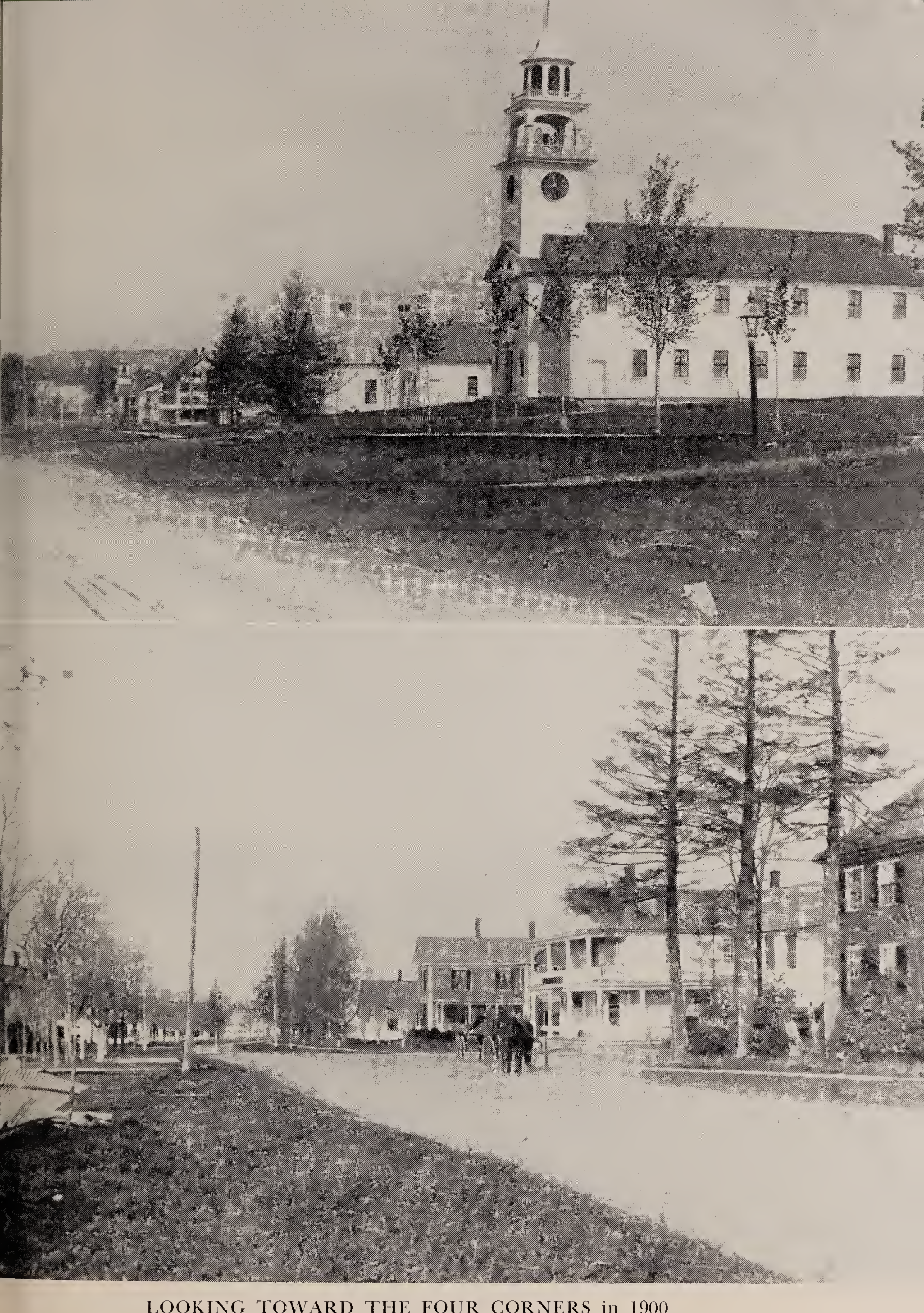
The year 1900, as we have been recently reminded, was the height of the "horse and buggy" age. It has been estimated that there were in that year fewer than 8,000 automobiles in the entire United States, but at least 20,000,000 horses. In 1900 New London citizens owned 299 horses, 50 yoke of oxen, and no automobiles. The carrying of people on public highways was entirely by horsedrawn vehicles. Many New London families owned their own horse and carriage, and among the summer population there was keen rivalry for the best in animals and equipages. The roadsides had watering troughs at convenient intervals, — as late as 1912 there were still an even dozen of these in New London. Every public place was furnished with hitching rails or horse sheds; not until 1932, for example, were the horse sheds at the rear of the New London Baptist Church finally removed.

The principal figure in transportation activities in New London in 1900 was Charles E. Shepard. One of the few persons of that day destined to be alive, vigorous, and resident in the same house a half century later, he and Arthur Gould in 1900 bought out the older business of W. C. Leonard, then located in the rear of the property in 1950 occupied by Dr. William P. Clough, Jr. In the summer of 1900 the partners built a large barn behind the Shepard home on Main Street. Until its sale in 1947 to Colby Junior College, this barn remained in approximately its original form. At the peak of their business, Shepard and Gould could put thirty carriages on the road at once, all properly equipped. Their four-horse teams brought most of the heavy freight from Potter Place to New London; they had an extensive livery business and a riding school with a score of fine horses available; and they contracted for many hauling and lumbering jobs.

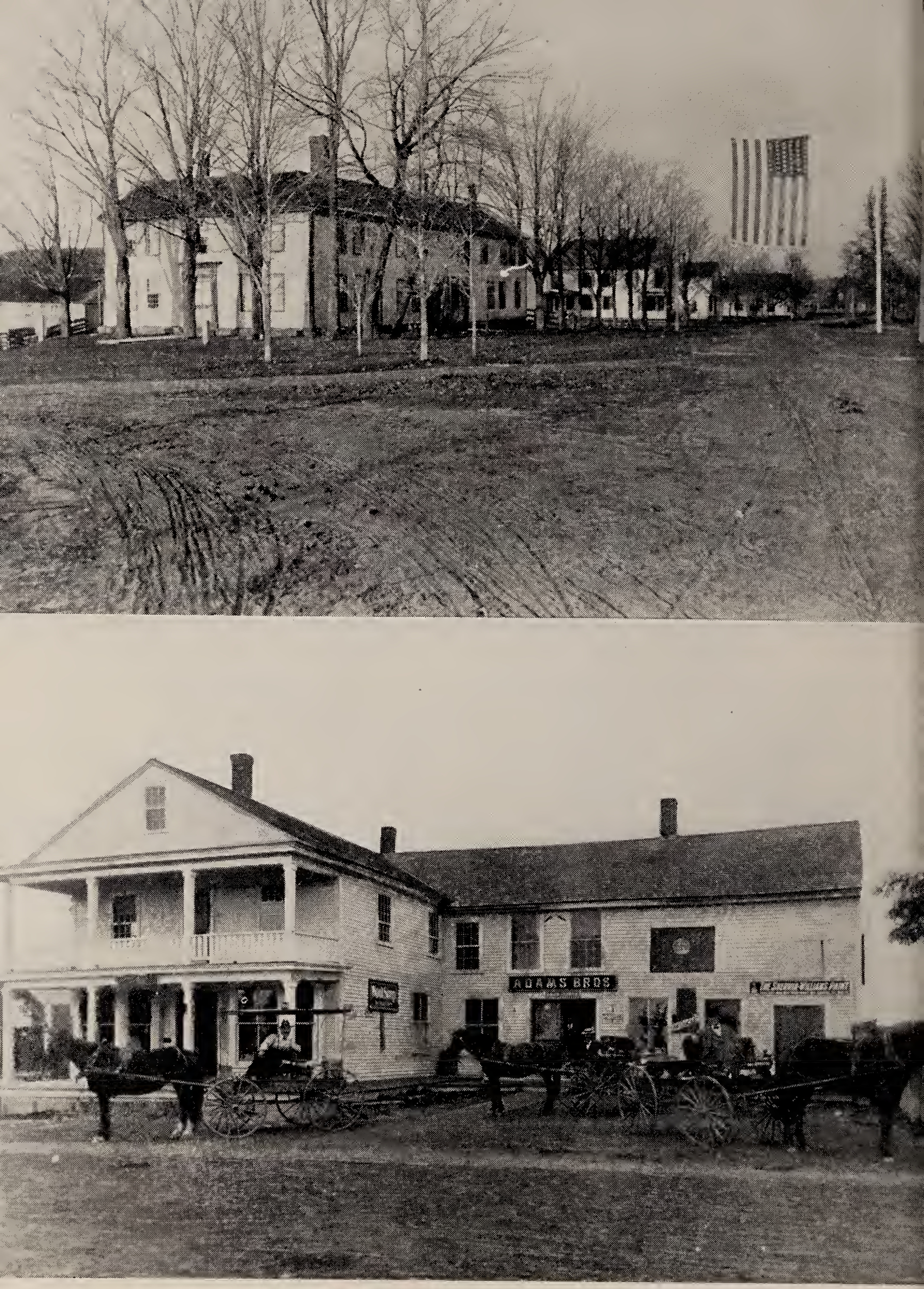
Perhaps most interesting of all, Charles E. Shepard directed the daily passenger stages to Potter Place. In 1900 he was almost precisely at the midpoint in his stage activity, for he had instituted it in 1888 and was to continue it until 1911, at which time he began the use of automobiles. In the winter he used a large sleigh; during the rest of the year the vehicle was a Concord coach. The latter was often pulled by five horses, three in front, and two next to the stage. The coach was a product of the famed Abbot and Downing firm in Concord, N. H.[7] The normal trip from New London to Potter Place required about an hour, but the return took somewhat longer. In inclement weather difficulties multiplied, and there were often delays in transit during "mud-time" or on stormy days. There were two round trips daily between New London and Potter Place in the winter and three in the summer. A single round trip on week days between New London and Bradford was handled by Frank Pressey.

The horse and buggy age required many business establishments auxiliary to the stable proper, and in 1900 New London was well-equipped with such enterprises. There were then four blacksmith shops in the Town, *viz.*, that of Frank Andrews, whose building was later remodeled into the structure which in 1950 served as the infirmary for Colby Junior College; that of Lowell Ray, later used as a garage by his sons, Will and Weston; that of Eugene Adams, burned later that year, located adjacent to the 1950 residence of Morton Walker in Elkins; and that of Ed Dion in Otterville. There were also excellent carriage shops owned and operated respectively by Claude Goings in the "West Part," and by John Dow in the structure in 1950 utilized as a paint shop by John Edmunds. Robert McConnell had a flourishing harness business in a building which in 1950 was still in use by the plumber, Henry Robbins, on Main Street.

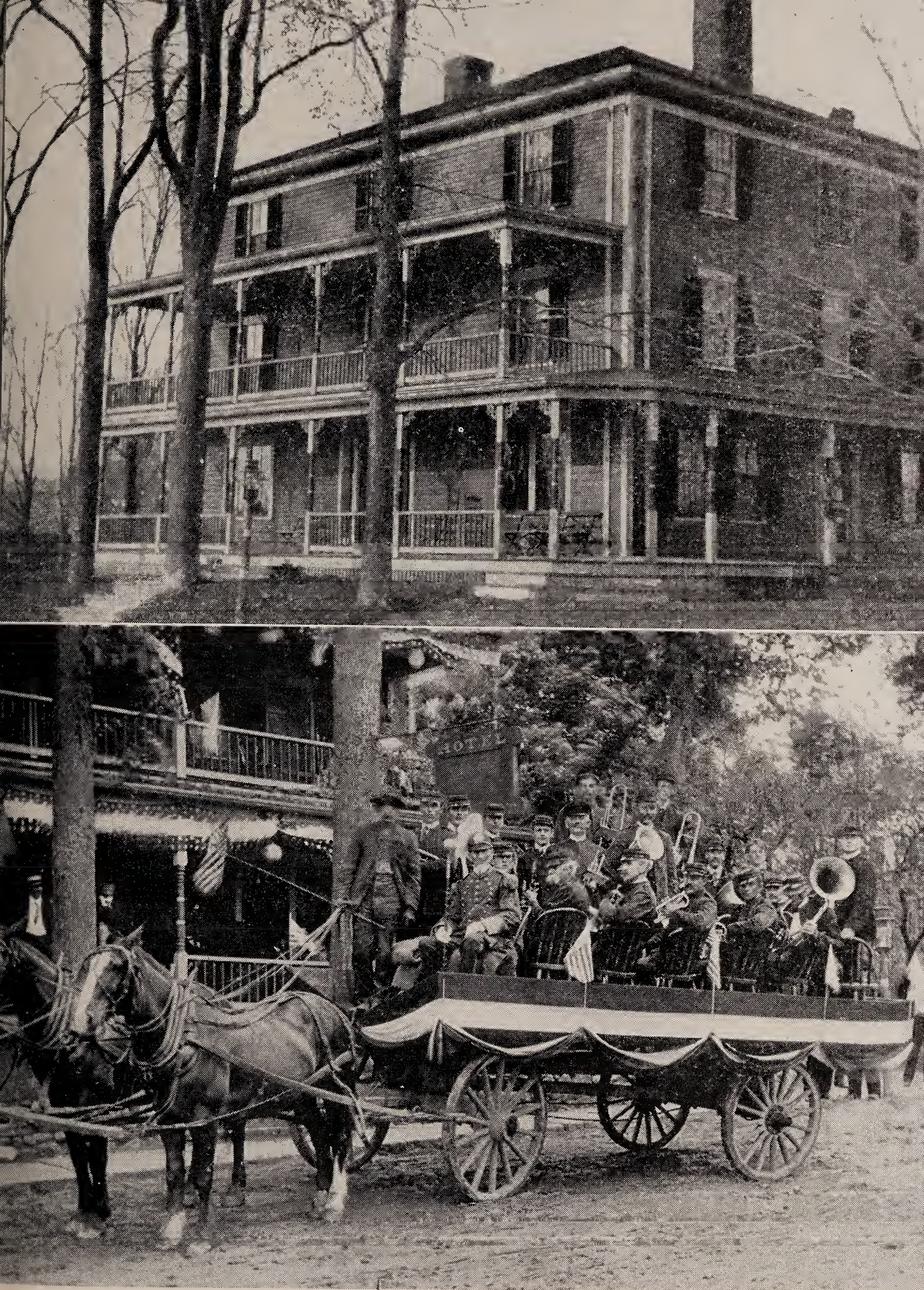
Roads in New London in 1900 were rudimentary by modern standards. The first local road scraper had been purchased about 1880. The Road Agents who operated it were often assisted by citizens who thus "worked out" all or part of their taxes. During the 1890's four snow rollers had been secured by the Town for winter use, and at the March Meeting in 1900 a fifth was authorized. These rollers were wooden cylinders, eight feet in diameter and six feet wide, pulled by



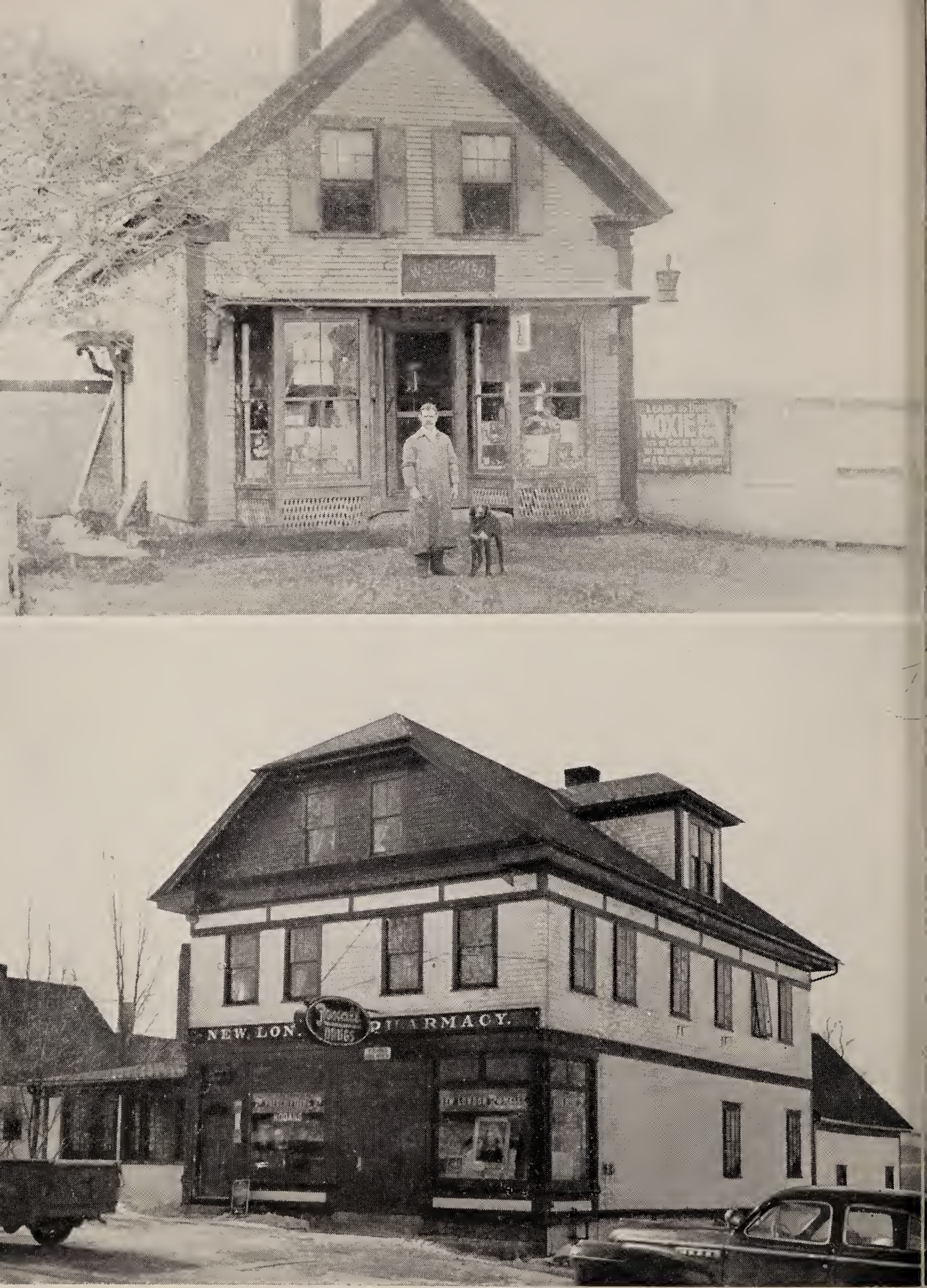
LOOKING TOWARD THE FOUR CORNERS in 1900
The Colby Academy, Old Town Hall, and New London Baptist Church
Dura P. Morgan House, A. J. Kidder House, Adams Brothers General Store,
and Christopher Gardner House



THE FOUR CORNERS in 1900
Election Day in 1900 and the Morgan House
Adams Brothers General Store, showing, left to right, Elmer Adams,
Stanley A. Spiller, Herman Adams



THE HOTEL SARGENT
Looking North Toward the Hotel (note the kerosene lamp post)
The New London Cornet Band passing the hotel in 1908. Among those in the picture are Page Colby, Fred Quimby, George Quimby, Elmer Messer, Ransom Sargent, Chester Morgan, Herman Adams, Herbert Smith, Ralph Keil, Walter Leach, Winfield Call, Dr. Cooper, Sidney Smith, and Luther Ray


MOXIE
NEW LON.
PHARMACY.

NEW LONDON'S DRUG STORES
W. C. Leonard's Drug Store in 1900, Oscar Crockett in foreground
The New London Pharmacy as it was in 1950

four or six-horse teams. The idea was to pack down the snow so hard that sled runners could move over it easily.[8] The Town's highway system in 1900 was somewhat less extensive than it was a half century later, but none of it then was "State road."

Supplementing the highway system of New London in the summer time was a medium of transportation which by 1950 had disappeared. This was the steamboat traffic on Lake Sunapee. Daily from late June to mid-September the Woodsum Steamboat Company, "the only steamboat line doing passenger and freight service on Lake Sunapee," offered transportation from Lake Sunapee Station at the lower end of the lake to several points on the east and west shores of the "Loch Lomond of America." So far as New London was concerned, the principal stops were Hastings and Lakeside, on the northeast shore of Lake Sunapee. At the last-named place carriages and coaches met the summer tourists, transporting them and their baggage to the several hotels of the Town. In 1900 the Woodsum Steamboat Company was operating one wooden craft, the "S. S. Lady Woodsum," and four steel steamers, the "S. S. Armenia White," the "S. S. Kearsarge," the "S. S. Ascutney," and the "S. S. Weetamo." The "Armenia White" was the queen of the fleet, and could carry six hundred passengers at a trip. From the deck of this ship in the course of a summer, many visitors saw New London for the first time.[9]

Communications facilities in New London in 1900 paralleled transportation. The original telephone connections with the outside world had been established in 1888. In that year four men — James E. Shepard, Amos H. Whipple, Walter Carr, and Frank Coffin — each subscribed $200, and built a line from New London to Potter Place. In the beginning there were four telephones on this line: the railroad station at Potter Place, Howard Greeley's store in Wilmot Flat, Dr. Elkins' office in Scytheville, and Whipple's Drug Store in New London. Slowly additional numbers were added to the exchange, until by 1900 there were twenty-six telephones in the Town. In 1897 connections had been made with the New England

Telephone Company. In 1901 the Kearsarge Telephone Company was formed, and service extended to parts of Salisbury. "Central," *i.e.*, a clerk who had time to answer the phone, remained in the drug store until 1906. It is thus clear that telephone service in New London at the beginning of the century was limited. But rural free delivery of mail was non-existent. Although authorized by Congress in 1896, R.F.D. service did not begin out of the New London Post Office until February 2, 1903.[10]

Two other adjuncts of communication in New London in 1900 may be noted. The first effort at sidewalks had been made in 1892 and 1893 when $200 each year had been appropriated for the purchase and installation of granite slabs from the Four Corners to the grounds of Colby Academy. Except for some short stretches of wooden sidewalk in Elkins and elsewhere, these granite slabs were the sole attempt to aid the pedestrian at the beginning of the century. Street lighting was similarly rudimentary. In 1900 there were five kerosene lanterns affixed to poles for all the streets of the Town: one in front of the Hotel Sargent, in 1950 known as the New London Inn; two along the Main Street in front of the "lower campus" of Colby Academy; one in front of Burpee Homestead; and one in Elkins. For decades after 1900 the darkness of the streets was to be the subject for chronic complaint by New Londoners.[11]

3. Other Aspects of Earning a Living in 1900

Before discussing further the ways in which New London's citizens earned their living at the turn of the century, it will be profitable to consider certain general matters affecting not only the residents of a small town in New Hampshire, but all the 76,000,000 Americans recorded by the census of 1900. In that year the family dollar went more than three times as far as it did in 1950. For example, an income of approximately $1,200 annually then provided the same relative standard of living that $4,000 gave fifty years later. Any one with money in his pocket could take it to a bank and receive gold in return;

the total cost of the U. S. government in 1900 was only $250 million; and the entire national debt was less than $1.7 billion. A loaf of bread cost a nickel; a pound of lard was a dime; a pound of butter was not more than a quarter. A quart of milk varied in price from five to eight cents. Haircuts were fifteen cents; a man's "Sunday suit" might cost all of $10; while a good shirt was priced at eighty cents. A thrifty housewife could buy an excellent cotton dress for $1.50, and bed sheets for sixty cents each. Wages averaged about 23c an hour in the cities, but fell as low as 15c per hour in the rural regions. A large house could be built for $4,000. On the other hand, in 1900 sugar cost as much as in 1950, and automobiles then were more costly than similar models fifty years later.[12]

It is against such a price level that one should consider the ways of earning a living in New London at the beginning of the century. In an enumeration of the adult males in the Town at that time, more listed themselves as farmers than as working at any other occupation. Among the 198 who paid poll taxes in 1900, at least 70 were engaged in farming, and still others were described as "laborers" on farms. Active farmers in New London in 1900 included the following:

Charles W. Bucklin
Colby Homestead
O. D. Crockett
Fred Farwell
George Fifield
Fred Fowler
Baxter Gay
Charles W. Gay
Charles W. Gordon
James F. Hayes
Nathaniel Knowlton
Willie M. Knowlton
Seth Littlefield
G. R. McFarland
Adelbert Messer
Alvin F. Messer
Edwin F. Messer
Frank Messer
Herman P. Messer
J. H. Messer
Austin Morgan
Fred and John Morgan
John D. Pingree
J. D. Prescott
Charles F. Putney
Merrill Robey
Levi Sanborn
Ransom Sargent
James E. Shepard
Benton M. Stanley
Asa N. Todd
Edward A. Todd
Frank W. Todd
Jacob Todd
Charles Whitney
Ai Worthen

For the products of these farms in the summer of 1900 New Londoners paid 22c a pound for butter; 14c per dozen for eggs; 50c a bushel for potatoes; 10c for a dozen ears of "sweet corn"; and 25c a peck for pears.[13] Help was reported as being scarce. That autumn J. E. Shepard loaded a car with apples at

Potter Place, and received for them the price of 80c per barrel![14] The following spring those with "sugar bush" were able to get as much as a dollar a gallon for first-grade maple sirup.

When the New London farmer came to town, he found several places of business anxious to serve him. Coming up from Crockett's Corner, he would note the store of Knight, Palmer and Chase, located near the 1950 site of the Cranehurst. Proprietors were Robert M. Knight, Charles Palmer, and Linley Chase. This establishment went out of existence in 1904, and the building was torn down by Arthur Roberts, who used the material to build his home on the Hominy Pot road. Later Robert Knight built the store used by the First National in 1950, and for a number of years conducted a grocery business there. At the Four Corners on the site of the 1950 Market Basket, H. M. Fales and Elmer E. Adams had been in the general store business since 1897. Shortly after 1900 Mr. Fales retired, and Elmer E. Adams was joined by his brother, Herman S. Adams. The resulting firm was called the Adams Brothers General Store. In this structure, finally destroyed by fire in August, 1949, was located the New London Post Office. Elmer E. Adams was New London's postmaster in 1900, and the store and post office comprised the social center of the community on the hill.

It was the kind of establishment to which people a half century later looked back as "an old-fashioned country store." A large box stove furnished heat. Adjacent to the stove were several chairs, egg crates, and apple boxes. On these the local oracles — such men as "Captain Jack" A. J. Sargent, General Joseph Clough, Frank Andrews, Ransom Sargent, Ai Worthen, and Jacob Todd — frequently held forth of an evening, to the delight of all who assembled to listen.[15]

> "I wish I could smell once more that fragrance of the old time store. There was molasses, kerosene, salt codfish, cheese, hemp, rope, tar, rubber boots, woolen pants, straw hats, plug tobacco, candy in wooden buckets, butter and spices. We used to grind all our coffee, and after an hour or two of grinding, the smell from the coffee was enough to make one hungry as a bear. The minute you opened the store door, that smell assailed

> you. It was a wonderful fragrance, although it didn't have a name like the wild ones they put on ladies' perfumes today."

There was a similar mercantile and community center at Elkins in the general store of Clark and Boynton, which stood east of the dam at the outlet of the lake. The Elkins Post Office was in this store, and in 1900 Charles Gay served as postmaster. Finally, at the other end of the Town in Otterville, either in or shortly after 1900, there was opened a general store. For a number of years in the early 1900's this was managed by Ralph W. Preston. New London's only drug store, called the "pop shop" by Colby Academy students, in 1900 was owned by William C. Leonard. It was located in a building, later destroyed by fire, on the site of the New London Pharmacy of 1950. Established in 1870 by Dr. Solomon Whipple, the drug store had been managed for a quarter of a century by his son, Amos H. Whipple. The latter sold the business to Leonard in 1896. Shortly after 1900 Leonard retired, disposing of the store to his clerk, Oscar C. Crockett. In 1902, because of ill health, Crockett sold his store to the Kidder brothers, and they shortly thereafter sold to Ralph H. Keil. After the fire of December, 1905, a new drug store was built, and by 1910 it was owned and managed by A. B. Stimson.

Other business and professional services available in New London in 1900 included the surveying craft of Ira S. Littlefield; the insurance offices of Edwin A. Jones and Herman S. Adams; the legal knowledge of Nathaniel W. Colby; the medical skills of Dr. Charles A. Lamson and Dr. Anna S. Littlefield; the millinery shop of Miss Eliza C. Burpee; the itinerant meat peddlers, Frank S. Shepard and H. M. Whittier; the photographic stores of Christopher C. Gardner and E. A. Dean; the "Heidelberg Lithia Spring Water Company," whose source of supply was a reservoir just behind the main building of the Colby Junior College campus in 1950; the barber shop of Alfred Sargent in his home near the McConnell house on Main Street; the public hay scales on the land across from the Adams Brothers General Store; and the tin shop in

Elkins owned and operated by Herbert D. Swett. About the latter a few words may be said.

Swett's tin shop stood on the present site of Scytheville Park. A veteran of the Civil War, Mr. Swett was a skilled artisan with sheet metal, and the last of the old-time Yankee tin peddlers in New England. During the winter months, he would fabricate his stock in trade, and in the clement seasons take to the road in search of business. His two-horse cart carried a glittering array of utensils, ranging from cups to wash-boilers. Since cash for these delightful articles was often difficult to find, Mr. Swett traded his products for rags, which he could then sell on the Boston market. It often surprised a housewife to discover how large a bundle of rags was required to secure a single cup. Many years after 1900 Henry Ford secured the Swett tin peddler's cart, and gave it an honored place in his museum of Americana at Dearborn, Michigan.[16]

Of manufacturing New London had little in 1900. The latter part of the 1800's had seen a shocking diminution of small industry in the Granite State, and New London's experience had been no different from that of many other towns. Concentration of industry and mass production by machine were replacing older handicraft skills. At Elkins, so long the industrial heart of the Town, the former scythe works stood empty and disintegrating.[17] The largest manufacturing plant in New London in 1900 was the wood-working mill of George Thurston in Elkins. This establishment made use of one of the still existing scythe buildings, and turned out some finished lumber, rake handles, clothes-reels, and other small wood articles. At Otterville Hiram Eastman ran another saw mill, which produced considerable unfinished lumber each year. Also in Otterville, a few rods lower down the brook from the saw mill, there was still functioning in 1900 the last carding mill to operate in New Hampshire. Owned by John Taylor, it served many sheep farmers, who annually brought their wool crop to be cleaned and carded.[18]

As manufacturing declined, however, a new and promising enterprise was developing as a prop to New London's prosperity. This was the summer business. The roots of this development, so far as New London is concerned, went back to the 1880's and had grown rapidly in the 1890's.[19] By 1900 or shortly thereafter there were close to a score of hotels and rooming places for "summer boarders" in New London. Alphabetically arranged, among the leading establishments for this purpose at the beginning of the century were the following:

Name of Business	*Proprietor*
The Brocklebank	Fred B. Gay
Burpee Hill House	Ai Worthen
Cliff House	Ruel Whitcomb
Cranehurst	Allen O. Crane
Glengae	Baxter Gay
The Heidelberg	Charles E. Shepard
Highland House	A. J. Messer
Hotel Sargent	Walter Sargent
King Hill House	Elmer Messer
Knight and Gordon's House	George Knight and Charles W. Gordon
Lakeside House	George S. Prescott
Messer Homestead	Frank Messer
Pleasant Lake Farm	Hiram Sargent and Son
Pleasant View House	Edwin F. Messer
Red Gables	William A. Messer and Son
Soo-Nipi Park Lodge	Theodore R. Shear
Stanley Homestead	Benton M. Stanley
Twin Lake Villa	Jackson Kidder

At these places a guest's board and room for a week, two in a room, might cost as much as $7.00! Those desiring a single room would have to pay as high as $8.00 weekly. At the most pretentious of all, Soo-Nipi Park Lodge, which boasted a score of auxiliary attractions for its guests, board and room ranged from $12.50 to $20.00 a week per person. In 1900 over 1,200 "summer boarders" were registered in New London, and the income from them was a steadying force in the Town's economy.[20]

This economic stimulus was not derived solely from "summer boarders." There was also a growing number of persons who were coming to build permanent summer homes, thereby lending their support to the welfare and prosperity of the community. This trend likewise went back to the 1890's. In 1895, for example, the Rev. Thomas H. Sill had built a summer home in the "West Part," and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tracy had purchased "Willow Farm." By the summer of 1900 Mrs. Tracy was deep in her plans for reconstruction and beautification of her property. The superintendent of her farm at the turn of the century was John K. Law. Nor were summer building and improvement activity confined to those who lived in the vicinity of Lake Sunapee. In 1901 several lots were sold on the west shore of Little Lake Sunapee, thus initiating a rapid development of that area.[21] That summer, also, the Brocklebank was enlarged, and an addition put on Soo-Nipi Park Lodge. In 1904, the Hotel Sargent was extended, the new part including the portion whose street level in 1950 was occupied by the Village Studio and the barber shop. Thus the Town grew, partly because of its own energies and partly because of the infusion of capital and aspiration from the outside.

4. Spiritual and Intellectual Interests in 1900

In 1900 the New London Baptist Church was the only organized religious body in the Town possessing its own house of worship. One hundred and twelve years old that autumn, the Church held its services in a building which had stood on the crest of New London hill since 1826. The tower clock since 1884 had kept time for the Town, and the Church's famous "Revere bell" rang out each Sunday and on special occasions.[22] Adjacent to the church building proper was the Parish House, or Vestry as it was then termed, which had been built and presented to the Church by George W. Herrick in the 1880's. Called to the New London pastorate in 1900 was the eleventh minister in the Church's history, the Rev. Dr. George Bullen. He was an able man, who remained in New London six years, and under whom constructive innovations in church organization were made. In the last month of 1900 the First Union Religious Society of Otterville, a group which had for a quarter of a century been holding services in that part of the Town, was incorporated.

In 1900 New London maintained six one-room "district schools." A seventh, the "North End" school near Bucklin's Corner, was closed that year. The six were as follows: the Colby Hill school, across the street from the 1950 Market Basket, with about 25 pupils in attendance; the Elkins school — still in service in 1950 — with 21 enrolled; the "Low Plain" school — in 1950 the American Legion hall — with 15 pupils; the "West Part" school — in 1950 an abandoned structure opposite the Fred Knowlton farm buildings on the King Hill road — with 10 pupils; the Burpee Hill school, with 10 pupils; and the Pleasant Street school on the road from the Four Corners to Pleasant Lake, with 8 enrolled. The New London school year at that time was twenty-six weeks; truancy problems were hard to solve; and the whole course of instruction was not graded in the modern sense. All that the law required was that a child go to school for eight years. It was entirely the teacher's responsibility how the individual progressed during that period. Not until 1904 did the New London schools see the first experimenting with a two-fold division into "primary grades," (1-4), and "grammar grades," (5-8). The school board preferred local teachers, and the total cost of public education for 1900-01 was $1637.81. Among the devoted teachers in New London's district schools during the years at the turn of the century were Frances Gates Keil,[23] Abbie J. Roby, Bessie A. Chase, Emma Stanley, Florence M. Bickford, Una R. Rowell, and Florence G. Sargent.

At that time New London of itself had no facilities for publicly-supported secondary education. In fact, in that year in all the United States, there were barely a half million boys and girls in high school, or roughly 11% of the youth between the ages of 14-18.[24] However, from the time the New London Academy had opened its doors in 1838, many local boys and girls had attended that institution. They paid, of course, from their own or their family's resources the requisite tuition. In the mid-1890's the New Hampshire legislature had enacted a statute permitting a town to contract with an academy for the public payment of tuition for properly qualified students. By action of the School Meeting in 1898 New London's taxpayers shouldered this responsibility, and each year thereafter a number of New London boys and girls had the privilege of a free secondary education in their home town. In 1904, for example, after taking oral examination, eleven local youths were admitted to The Colby Academy. This arrangement with Colby continued from 1898 to 1928.

The Colby Academy in 1900 was entering upon a period of vigorous growth. In 1899 E. M. Shaw of Nashua had been elected as business manager of the institution, and during the ensuing years his ability in matters of finance helped to stabilize the economic foundations. Also in 1899, the Academy trustees were able to secure as headmaster an unusually gifted man, Horace G. McKean, who, with his delightful wife, gave a drive and leadership to the institution which it sorely needed.[25] Professor McKean, in addition to his administrative duties, taught Ethics, English, and Oratory. He had on his faculty in 1900 the following teachers: Edna B. Arnold, English, French, and German; Walter Bullen, son of the New London Baptist pastor, Greek and Latin; Herbert F. Morse, Mathematics and Science; Annie M. Roberts, Music, Botany, and Physical Culture; Nathaniel W. Colby,[26] Business and Commercial Subjects. There were thirty boarding students that year, evenly divided between the sexes, and perhaps fifty "day pupils."

Of course, the Academy of 1900 was relatively a small institution compared with the Colby Junior College of 1950. But it was the heir of sixty-two years of proud traditions, and it had trustees, alumni, and friends who rallied to its support when the problem of its continuance seemed almost insuperable. Its main building, formerly standing where Colgate Hall was later to be erected, had been destroyed by fire in 1892, and in 1900 the ruins still stood in melancholy array at the crest of the hill. The Academy of that period consisted of four buildings on what later generations have termed the "Lower Campus," *i.e.,* that stretch of Main Street across from the drug store, and located between the Town Hall and the hotel. Beginning at the Town Hall and working down the street, these buildings were respectively Colby Hall, a boys' dormitory, erected in 1854 from the timbers of the original town house of 1788; the Gymnasium, built in 1893; the Heidelberg, a girls' dormitory, constructed in 1854; and the original Academy building, erected in 1838, which housed the chapel and class rooms from 1892 until Colgate Hall was ready in 1912. Of these four structures, so prominent a feature of New London's Main Street in 1900, only the original Academy building was still standing in 1950.

One further aspect of New London's interest in things of the mind and spirit at the beginning of the century should be mentioned. The New London Public Library had been opened in April, 1897.[27] Shortly thereafter the nucleus of the book collection assembled by the old Social Library organized privately in 1801, was presented to the new public library. In 1900 the New London Public Library was housed in a single room at the Grange Hall (this structure, still standing in 1950, had been built in 1895). Supported by a $100 annual grant from the State of New Hampshire,[28] and an equivalent "matching appropriation" from the Town, the Library was managed by three trustees, and presided over by the quietly competent Miss Emma Bartlett. The room was open to the public on Wednesday evenings, and on Saturday afternoons. In 1900 there were 312 lending cards in use, and during that year there was a book circulation of 2,677 volumes. Friends like Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, Dr. John P. Quackenbos, and Nathaniel W. Colby, are recorded as having given in 1900 a total of one hundred new books to the Library. That same year Mrs. James J. Tracy began her long interest in the institution by presenting the Library with subscriptions to a dozen of the leading American magazines.

5. The Daily Life of the People

In a recent historical commentary on our country at the beginning of the 20th century we have been told that the American scene at that time had a tranquil, unhurried look, a gracious surface, and a sense of permanence which somehow in the years since have been lost.[29] That this was true in New London there is no doubt. In the homes of 1900 there was little of modern plumbing, and nothing of scientific insulation, or of automatic heating. But there was an atmosphere of security, of very real comfort, and of pleasant satisfaction.

A good housekeeper would be proud of her living room with its antimacassars, its starched lace curtains, its spool-legged table, its wicker rocking chairs, its decorative "base-burner," and perhaps a "cosy corner." Edison's "Concert Phonograph" or talking machine might be found in more affluent homes,[30] holding an honored place on the center table. In the kitchen there might be a pump to bring well water into the house, or in fortunate locations gravity could carry spring water to the dwelling. Close to the cook stove would perchance be hanging a copy of Leavitt's Farmers Almanac. National advertising was just beginning to influence housewifely purchases, and Ingersoll Dollar Watches, Bon Ami cleaner, "Pettijohn's" and "Force" breakfast foods were finding their way into daily use.[31] Dietary habits were in a process of slow change from the older pattern of New England. Per capita consumption of potatoes, bread, and meat were starting to decline all over the nation, while the use of citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, ice cream, and other sweetstuffs was on the upgrade.[32]

Amusements and recreations in New London at the turn of the century were many and agreeable. To begin with, there were the attractions of lodge, secret society, and fraternal order, of which groups New London in 1900 counted organizations of Masons, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and the Grange. The Baptist Church had its routine of activities and functions dear to the hearts of the members. In the winter time, New London's social spotlight focussed on the

"Grand Levee." No better description of this affair has ever been penned than the one by Mrs. Gay in her poem, "The Old Town Hall":[33]

Will you go with me down memory lane
To the old town hall tonight?
The wind is blowing like a gale
But the stars are shining bright;
What do we care for wind or snow
When dressed in our furs, with a buffalo,
And horse that is young and full of vim,
And a girl who is tall and fair and slim,
We are off to the grand Levee.

I close my eyes and see them all
Seated around in the old town hall;
I see them forming into line
To Blaisdell's orchestra keeping time.
General Clough and his wife were there
And Major Messer so tall and fair,
Captain Jack in his white cravat,
Captain Gay and Uncle Mack;
Charlton Woodbury and John Pingree,
A pair who always would agree.
Edward Todd in his coonskin coat
And Eli Shepard telling some joke.
Oh, didn't we have fun,
For life was real and we were young.

To the old Armory overhead,
Could there ever be such a spread?
When Ransom cooked the oyster stew,
Whipped cream pies and coffee, too,
Doughnuts, cheese and apple pie—
Some would eat till I thought they'd die.

But the old town hall has passed away,
With the old horse sheds and the horse and sleigh.
And all that remains are memories
To the few who are left of that long line
That formed the Grand March in ninety-nine.

Winter also brought sleigh-riding, — with some racing now and then among the owners of smart cutters and fast-stepping horses —, and, for the youngsters, sliding on the hills. In 1900 "Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh" had real meaning to the people. Wisely, however, they prepared for it by heating soapstones for the feet, warming bottles of hot water for the bearskin or buffalo robe coats, and by sometimes placing a lighted lantern under the lap robe in an effort to achieve a minimum of central heating. The sound of bells was everywhere during a New London winter. Work teams had steel bells fastened to their collars. Sleighs had bells attached to the shafts. Often, even the horses had bells tied to the body straps. "When a snappy roader whisked the pung to town on Saturday evening to do the trading, the music of the bells was sweet in the frosty air."[34]

In the warm months came another train of pleasant events. Memorial Day, always fragrant with lilacs, saw the G.A.R., "the boys in blue," still strong and numerous despite their advancing years, take the responsibility for the program on May 30. There were picnics and excursions to nearby places such as Mt. Kearsarge or the Shaker Colony at Enfield.[35] Old Home Week, first proclaimed by Governor Frank W. Rollins in 1899, had its initial observance in New London in 1900 under the sponsorship of the Grange, and continued annually thereafter. Bicycle riding was an ever popular sport and means of transportation, and the tribute to the "bicycle built for two" was meaningful.[36] New London's Cornet Band, dating back to 1888, and led in 1900 by Herman S. Adams, furnished many a concert during the warm weather months. In the autumn a visit to some one of New Hampshire's fairs was an event looked forward to by New London people.[37]

At the beginning of the century, as has always been true in New London, the local citizens were alert to the world outside their Town boundaries, and discussed with interest the rapidly-unfolding developments of the time. In 1900, William McKinley triumphed over William J. Bryan in the presidential election, to the satisfaction of the majority of New Londoners. The aftermath of the Spanish-American War — to which one New London man, Karl Sholes,[38] had gone as a volunteer — still lingered in the air, and the "pacification" of the Philippines by American troops was of more than passing interest. Reports of the gold discoveries in the Klondike excited some local imaginations.[39] In 1900 the "Boxer Rebellion" in China was followed with concern by many in New London because their friend and neighbor, John Hay, Secretary of State of the United States, spent his summer weeks at his estate on Lake Sunapee, a few miles south of the Newbury-New London line.[40] Victoria, ruler of Great Britain and the far-flung British Empire, was closing her extraordinary reign amid the harsh fighting of the Boer War in South Africa, and it was obvious that the era thus ending would always be characterized by the great queen's name. As they would do fifty years later, people were arguing whether the new century began with 1900 or with 1901.

All things considered, retrospection makes clear that 1900 was for Americans in general and for the residents of New London in particular, a pleasant period in which to be alive. It was a hopeful and cheerful time in which tomorrow was promising, a time when progress seemed certain and the skies bright.[41]

NOTE TO CHAPTER ONE

Population Figures throughout the History of New London

1786: 219
1790: 311
1800: 617
1810: 692
1820: 924
1830: 913
1840: 1019
1850: 945
1860: 952
1870: 959
1880: 875
1890: 799
1900: 768
1910: 805
1920: 701
1930: 812
1940: 1039
1950: 1470

The abnormal growth in population between 1940 and 1950 is explained by the following quotation: "In the 1950 Census, for the first time, college students were included in the population of the community in which they lived while attending school."[42] Mrs. Jeanne S. Shepard, Census Enumerator for New London in 1950, has informed the writer that the number of Colby Junior College students included in her count was precisely 400. Thus, the net population for New London in 1950 was 1070, the largest the Town has ever known in its history.

A LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AS USED IN THE NOTES

* * *

Full Title	Cited as
The Franklin Journal-Transcript	*F. J-T.*
Lord, Myra B., *A History of New London, N. H.,* 1779-1899, Concord, N. H., 1899.	Lord, *History*
New London Town Report	*N. L. T. Rpt.*
Records of the Town Clerk of New London	*T. C. Records*
Rowe, Henry K., *The First Century of Colby,* Cambridge, Mass., 1937.	Rowe, *First Century*

NOTES FOR CHAPTER ONE

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Claude M. Fuess in *Social Education,* March, 1947, p. 105.

[1] According to New Hampshire law, boundaries between adjacent towns must be jointly "perambulated" by their respective Selectmen at least once every seven years. New London's bounds are divided into three sections only one of which is "perambulated" in any given year: (1) the Wilmot line; (2) the Newbury line; (3) the lines touching Sutton, Sunapee, and Springfield. At the time these words were written, the most recent "perambulation" had been in the autumn of 1948, along the line indicated by (1) above.

[2] W. P. Houston, "The Mountain Scenery of New London," *Colby Academy Voice,* April, 1898, reprinted in Lord, *History,* pp. 735-739.

[3] *The Poems of Kitty Gay,* Franklin, N. H., 1947, pp. 8-9. Other tributes to Mt. Kearsarge may be read in the poem entitled, "Kearsarge," by Edna D. Proctor, quoted by M. M. Currier, ed., *A Summer in New Hampshire,* Concord, 1904, pp. 145-147; and in the verses by Enid Kiernan, "The Strength of the Hills," cited in E. H. Tappan, ed., *An Anthology of New Hampshire Poetry,* Manchester, 1938, pp. 160-161.

[4] Note such booklets as *Colby's Guide and Souvenir,* edited by N. W. Colby and W. C. Leonard, New London, 1897, pp. 13-18, 35-63, or *Guide, Souvenir and Map of the Central Lakes Region of New Hampshire,* 1910, pp. 5-17. See also the photographic essay on the Lake Sunapee "golden trout" in the *National Geographic Magazine,* October, 1950, and the article by A. W. Atwood, "The Merrimack: River of Industry and Romance," *National Geographic Magazine,* January, 1951.

[5] *Colby's Guide and Souvenir,* pp. 3-12, contains an excellent sketch of this matter by LaRoy F. Griffin, one-time faculty member at Colby Academy.

[6] On the list of Town officers named in the text, the posts of Hogreeves and Viewers of Fences had become obsolete by 1950. In an earlier generation the former had been responsible for recovering stray pigs, while the latter had served as umpires in cases of neighborly disputes over the condition of fences.

[7] The Concord coach used by Charles E. Shepard on the Potter Place run from 1888-1911 was given in 1947 to Colby Junior College. It was No. 425 on the books of the company, and had been built originally for L. C. Currier of Hopkinton, N. H. Ordered on March 12, 1874, it had a stated passenger capacity of nine, and weighed 1700 pounds. Data from *Coach Book No. 3,* Abbot and Downing Company, now in the New Hampshire Historical Society collections at Concord.

A delightful account of all aspects of the transportation business at the turn of the century is that by E. V. Mitchell, *The Horse and Buggy Age in New England,* New York, 1937, *passim.* See also *Life,* January 2, 1950, pp. 14-15.

[8] There are nostalgic accounts of the old snow rollers in an article by H. S. Pearson in the *New Hampshire Troubadour,* January, 1949, and in an editorial in the *Boston Herald,* February 1, 1948.

[9] The Woodsum Steamboat Company had been formed in 1876, and was at the high point of success in the years following 1900. The names of its ships were interesting: one was named for a lady in the Woodsum family; the "Armenia White" was named for an early resident of Pine Cliff; two others had mountain names; while the "Weetamo" had an Indian name drawn from a legend popularized by John Greenleaf Whittier in his poem, "The Bridal of Pennacook," *Poetical Works,* Cambridge, 1857, pp. 15-16.

Two New London men still active in 1950 were connected with events of the steamboat era on Lake Sunapee. W. M. Kidder drove a coach which met the steamers at Lakeside, and B. A. Hoban served for several years as purser on the "Armenia White."

[10] *F. J-T.,* February 3, 1903. Two years before, a cautious New Londoner had written to the press as follows: "It seems to us to be an unwise move for a little inland town accommodated as well as we are. We have two mails a day now, and three in summer. It seems best to let well enough alone." *F. J-T.,* February 1, 1901.

[11] There are caustic comments on this matter by the New London reporter in the *F. J-T.,* August 28, 1909.

[12] Data summarized in *U. S. News and World Report,* January 20, 1950, pp. 11-12.

[13] Information on New London farmers in 1900 from Ira S. Littlefield in a letter to the writer, September 19, 1950. The resident farmer at Colby Homestead in 1900 was George D. Sholes. Data on prices in 1900 drawn from *F. J-T.,* May 18, August 24, October 19, 1900. That summer going wages offered women for general housework were $4 a week; *ibid.,* June 8.

[14] *F. J-T.,* October 12, 1900. In this same summer of 1900 the Boston and Maine Railroad erected a picket fence around two graves near its

tracks at Potter Place. They were those of Richard Potter and his wife. It was for this famed 19th century prestidigitator that the town was named; see *The Granite Monthly,* August, 1878.

[15] The quotation is from "Aunt Abbie" Phelps, an octogenarian New Hampshire storekeeper, in the *Boston Herald,* March 14, 1951. See also R. M. Dorson, *Jonathan Draws the Long Bow,* Cambridge, Mass., 1946.

[16] Appreciation for the long-vanished tin peddlers of New England is voiced by W. R. Webster, *Connecticut: Birthplace of American Liberty,* Princeton, N. J., 1945, p. 14; see also J. T. Adams, ed., *Album of American History,* New York, 1948, IV, p. 276.

[17] Ruel Whitcomb, the last of the workmen in the old scythe shops, died in the autumn of 1902; *F. J-T.,* October 31, 1902.

[18] In 1870 there had been ninety manufacturing plants in the seven contiguous towns of New London, Wilmot, Sutton, Springfield, Sunapee, Salisbury, and Warner, with an annual output valued at $1,250,000. Data cited by S. A. Spiller in *Neighborhood Exchange,* June 10, 1949, p. 2. By 1900 fewer than a third of these industries were still operating, and the economy of the several towns was suffering.

[19] Lord, *History,* pp. 643-663.

[20] *F. J-T.,* September 21, 1900. Twin Lake Villa opened as a hotel in the summer of 1900. Between that date and 1925 the Annex and thirty-six cottages were built to supplement its facilities.

[21] *F. J-T.,* November 22, 1901.

[22] The New London Baptist Church bell is No. 339 on the stock-book list of the Revere Foundry. It was cast in 1826, the last year in which the business remained in the hands of the founding family. The Revere Foundry made 398 bells in all; 77 are known to be in existence in 1950; and 8 of these are in New Hampshire. The New London Baptist Church bell weighs 680 pounds.

[23] *N. L. T. Rpt.* for 1902 contains a memorial page in honor of Mrs. Keil, who had died on August 26 of that year. Of her it is said: "She was endowed by nature and acquirement for her work, and she taught in the Colby Hill school for 24 consecutive successful terms."

[24] In 1950 with an American population almost precisely double that revealed by the census of 1900, there were 6½ million youth in high schools, or 67% of all persons in the eligible age group.

[25] Rowe, *First Century,* pp. 196-220.

[26] Nathaniel W. Colby, often mentioned in these pages, was the son of Nathaniel L. Colby. The senior Colby was for many years one of New Hampshire's leading Baptist clergymen and was president of the Board of Trustees at Colby Academy. Mrs. N. W. Colby — better known as Emma L. Colby —, like her husband, was an active citizen of New London, and was still prominent in Town affairs in 1950.

[27] Lord, *History,* p. 559. Mrs. Lord's husband, Edward O. Lord, was the original librarian.

[28] New Hampshire was the first State in the nation to require every town to establish a public library, and to rule that there should be an annual grant of public funds to support the institution.

[29] Lloyd Morris, *Postscript to Yesterday,* New York, 1947, pp. 3 ff.

[30] "Mr. Edison has perfected the phonograph," announced *Harper's Weekly,* May 13, 1899.

[31] J. T. Adams, ed. *op. cit.,* pp. 50, 90, 191, 207; also Cornelius Weygandt, *New Hampshire Neighbors,* New York, 1937, pp. 111-112.

[32] Julius Duscha, "A Change in the Menu," *New York Times Magazine,* December 11, 1949, p. 67.

[33] *The Poems of Kitty Gay,* pp. 38-39; note also "Three Generations of Stew Makers, *"Neighborhood Exchange,"* January 9, 1950.

[34] "Winter Bells," an editorial in the *New York Times,* January 9, 1948.

[35] The Winslow House on Mt. Kearsarge, named for the commander of the "U. S. S. Kearsarge" which had destroyed the "C. S. S. Alabama" off Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864, had been burned on November 29, 1899. But picnic and mountain climbing parties continued to visit its site at the historic "halfway" point up the mountain side.

The interesting aspects of the Shaker settlement at Enfield as they could have been seen by visitors in the early 1900's are well described by Marguerite Melcher, *The Shaker Adventure,* Princeton, N. J. 1941, *passim.*

[36] Rowe, *First Century,* p. 199, asserts that Headmaster McKean and his wife rode a tandem bicycle on their first trip to visit their new post at Colby Academy. How speedy the bicycle age could be on occasion is shown by the fact that in 1899, the same year that Dr. McKean came to New London, one Charles M. Murphy rode a bicycle for a mile in 58 seconds! Murphy died in 1950; his speed exploit is mentioned in his obituary, *New York Times,* February 18, 1950.

[37] On the perennial charm of a rural New Hampshire fair, see C. M. Webster, *Town Meeting Country,* New York, 1945, pp. 159-161.

[38] In the summer of 1949 the New London Service Organization was responsible for placing the name, Karl Sholes, on the Town Monument.

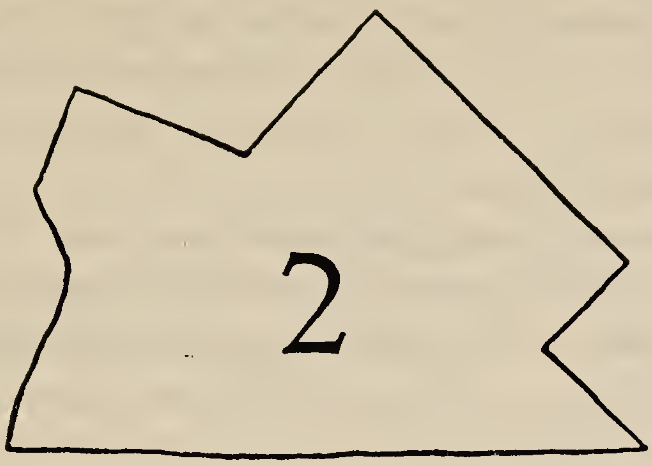
[39] One New London man, Joseph Cutting, went to the Klondike in 1905. More remarkable, however, as a fact about Mr. Cutting was his relationship to the American War for Independence. In 1950 Joseph Cutting and his sister, Mrs. Julia Cutting Thompson, were perhaps the last brother and sister in the U. S. to be able to say that their own grandfather was a soldier under George Washington in the Revolutionary War of 1775-1783!

[40] Important decisions were often made by Secretary Hay in the quiet of his Lake Sunapee retreat. Note, for example, his communications dated there on September 14, 1900 and August 16, 1903, as cited by A. L. P. Dennis, *Adventures in American Diplomacy,* New York, 1928, pp. 257-258 and pp. 342-343. President Theodore Roosevelt visited Secretary Hay at Lake Sunapee in the summer of 1902; *F. J-T.,* September 5, 1902. Hay died at his summer estate on July 1, 1905. See W. R. Thayer, *The Life of John Hay,* Boston, 1908, II, pp. 72, 407.

[14] Yet one gloomy observer wrote in the autumn of 1900: "Some of our young men show a disparity to be a little fast, using bad language, disagreeable, smoking five cent cigars, and cigarettes. They know it all, and want no advice for the future." *F. J-T.,* September 21, 1900.

[42] Howard G. Brunsman, Chief, Population and Housing Division, Bureau of the Census, to the writer, January 8, 1951.

Part One: Public Affairs



2

Town Meetings and Town Business

> "In these smallest units of American government, these 'cells' of pure democracy, the citizens rule directly. Here the lowliest inhabitant has a personal part in his town government. . . . For his will may become the will of the town meeting, and the will of the town meeting regarding town affairs is the law within the town's boundaries — at least until the next meeting rolls around. Here the citizen is sovereign, and well he knows it, and so do the town officers whom he elected to perform the town chores for him."
>
> —*L. H. Robbins*

1. New London's Town Meetings

On the second Tuesday in March of each year the voters of New London assemble in their Town Hall to transact the public business listed in the Warrant. So it has been for a century and three-quarters, and so, we hope, it always will be. The Moderator bangs his gavel for order, conversation ceases in the hall, and the warrant is read. Then, article by article, the people vote their will, while the Town Clerk faithfully sets down the record of the meeting. At noon a recess permits the voters to enjoy a "collation," luncheon, or "eats," — the words may differ, but the idea is the same. In the afternoon the sessions are resumed, and the voting continues until every person who wishes to has expressed himself or herself, and the last decisions have been made. Often there are moments of tense and even passionate debate. Sometimes the meeting relaxes into harmonious unity as it did when congratulating the Cricenti family in 1946 as five members thereof voted for the first time, or as in 1950 when it felicitated Ira S. Littlefield on his 55th consecutive year of attendance at Town Meeting.[1] At the end come adjournment and the inevitable "post mortems."

While Town Meeting routine has been about the same throughout the half century since 1900, the scope of Town business has grown. The following chart of what the annual *Town Report* lists as "General Government Charges" will prove the point:

General Government Charges in New London

Year	*Amount*
1900	$334.31
1905	450.72
1910	557.00
1915	1,018.22
1920	2,013.92
1925	1,878.15
1930	2,488.70
1935	2,783.21
1940	3,566.52
1945	3,169.27
1950	4,950.00

In 1900 salaries and expenses of the principal Town officers totalled $287.36. A decade later, these items had gone up to $700. By 1950 they totalled $2,750. But for these sums, whatever they may have been, New London has always secured dollar for dollar in services rendered, and an administrative efficiency and budget-balancing that larger units of government are unable to attain.[2] In the five decades covered by this history there has never been even the whisper of a scandal in Town business and administration. Through fifty years of changing problems and new situations, New London was served by able Selectmen and conscientious officers, whose record is a source of pride to those familiar with the facts. New London achieved its first million dollar property value in 1912, when the total assessed valuation reached a figure of $1,139,000. By 1949 this figure had climbed to $2,772,834. All taxes assessed that year totalled $101,693.74; and the tax rate was $3.70.

While New London has voted Republican in every State and Presidential election since 1900, there has always been a two-party organization within the community. At times, as in 1919, the Democrats have been able to win most of the local offices.[3] Republican and Democratic caucuses have usually met each year before Town Meeting. Until recently, these caucuses made party nominations for most local posts. At the Town Meeting of March, 1946, however, by vote of 92-27, the people adopted the non-partisan system of balloting for Town officers, to begin in 1947. That decision lessened somewhat the importance of the caucus and expedited the election process on Town Meeting day.[4] In 1920, thanks to the Nineteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, New London's women participated for the first time in a presidential election. In March, 1926, Mrs. Emma L. Colby, the first woman in New London's history to be permitted to do so, on the invitation of the Moderator presided over the Town Meeting for a short time. Later that year, Mrs. Allie Sargent likewise broke all local precedent by becoming the first, albeit unsuccessful, candidate in New London's history for the General Court at Concord.[5]

Most of the matters considered by New London voters at the annual Town Meetings between 1900 and 1950 will be treated in subsequent chapters, or elsewhere in this chapter. One other topic, however, may properly be presented in this section; *viz.*, the care of the Town cemetery. In 1900 the Town approved $50 for the cemetery; fifty years later the similar appropriation was $500. In 1910 the people voted to establish a Board of Cemetery Commissioners; to make this group responsible for maintenance of the burial places in Town; and to take custody of all funds and bequests for cemetery purposes. It was reported by the newly-formed Board that there had been 942 deaths in New London in the past eighty years, and over 1,500 burials. In 1912 the Town voted to enlarge the old Main Street cemetery by purchasing more land; in 1949 a similar vote authorized an additional extension. In 1923 it was voted to take over the stock of the Elkins Cemetery Association and all property thereof, placing the same in charge of the Cemetery Commission. Since the formation of the Commission in 1910, there have been upwards of a hundred trust funds set up for the care of individual lots.[6] In 1916 the Town voted to separate cemetery care as such from the custody of trust funds, and to establish a separate board for the latter purpose.[7] Since that year the two boards of three persons each have had a parallel existence. The so-called "hearse house" was disposed of in 1900,[8] and "hearse hire" discontinued by Town vote in 1949.

2. The Town Monument and the New Town Hall

Although New London had played an active part in the great Civil War between 1861-1865, and although its most distinguished citizen, former Governor Anthony Colby, had served New Hampshire as Adjutant-General during much of that grim struggle, the Town had no village monument to commemorate the "boys in blue."[9] Nor, for that matter, had it ever erected a memorial to its sons who had engaged in the War for Independence. In 1912-1913 community sentiment began to crystallize. A desire for a fitting memorial was expressed, and substantial sums of money contributed by many persons for this purpose.[10] At the Town Meeting of 1914, $800 was voted to complete the monument, and to inscribe thereon the names of the men of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. On September 10 of that year it was formally dedicated. In 1915 the Town appropriated the additional sum of $250 to grade and improve the grounds about the handsome granite monument, and in 1919 voted $350 to inscribe thereon the names of all local men who had been in the armed forces during World War I. In 1935 a committee was appointed to locate the graves of those designated on the monument as soldiers in the Continental Army; three years later the voters authorized the placement of specially prepared markers on these graves.

Perhaps the prospect of a fine monument in front of the old Town Hall stimulated a feeling among the voters that it was time for a more adequate building for the conduct of public affairs. The venerable wooden structure, standing where the existing Town Hall now is, had been erected in 1853, and was showing its age. In 1913, on motion of Headmaster Justin O. Wellman of the Colby Academy, and by a count of 76-29, the Town voted to replace the old Town Hall with a new one, the cost to be held to $9,000. A building committee was appointed, consisting of James E. Shepard, W. S. Call, Ira S. Littlefield, Reverdy F. Smith, and Horace C. Stanley. The project was postponed from year to year, however, until in 1915 a new development transpired to alter the picture. Amos H. Whipple, a son of New London who had prospered in the hotel business of Boston, died, leaving a generous legacy to his native town.

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The Whipple bequest was a piece of land known as the "Nelson lot," adjacent to the property in 1950 owned by Dr. William P. Clough, Jr., and $15,000. On this property and with this money Mr. Whipple in his will expressed the desire to have erected a Whipple Memorial Library. The Town at the March meeting in 1916 voted with thanks to accept the gift with its stipulations. But a year later the Town passed another vote quite different in purpose. During the twelve months interim, with the full approval of Sherman Whipple, brother and executor of the will of the late Amos H. Whipple, an agreement had been reached to substitute a new Town Hall for the projected public library. In March, 1917, therefore, the Town voted, with the approval of ". . . the executor and trustee named in the will of said Amos H. Whipple, that a town hall be constructed on the present town hall lot in lieu of a public library, as provided in said will, said town hall building to be substituted in the bequest for the public library therein named and subject to all conditions provided in said will."[11]

Preparations having thus been skilfully made, the new Town Hall was erected in 1917-1918, and dedicated in June, 1918.[12] The old building was torn down, sold to William M. Kidder and Joseph Cutting, and by them used to erect an addition to the Kidder Garage. In 1918 the Town voted $1,500 to grade the grounds and furnish the new building. Two years later the voters appropriated $250 to equip the dining room of the Town Hall. In 1922 cases were installed to care for the historic flags of the Town, those of the McCutchins Guard, the G.A.R., the Messer Rifles, and the World War I service flag. A memorial tablet within the structure carries the portrait of the benefactor, and the building is officially and properly known as Whipple Memorial Hall. It was to serve New London as a civic and social center, until 1942 as the site for basketball games, and as a theater for all moving pictures presented in the Town since its construction.

3. Innovations in Town Meeting Business and Other Local Public Affairs

One of the new trends in Town thinking since 1900 was the effort to establish for New London a program of zoning or planning. During the early 1930's, when such concepts became increasingly popular throughout the nation, the question of zoning was brought before the Town. At the annual meeting in March, 1933, the voters authorized the Selectmen to appoint a committee to study the applicability of such an idea to New London. Personnel of the committee as then named were Herbert D. Swift, chairman, Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard, Horace C. Stanley, and Fred A. Todd. This zoning committee made an intensive study of all existing New Hampshire municipal zoning ordinances in effect at that time, and kept in close touch with the State Planning Commission in Concord.

Under the auspices of the New London Civic Association, several public meetings were held in the Town, at which zoning arguments pro and con were discussed. At one of these, in August, 1933, James M. Langley, chairman of the zoning commission for Concord, N. H., supported the idea of zoning, and declared that the late John D. Quackenbos of New London had been one of the pioneers of zoning in the United States, with his rules for Soo-Nipi Park as promulgated in 1892.[13] The State Planning authorities made recommendations for zoning New London. The text of the proposed ordinance was published late in January, 1934.[14] But all these efforts were fruitless. Popular suspicion of the project as being destructive of individual rights could not be overcome, and the committee deemed it wise to postpone final presentation of its recommendations until the Town Meeting of March, 1935. At that time the whole proposal was voted down.

Interest in the general idea, however, was far from dead, and in 1939 the Town Meeting again authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the question of zoning. This time the group designated was composed of the Selectmen — Leon W. Bickford, Howard E. Todd, and Walter E. Gay —, together with B. A. Hoban, William F. Kidder, Ira S. Littlefield, and Benton B. Stanley. A non-committal report in 1940 was the only result of this committee's endeavors. In 1943 emphasis shifted to the less drastic concept of planning. At that year's Town Meeting the voters authorized the formation of a Town Planning Board. The original personnel was Dr. William P. Clough, Jr., chairman, Leon W. Bickford, Paul B. Gay, Ira S. Littlefield, and Wayne K. Wheeler. In 1945 the Planning Board was enlarged to seven, and at that size it has remained. In 1950 the voters granted the Planning Board additional powers under the provisions of the State Municipal Planning Act; it appeared that planning for New London had at last won a firm foothold. The chief emphasis of the Planning Board in the years between 1943 and 1950 was the construction of an accurate Town map. In 1944 $400 was voted for this purpose, and a year later $200 more was authorized.[15]

Another innovation in New London was the establishment of a Town Budget Committee under the authority of the New Hampshire Municipal Budget Act of 1935.[16] Following favorable Town vote in March, 1935, the Moderator appointed a Budget Committee of nine: three were to hold office for three years; three for two years; and three for one year. Subsequent appointments were for a three year term, three members retiring each year. Annually, in January and February the Budget Committee held public hearings on all fiscal proposals to come before the School District and Town meetings, and made recommendations to the voters concerning these. From the amounts recommended by the Committee, the School and Town meetings could not deviate in their appropriations by more than ten per cent. The Budget Committee functioned faithfully each year, and most citizens felt the net result of its efforts was worthwhile. Partly owing to their recommendations, in 1944 the fiscal year of New London — previously extending from February 1 of one year through January 31 of the next — was changed to correspond with the calendar year.[17]

During the half century from 1900 to 1950, the voters of New London — hesitant as they may have been concerning zoning or planning — were quite willing to approve numerous other endeavors to make the Town more attractive. Beginning in 1906 a Tree Warden was elected each year to exercise general charge over the trees along the roads and on public property. Although at times others held the position, for most of the years until mid-century Ira S. Littlefield discharged this responsibility. In 1922 the Town made its first appropriation of $400 to fight the growing menace of white pine blister rust.[18] More or less regularly in the years following, similar sums were approved at Town Meeting. In 1923 the voters authorized the appointment of a committee to consider the possibilities for a Town forest. Two years later, the committee having reported favorably, the Town appropriated $200 for reforestation on public property. In 1939 came the initial grant of Town funds for the protection and care of shade trees on public grounds and highways. In 1948 the voters approved a sum of $200 for the eradication of poison ivy along the highways of the Town, and the next year voted to grade and seed the public park adjacent to the Four Corners. In 1927 the Selectmen were instructed to provide a suitable Town dump for refuse and rubbish other than garbage; in 1949 arrangements were made to take care of garbage also.

The Town's attitude on natural resources of stream and forest kept pace with the developing national movement toward conservation. In a community where the name of Theodore Roosevelt was as popular as it was in New London in the opening years of the century, this was reasonable, for "T. R." was the leading advocate of resource conservation. Even in 1900 there had been a Fish and Game Warden duly appointed for the Town. By 1917 New Hampshire law required fishing licenses for all out-of-State persons, and this was strictly enforced in New London. Two years later, through the efforts of William M. Kidder and Calvin E. Sargent, Kidder Brook was closed to fishing.[19] In 1935 the voters first appropriated funds for the stocking of Lake Sunapee with trout, said grant to be conditional upon similar action by the citizens of Newbury and Sunapee. At various subsequent Town meetings similar grants were made. With the increase in the number of fishermen and hunters in the 1940's, the State liberated many varieties of fish and numerous pheasants within the Town boundaries.[20]

Despite these progressive actions, the residents of New London proved cold to the allurements of a publicly-financed airport or landing strips within the Town limits.[21] As early as 1932 there was some talk of a seaplane base on Pleasant Lake, but this project was speedily quashed by the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire.[22] At the March meeting in 1936 the Town voted down a proposed airport adjacent to the Country Club, to be financed largely by Federal funds.[23] Eleven years later, despite the stimulus which World War II gave to aviation in the minds of scores of veterans, a proposal to build a Town airport on the old Tracy farm was again vetoed by the citizens at the March meeting. There was interest in flying in New London, but not sufficient to make the people appropriate funds for the purpose. In 1950, therefore, aviation enthusiasts had to go to Newport for the nearest facilities on land, and to Newbury for the closest available seaplane landing base.

Notwithstanding the strongly Republican attitude of the Town on national issues, the voters adopted a curiously inconsistent position toward the several "pump-priming" expedients of the New Deal in the 1930's. On certain matters, such as Federal aid for an airport above referred to, the Town flatly rejected the offer. A similar feeling was apparent in the voters at a special school district meeting in 1933. Admittedly the Town needed a new school building, and the Federal government stood ready to make grants and loans to render this possible. Nevertheless, by a vote of 128-18 the proposition was negatived.[24] On the other hand, in 1933 at a special Town Meeting the voters authorized the Selectmen to apply for Federal relief funds for an extension to the sewer system.[25] The next year with equal satisfaction the Town accepted Federal Emergency Relief funds for the establishment of a local nursery school in the Baptist Church Parish House. Miss Elizabeth Healey was sent to organize the school, and she was assisted in its management by Miss Dorothy Goings of New London. The school ran for several months, and was popular with the mothers of young children in the Town.[26] In the same year Civil Works Administration grants gave employment to a dozen men clearing underbrush around the shores of the Morgan Pond reservoir, and in 1939 Public Works Administration funds were gladly accepted by the Town to help finance the laying of several thousand feet of water and of sewer pipes.[27] Under these emergency grants to New London, the work was always efficiently done with skilled supervision, and there was no laziness, graft, or waste of money in their administration.

As they had hitherto done, the voters between 1900 and 1950 regularly authorized annual appropriations for certain anniversaries in the Town calendar and for some kinds of recreational activity. Memorial Day observances, for example, were subsidized to the amount of $25 yearly between 1900 and

1911; after that and until 1926 the grant was $50; then it gradually increased until by 1950 it had risen to $150. Support for Old Home Week was less consistent. In 1915 the Town voted $50 for this purpose, contingent upon a similar expenditure of privately-raised funds. In 1924 the grant was $100, but the very next year no support at all was voted. In 1931 the voters authorized $250 for the event, but that figure was not reached again. Likewise was the situation concerning summer band concerts. In 1908 the Town voted $100 for them, the New London Cornet Band to be the beneficiary. This figure appeared usually in Town warrants thereafter until 1939, when it rose to $125. During the course of World War II there were no appropriations for this purpose, but in 1948 that practice was resumed with an annual subsidy of $500. The voters were fickle, however, and in 1950 refused any appropriation. In 1934 came the initial support for a Town skating rink, when $200 was raised for it. Fifteen years later the amount annually voted for the rink had risen to $500.

As final aspects of these miscellaneous phases of Town business, three other matters may be noted. In 1933 the March meeting authorized the appointment by the Selectmen of a committee to begin consideration of a supplement to Mrs. Myra Lord's history of New London, which volume had terminated in 1899. Named to the original committee were the Rev. Harold W. Buker, Oren D. Crockett, William M. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, and Stanley A. Spiller. There were annual reports of progress on the work, and small amounts of money were raised for the committee's activities in 1936, 1939, 1940, 1945, and 1946. Personnel changed by death or removal from the Town, but in 1947 the then existing committee agreed to ask Dr. J. Duane Squires to prepare a manuscript covering the half century from 1900 to 1950, and submit it to the voters at the Town Meeting of 1951. Mrs. Nancy Lord Daniels, granddaughter of the original historian, was invited to prepare the genealogical data for the new book.

In 1944 the Town Meeting considered the establishment of a postwar public works fund. Authorized by a statute of

New Hampshire's General Court in 1943, this was a proposal to lay aside funds which could be used after the close of hostilities to provide employment and useful public works in the several communities of New Hampshire. Attractive as this idea appeared on the surface, its was rejected by the voters, largely on the grounds that it was unnecessary in such a Town as New London. But the same year the people applauded the judgment of the Selectmen in issuing the *Town Report* for the first time with a picture on the cover.[28] Two years later this annual document was still further improved by including a frontispiece, showing the State and National officers who represented the voters, together with certain historical data regarding the Town.[29]

4. New London's Outreach in Public Affairs

New London is one of 224 towns in New Hampshire. It is in the Second Congressional District, the fifth Councilor District, the Seventh State Senatorial District, and is entitled to one representative to the General Court of New Hampshire.[30] Through these relationships to the Nation and to the State New London voters secure their formal political contacts with the larger areas of American public life. During the half century from 1900 to 1950, no New London citizen was elected either a U. S. Senator or a Congressman. Thanks to the coming into effect of the 16th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution in 1913, however, the following year New London voters for the first time participated in the direct selection of U. S. Senators. Nineteen men represented New London in the General Court during the fifty years under review, several of them for more than one term. The representative from New London with the longest tenure of office in the State Legislature was Stanley A. Spiller, elected for four consecutive biennial terms beginning in 1942. Three New London men, Herbert D. Swift, Paul B. Gay, and James C. Cleveland, served as State Senators, being first elected for the two-year term in 1942, in 1946, and in 1950. Frederic E. Everett of New London was State Highway Commissioner from 1915 to 1949 — at his retirement he was the senior Highway Commissioner in all the forty-eight States —, and George W. Philbrick of New London began a twelve year term as one of the three Commissioners of Merrimack County on April 1, 1938.[31]

The fundamental law of New Hampshire has a provision permitting periodic constitutional-revision conventions. Between 1900 and 1950 six such gatherings were held at Concord. At the Constitutional Convention of 1902 the New London representative was Jacob H. Todd. Ten years later New London's voters sent Headmaster Justin O. Wellman of Colby Academy to the Constitutional Convention of 1912. Again, at the Constitutional Convention of 1918 and at its adjourned sessions in January, 1920, and in January, 1921, Headmaster Wellman represented the Town. In the 1930 Constitutional Convention James E. Shepard was the New London delegate. President H. Leslie Sawyer of Colby Junior College represented New London in the Constitutional Convention of 1938, while Herbert D. Swift was elected as the Town delegate for the Constitutional Convention of 1948.

An interesting development in the outreach of New London was the growing trend toward regional cooperation. Shortly after the First World War, enterprising citizens of Sunapee had organized the Lake Sunapee Board of Trade. In 1924 this group asked the voters of New London and Newbury to contribute $300 each for publicizing the Lake Sunapee area. New London citizens accepted the challenge and voted the funds that year.[32] But in 1925 they passed over a similar article in the Town Warrant, and only at irregular intervals thereafter did they repeat the initial appropriation. In 1931 the newly-formed New London Civic Association urged the citizens to vote $500 for advertising the Town, but the voters rejected an article in the Warrant which would have authorized this subsidy. In March, 1937, several New London residents, notably the Rev. Harold W. Buker and Stanley A. Spiller, helped to organize the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association. This was a voluntary, cooperative, non-profit association, seeking to be a publicity and development medium for thirty-eight towns in western New Hampshire, ranging from Orford on the north to Hillsboro on the south. Because of its central location, New London was for some years the seat of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region executive office, and Messrs. Buker and Spiller served respectively as president and secretary. Beginning in 1938 the Town voted a small annual appropriation for the promotional work of this agency.[33]

One of the principal endeavors of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region in its early years was to develop the area around Mt. Sunapee as one of New England's leading recreation centers. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, legislation was enacted by the General Court to construct a lift up Mt. Sunapee. Not until some months after V-J Day, however, were materials available, and the Mt. Sunapee Chair Lift was not opened to the public until late in 1948. The old Edgemont station on the railroad was formally renamed Mount Sunapee on January 24, 1949,[34] and the adjacent Mount Sunapee State Park prepared for busy times ahead. Giving employment to several men from New London as well as from other neighboring towns, the whole project, alike for winter and summer recreation, will always be a lasting monument to the cooperative and energetic promotional work of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association and its friends and supporters throughout the State.

Another type of outreach in which New London participated in the years after World War II was the Council of Towns of New Hampshire, promoted by the indefatigable Stanley A. Spiller. Organized in 1947, the Council of Towns chose Spiller as its first president, and launched an ambitious program for the building-up of the small towns throughout the State. Only 31 of the 224 towns in New Hampshire — of which New London was one — had as large a population in 1947 as they had in 1860. The Council sought to encourage summer residents to purchase property in the small towns, and to build up a system of trails in the back country of the

State which, in contrast to the trunk highways, would appeal to all forms of slow transportation, including hikers, horse-drawn vehicles, and horseback riders.[35]

In concluding this summary of the outreach of one small town into the larger areas of State and National affairs, it may be emphasized again that consistently throughout its history New London has demonstrated an awareness of and an interest in the great issues of each generation. For example, in 1908 the voters at the March meeting passed a strong resolution directed to New Hampshire's Congressional delegation, urging that every vestige of human slavery be speedily extirpated from the newly-acquired Philippine Islands. In 1917, barely four weeks before the U. S. Declaration of war on Imperial Germany, the Town Meeting unanimously resolved to urge upon Congress the immediate enactment of measures ". . . calculated to strengthen the entire nation." Copies of this resolution were sent to Governor Keyes in Concord and to Washington.[37] Again, in March, 1945, six weeks prior to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, by an overwhelming vote the Town endorsed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, and urged their use as a basis for a post-war world organization.[38] Throughout the years since 1900 New London was a "dry town," and in 1933 at the March meeting voted against the repeal of the 18th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.[39] In each "local option" referendum, placed on the biennial ballot during the 1940's, New London's voters rejected alike the sale of beer and the installation of a State liquor store within the Town limits.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER TWO

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by L. H. Robbins in the *New York Times Magazine,* March 23, 1947.

[1] On these two incidents see respectively the *Manchester Morning Union,* March 19, 1946, and the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* March 16, 1950.

[2] Lists of Town officers for all positions named in this and subsequent chapters, covering the years from 1900 to 1950 inclusive, are given below, Appendix I, pp. 265ff. See also *Directory of New Hampshire Municipal and County Officials,* Concord, N. H., 1950, pp. 29, 42.

[3] *F. J-T.,* March 13, 1919.

[4] Previous to this decision, the only time since 1900 when a non-partisan spirit in the choice of Town officers was manifest was at the March meeting of 1918. "For the first time in the history of the town, the annual meeting day elections were conducted under the banner of non-partisanship. Nearly every office was filled in a quiet, unostentatious manner, there being only one choice for the position." *F. J-T.,* March 14, 1918. That month, of course, witnessed a crisis in World War I, and throughout the nation the attitude of unity was stressed.

[5] *F. J-T.,* October 28, 1926.

[6] These are reported on in each annual *Town Report.* See, for example, *N. L. T. Rpt.* for 1949, pp. 40-46.

[7] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 433.

[8] What is left of the old "Hearse house" in 1950 comprised a part of the building in which the Four Seasons Gift Shop was located.

[9] New London's Civil War record is finely summarized in Lord, *History,* pp. 413-420.

[10] There is a list of these persons and the amount of their contributions in *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, pp. 426-427.

[11] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, pp. 467-468.

[12] *F. J-T.,* June 20, 1918. The new building was declared by its donor to be a memorial to his father, Dr. Solomon A. Whipple, New London's physician from 1849-1884.

[13] *F. J-T.,* August 24, 1933. This was a correct statement. The writer has examined the zoning rules for Soo-Nipi Park as promulgated by Dr. Quackenbos on October 17, 1892, and filed by him with the Registrar of Deeds of Merrimack County.

[14] It is given in full in the *New London News,* January 31, 1934.

[15] These efforts were actively supported by many members of New London's summer residents. For example, in August, 1945, Mr. Gorham Dana, a long-time member of the Planning Commission for Brookline, Massachusetts, addressed a comprehensive memorandum on the subject to Town Clerk William F. Kidder.

[16] As early as 1914 the voters had instructed the Selectmen to establish

a "modern form of bookkeeping" for the Town; *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 361.

[17] The *N. L. T. Rpt.* for 1944 is the first one under the calendar year system of accounting.

[18] This threat to the stately tree which still yields two-thirds of the commercial timber cut in New Hampshire was accidentally introduced into the U. S. from Germany in 1898, and has spread steadily over the Northeast since that time. The host plants which spread the disease are gooseberry and currant bushes. In 1922 New Hampshire forestry officials began pulling up these bushes in an effort to stop the blight; *F. J-T.,* October 19, 1922. See also a series of articles entitled, "New England Forests," *Monthly Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,* July-September,1948; September, 1950.

[19] *F. J-T.,* June 7, 1917; October 9, 1919.

[20] In the 1949 deer hunting season in New Hampshire, no fewer than 1558 deer were killed in Merrimack County alone, the highest county kill in any of the ten counties of the State. Of this number, 28 were killed in New London. Data from the State Fish and Game Research Division, March, 1950.

[21] The first "flying machine" ever seen in New London was a primitive hydroplane, which landed on Lake Sunapee in 1912; *F. J-T.,* August 1, 1912.

[22] *F. J-T.,* August 4, 1932.

[23] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 8, p. 280.

[24] *F. J-T.,* August 24, 1933.

[25] *F. J-T.,* September 7; September 21, 1933.

[26] *F. J-T.,* November 15, 1934.

[27] *F. J-T.,* March 6, 1934; June 15, 1939; July 13, 1939. The willingness of the Town to accept these federal funds was certainly related to the urgent need for employment by many men in the community. The traditional Town program for helping needy persons had been limited to scanty grants annually for the "town poor," and to the use of the "tramp house," erected by the Selectmen in 1909.

[28] For a few years at the beginning of the century Town reports carried several pages of local advertising, accepted in an effort to make the publication self-supporting. Not until 1920 did the annual report begin the practice of listing all officers and standing committees of the Town in a compendium at the front.

[29] Although not perhaps official business, it is interesting to note that one of the duties of New London's Selectmen since 1910 had been to present "the *Boston Post* cane" to the oldest living citizen of the Town. In 1950 the holder of the cane was Miss Jessie Colgate Colby, who observed her 93rd birthday in January of that year.

[30] *State of New Hampshire Manual for the General Court,* Concord, N. H., 1949, Vol. 31, p. 309.

[31] The relationships of Town and County may be studied in the annual reports of the Merrimack County Commissioners. In 1949 New London paid County taxes in the amount of $14,528.92. The total expenditures of

Merrimack County that year are summarized in detail in *Report of the Commissioners of Merrimack County for 1949,* pp. 14-15.

[32] In appreciation for this support by New London taxpayers and as a help for the Town's sesquicentennial celebration in 1929 the Lake Sunapee Board of Trade that summer erected an information booth on New London's Main Street; *F. J-T.,* July 11, 1929. It was still in use in 1950.

[33] The Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association was officially incorporated on September 28, 1938. Incorporators were Harold W. Buker, George N. Barrett, Forest B. Coles, John R. Kelley, and Stanley A. Spiller; letter of Albert S. Carlson to the writer, June 6, 1950. The Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, one of six into which New Hampshire has been divided for promotional purposes by the State Planning and Development Commission, has had its headquarters in Lebanon, N. H. since the close of World War II.

[34] *Boston and Maine Railroad Magazine,* March 1949, p. 7.

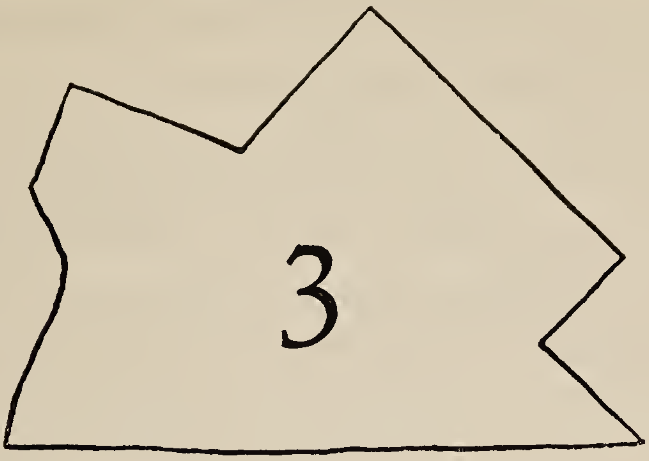
[35] Press comment on the Council of Towns of New Hampshire with extensive quotation from President Spiller may be read in the *Manchester Morning Union,* July 30, 1947; February 4, 1949. The appeal of "quiet back-country dirt roads" is well stated in "Topics of the Times," *New York Times,* August 19, 1947.

[36] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 127.

[37] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 468: also *F. J-T.,* March 18, 1917.

[38] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 9, p. 179.

[39] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 8, p. 207.



3

The Enlargement of Public Services

> "My Town is the place where my home is founded; where my business is situated and where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. My Town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I should support it. My Town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my sympathy, not my criticism; my intelligence, not my indifference. My Town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, churches, and the right to free normal citizenship. It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better, the worst things I should help to suppress. Take it all in all, it is my Town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me.
>
> — *Franklin P. Hawkes*

1. Development of Public Schools

As indicated in Chapter One, at the beginning of the century New London's educational system was limited to six one-room rural schools, whose offerings did not go beyond the eighth grade. Their combined annual cost would not have paid one teacher's salary fifty years later.[1] For years after 1900 the Town Warrant carried an article annually for the raising of funds for school purposes; no separate School Warrant appears in a Town Report until that for 1916; and the School District meeting was at times a poorly-attended affair.[2] The rise of the school system from a status wherein the yearly cost was less than the price of a good automobile to a point where it became the largest single item in the Town budget may be examined under three heads: consolidation, curriculum extension, and new construction.

The first step in consolidation was the consideration of securing a superintendent for the New London School District, and possibly uniting this District with neighboring towns. In 1905 New London voters agreed to this proposal of the School Board, and F. S. Sutcliffe was named as the first Superintendent of Schools in the Town's history.[3] In his initial report to the community Supt. Sutcliffe urged the prompt erection of a consolidated grade school building on New London Hill, ". . . sufficient for the accommodation of the pupils for a quarter of a century."[4] At the School Meeting in March, 1906, this recommendation was adopted by the voters, who turning out that year in goodly numbers, gave the proposal their endorsement by a vote of 89-45.[5] The building was constructed in the summer of 1906, and the total cost including equipment was $8,891. Ready for use by the fall term, the new structure immediately replaced the old Colby Hill School and the Pleasant Street School. The Burpee Hill School, however, continued in existence until 1914, while the Low Plain and West Part schools were not finally discontinued until 1930. From the very beginning of the consolidation movement, Elkins people resisted any suggestion that their own village school be closed, and it was still successfully functioning in 1950. The Elkins teacher, Mrs. Doris Langley, was an unusually able instructor, who in 1950 completed her twenty-fourth consecutive year of work in that school.

Consolidation in the two meanings of a supervisory union and a central school building had thus come to New London as a permanent aspect of the local educational system. Curricular extension was the next development. The several superintendents beginning with Supt. Sutcliffe all agreed that it was desirable that New London's school program be enriched and enlarged in various ways. For example, Supt. Sutcliffe in 1906 urged that drawing and elementary agriculture be added to the course of instruction. In 1911 Supt. Dickson recommended that the local school course be lengthened to nine years; this recommendation was adopted by the School Board and continued in effect until 1919. Supt. Toothaker in 1915 recommended that brief courses in physical geography, algebra, and elementary science be introduced, but these proposals seemed not to have been adopted. In 1919 the New Hampshire legislature enacted a far-reaching Educational Law which established an effective State Board of Education and a powerful Commissioner of Education. The area of Supervisory Union 43, in which New London has since been included, was laid down shortly after the passage of this statute. It comprised New London, Sunapee, Newport, and Springfield.

The most important development since 1900 in the extension of New London's school curriculum, however, was undoubtedly the decision of the Town to establish a high school. This meant continuing the course of instruction in the local schools from grades 9 to 12 inclusive. It became a necessity after the coeducational Colby Academy was reorganized as a women's junior college in 1928. For a few years various schemes were tried to overcome the problems created by this decision of the College authorities, but none was very successful. As early as March 17, 1928, at the annual School District meeting, a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a four-year high school in New London. The committee was composed of Fred A. Todd, chairman, Dr. William P. Clough, Sr., Fred Farwell, Mrs. Henry W. Kidder, and Victor H. Smith. A year later the committee unanimously recommended action in the affirmative.[6] The School Meeting, however, declined to take action. Again, in 1930, despite further agitation on the subject, the vote at the annual School Meeting on the establishment of a New London High School was negative.[7] In 1931 another committee reported to the District Meeting that a high school be organized in the Town and housed "temporarily" in the upper story of the grammar school building of 1906.

A year of delay followed, but in March, 1932 the voters authorized the formation of the New London High School and decreed that it begin functioning on the second floor of the old building. It must be remembered, of course, that these were the years of the "Great Depression"; money was hard to get; and every possible economy seemed necessary at all levels of government. Despite the financial problem, enough funds were voted in 1932 to permit remodelling of the existing central school, and that autumn fifty-two high school pupils were enrolled. A year later the District at a special meeting in August approved the expenditure of $1,200 in local funds, which, when added to a Federal emergency relief grant, made possible the utilization of the attic for two additional high school rooms. In these cramped quarters the New London High School remained for ten years.

As first Headmaster of the new high school, the Board retained Royce S. Pitkin, an energetic and liberal-minded graduate of Columbia University.[8] Dr. Pitkin vigorously promoted school and community affairs. Boys' and girls' athletics were introduced, with basketball being the chief sport, and the playing area the floor of Whipple Memorial Hall. After World War II baseball became an inter-school sport each spring. The curriculum included not only a college preparatory course, but also typewriting,[9] and many extra-curricular activities. Senior plays, class trips, a school paper, eventually a Yearbook for the graduating class, and the Heidelberg Prize Speaking Contest — this last sponsored annually by Herbert D. Swift beginning in 1938 — came to be important events in the school year. New London High School graduates made fine records at the University of New Hampshire, Bates College, Colgate University, Syracuse University, Boston University, and elsewhere.

It was admitted by thoughtful citizens that the "temporary" arrangements made in 1932 and 1933 to house the high school must be considered strictly as such. By 1939 the sentiment in favor of moving ahead to the construction of an entirely new school building was beginning to crystallize.

That year a study committee was appointed by the Moderator, consisting of Dr. J. Duane Squires, chairman, Mrs. Ann F. Pardy, and Horace C. Stanley. In 1940 this committee reported the results of its study, but asked for the enlargement of the group to seven, including the members of the School Board, and a year's extension of time before the final vote. Both requests were granted. The new committee was composed of the three persons named above, Mrs. Emma L. Colby, a long-time former member of the Board, and the existing personnel of the School board, Mrs. Almina C. Barton, Dura P. Crockett, and Wayne K. Wheeler. A further twelve months of study and investigation followed.[10]

On March 8, 1941, the School District meeting voted: (1) to erect a new central school building, suitable for twelve grades; (2) to approve the issuance of serial bonds to the amount of $80,000 for the purpose; and (3) to authorize the existing committee of seven, together with the Moderator of the Town, the three Selectmen, and three others to be appointed by the Moderator to choose the site for the new building.[11] Thus ten years of effort came to fruition. The original seven were retained as the building committee, Dr. Squires continuing as chairman. I. W. Hersey of Durham, N. H., was engaged as architect; ground was broken on August 21, 1941; the corner-stone was laid on October 13, 1941; and the new building officially dedicated on Columbus Day, 1942.[12]

As the years went by, continual improvements were made in the new Central School. The grounds were beautified and landscaped through the efforts of the Garden Club. Courses in home economics and manual arts became an important part of the curriculum. Beginning in 1946-1947 a Federally-assisted "hot-lunch" program was developed. In 1948-1949, thanks to the driving enthusiasm of the New London Service Organization Inc., the School Board began the preparation of the Memorial Athletic Field behind the parking area. Intended as a community tribute to the men and women of New London who had served in the armed forces during World War II, the Memorial Athletic Field was to be formally dedicated at Memorial Day, 1951. In 1950 the National Honor Society for secondary schools granted a charter to the Heidelberg Chapter in N.L.H.S., and in the same year the World Book Company selected the New London High School as one of its test institutions for the nation. The latest in pedagogical equipment was bought by the School Board; additional insurance coverage for students and teachers was authorized by the March meeting in 1950; and more and more "tuition students" from outside communities were attracted to New London.[13]

Before leaving the subject of a half century of public education in New London, a few concluding observations may justly be made. Appreciation is in order for all the devoted and faithful teachers, from the six inadequately compensated women of 1900 to the faculties of the grammar and high school grades of 1950. Likewise honorable was the service of School Board members, school officers and staff members who struggled with heavy responsibilities over the years. For example, Alfred G. Sargent became School Treasurer in 1903 and served uninterruptedly until his death twenty-four years later. Similarly, Dura P. Crockett first went on the Board in 1922, and was still in harness in 1950. Mrs. Emma L. Colby was a Board member for twenty-one years between 1914 and 1935, while Horace C. Stanley served continuously from 1919 to 1937. Walter T. Moreland has been Clerk of the District since 1938. The passing years have brought new problems to the local authorities as ambitious and energetic State Commissioners of Education sought to remold the educational life of New Hampshire.[14] The matter of "State Aid" for local schools in the late 1940's became a major issue as successive legislatures varied the biennial appropriations for this purpose. Yet as the eighteenth graduating class of the New London High School marched off the commencement platform in June, 1950, none in the crowded auditorium questioned the worth of public education or failed to appreciate what the schools of the Town were doing for its youth.

2. Improvements in Highways, Bridges, and Sidewalks

The 19th century development of the American railroad system had left New London untouched by direct contacts with the "Iron Horse," and the great extension of interurban electric railways after 1900 likewise failed to make any close approach to the Town.[15] This meant of necessity that highways and roads have always had unusual importance in local history. At the beginning of the century, as previously set forth, New London roads were, by later standards, unimproved. In 1900 the annual Town appropriation for highways, bridges, and sidewalks was under $1,000, and the most ambitious type of maintenance employed by the Road Agent was a horse-drawn grader. This was usually brought out after a rainy spell or in the spring when the roads were beginning to harden again.[16] The surface was gravel, sand, or just plain dirt. Almost impassable in "mud-time."[17] the roads were often rough and dusty in the warm weather months, and covered deeply with hard-packed snow in the winter. The snow-rolling technique was continued in New London until the winter of 1926-1927, and the old "roller house" was not finally disposed of until 1934.

Quantitatively Town roads increased slowly during the fifty years between 1900 and 1950. Despite a few instances of abandonment — e.g., the Putney Road, the Morgan Hill Road, and the road from " . . . Morgan's Corner to Grace L. Hall's Farm" — by mid- century there were twenty-eight miles of Town highway in New London, of which ten were hard-surfaced. Among the new roads in the community added during these five decades were: Pearl Street, built in 1907; the Bog Road, extended and improved in 1912 and in 1919; the Tracy Farm Road, built in 1923; Barrett Road, laid out in 1929 and lengthened in 1940; the Camp Sunapee Road, built in 1927; Everett Park, added in 1933; Burpee Lane, first laid out in 1936, and extended to meet Barrett Road ten years later; Spaulding Road, laid out in 1938 and augmented in

1941; and several short lateral roads leading to newly-built dwellings.

Meanwhile, the quality of the roads was steadily improved by widening, by the application of power machinery for maintenance, and, chiefly, by hard-surfacing. The first tarring operations were undertaken in 1924 on Main Street, but were not entirely successful.[18] Undeterred, however, the Town voted almost every year thereafter to tar additional portions of its highways. In 1928 the Country Club Road was given such treatment; three years later Pleasant Street was tarred; in 1932 the road from Crockett's Corner to Goings Corner was hard-surfaced; two years later the road over Burpee Hill was given the same treatment. By 1950, as already stated, more than a third of the total road mileage of the Town had been improved in this fashion.

In the autumn of 1926 there were two special Town meetings to consider the question of purchasing a motorized snow plow, thus initiating a new era in winter maintenance.[19] At the second of these meetings it was agreed to order a snow plow for trial during the ensuing cold months; the experiment proved satisfactory and at the Town Meeting in March, 1927, $3,000 was appropriated to purchase the plow and tractor. From then on the Town Highway Department was alert to all the latest methods of road maintenance and improvement. In 1937 the voters sanctioned a new plow and a "wing" attachment for the same. In 1942 $4,400 was raised for the purchase of a modern road grader. Four years later, so numerous were the pieces of equipment possessed by the local Highway Department, the voters authorized the erection of a Highway Equipment Garage on South Pleasant Street. In 1950 the purchase of a $10,000 power loader with auxiliary attachments was approved. A study of the record shows clearly that New London voters have at all times since 1900 wanted good roads, and have been willing to pay for them. In the early years of the century competition for the post of "Road Agent" was keen and many individuals served in that capacity. As the task has become more complex, proved skill has come to be more important than frequent rotation in office. For the last twenty years Henry M. Stanley has served as New London Road Agent for most of the time, having been continuously in that post since 1938. He has a fine record of work well done and economically administered.

In the matter of bridges and sidewalks, however, the Town lagged somewhat behind its accomplishment on the highways proper. In 1906 the voters approved the construction of a concrete bridge in Elkins at the outlet to Pleasant Lake; just thirty years later after the high waters of 1936, the bridge was necessarily rebuilt.[20] In 1913, $200 was raised for the improvement of sidewalks on Main Street, while three years later a slightly larger amount was expended on similar work in Elkins. In 1925 $1,600 was authorized for the further improvement of Main Street sidewalks. Twenty years later the voters instructed the Road Agent to keep the principal sidewalks of the Town clear of snow in the winter-time, and in 1950 made an appropriation of $500 for additional improvements of the sidewalks on Main Street. New London was one of the few towns in the State which used its sidewalk and highway snow removal equipment to plow out residential driveways, and greatly was this service appreciated after a heavy snowfall.

Of course, the whole problem of highway building in any contemporary American community is but an aspect of the tremendous social changes induced by the coming of the automobile. Some of the other implications of this development will be treated below in Chapter Five. Local highways in modern America are inextricably interlocked with public aid programs of larger political units like the State and the Federal government. The New Hampshire Highway Department was established in 1903, and for most of the period covered by this history a New London man, Frederic E. Everett, was its head. Regular annual State aid for town roads became a reality in New Hampshire in 1903, and has continued since that time. So far as New London is concerned, however, State highway assistance began as a result of a special legislative enactment of 1903. That law authorized the use of State funds in the construction of local roads to open up several lakes in New Hampshire potentially useful for summer recreation. Among these was Little Lake Sunapee. In 1904, therefore, the Town's first "State Road" was constructed from Cutter's Corner to the Springfield Town line. It cost about $2,000 and was built chiefly by the pick and shovel power of Italian laborers.

Thus began the "State aid" assistance for New London roads which has subsequently proved so important both for main highways and for "Class V" roads in the Town. In 1907 Fred B. Gay was named State Road Foreman for New London, serving with marked distinction in that post until his death in May, 1935. Foreman Gay built the first hard-surfaced State road in the Town near Lakeside in the year of his appointment, and during his term of office supervised the construction of more than thirty miles of such road, counting State and Town mileage together.[21] Following Mr. Gay, Kenneth E. Rich was appointed State Road Foreman. He has held that position continuously since then, save for his years of naval service in World War II. State Highway headquarters are near the eastern edge of Little Lake Sunapee. Foreman Rich's district in 1950 included not only the entire extent of the three State Highways in New London itself; but also the King Hill Road, the Little Lake Sunapee Road, and the section of Highway 114 from New London to Bradford, a total of approximately thirty-one miles. His powerful equipment and skilled personnel in action were a familiar sight at all seasons of the year. Especially noteworthy was their work in the winter months, when they started to function as soon as snow began to fall and continued steadily until both primary and secondary highways were clear once more.

Federal highway aid to State and local governments began by Congressional statute in 1916, and was much enlarged by subsequent legislation in 1921 and after.[22] How quickly this became a reality in the affairs of New London is shown by mention of Federal aid for local highways in the *Town*

Report for 1918. By that year the national highway system familiar to a later generation was clearly envisioned. Trunk highways, bearing U. S. route numbers, were projected to criss-cross the country at frequent intervals. Those running East and West were to have even-numbered signs; those running North and South were to bear odd numbers. In this national grid, New London was located about midway between U. S. Highway 3 at Franklin and U. S. Highway 5 along the Connecticut River Valley. U. S. Highway 4, however, passed through Potter Place. Parelleling Federal example, the New Hampshire State Highway Department established a number system of its own. State Highway 11 ran along New London's Main Street; State Highway 114 coming up from the South made junction with Highway 11 at Crockett's Corner; and State Highway 103A ran from the Newbury line along Lake Sunapee's eastern shore to a junction with Highway 11. Extensive improvements on Route 11 were made possible by a generous use of State and Federal funds. In 1948 the section between Homan's Greenhouse and the Harold Messer Corner was splendidly rebuilt, and a year later a similar project was carried out from Crockett's Corner to the cemetery in Elkins.

3. The New London Fire Company

In 1900 New London depended on two "bucket brigades" for protection in case of fire. One was organized in Elkins, and the other in the village on New London Hill.[23] In examining the record of local fires during the opening years of the century, the reader is impressed by the tardiness of the citizens in authorizing some better safeguard against this hazard. In 1904 the Town named a committee to investigate the possibility of purchasing fire-fighting equipment, but nothing came of this study. In 1906, despite two destructive local fires just prior to the Town Meeting, the voters rejected an article calling for the acquisition of chemical equipment. A lively protest against this public apathy was presented by the New London Grange three weeks later in a drama satirizing the current slackness of fire-fighting methods in the Town.

Wrote the newspaper correspondent: "The fire scene with its inefficient fire apparatus, its noisy, undrilled crew, was a fine commentary on New London's lack of fire-fighting appliances and organization."[24] In 1908, tired of waiting for Town action, the members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Elkins, sponsored a "Tom Thumb" wedding to raise funds for better equipping the Elkins bucket brigade.[25]

Impressed by these evidences of popular feeling, the citizens in March, 1909, finally approved the purchase of a chemical engine, and gave instructions that it be kept ready for use at all times. It was carefully stipulated, however, that not more than $750 should be spent on the machine. This extinguisher, employing a mixture of water and "soda" in its operation, was a horse-drawn affair. Since Charles E. Shepard acted as fire chief, the extinguisher was stored at Shepard's stable. On more than one occasion it gave excellent service in local fires. At the scene of action, its two thirty-five gallon tanks were replenished with water from nearby wells, while a proper admixture of "soda" generated enough gas pressure to keep the stream flowing, and made an effective fire-killing solution.

Not until 1920 was there further progress in fire protection for New London. In that year the Town Meeting authorized the expenditure of $2,500 for a new fire truck. At the same time the voters instructed the Selectmen to appoint a Fire Chief for the Town and to determine his compensation.[26] Among the early Chiefs thus appointed were William M. Kidder and Frank D. Andrews. Ten years after the original decision to have a Fire Chief, the Town voted to make this an elective post. During subsequent years the office was filled by Horace C. Stanley, A. S. Little, Frank Cordtmeyer, and Harold Densmore. The Selectmen still continued to name two assistants to the Chief, and the three together were listed in the annual *Town Report* after 1928 as the "Board of Fire Engineers." This group of public officials, while not members of the New London Fire Company, had the latter group in charge in the event of fire. The New London Fire Company, reorganized in its present form in 1926, consisted of twenty-five men, all of whom were volunteers. In joining the company, they agreed to undergo the training and discipline required for membership in the group. The Fire Company elected its own captain and lieutenants, held regular meetings, and made a diligent effort to keep abreast of all improvements in fire-fighting techniques. Members were paid a nominal fee for attending meetings and for service at fires, but received no other compensation. They comprised one effective unit in the great army of 750,000 American volunteer firemen who handled two-thirds of the 1,700,000 fires which blazed annually in the United States.[27]

Following the formation of the new company, there began a period of lively Town interest in fire protection. In 1926 the voters approved the purchase of a "triple combination LaFrance fire-fighting apparatus," by far the best equipment the Town had owned to date. In that year also the Fire Company scheduled the first "Firemen's Ball," a social affair which was to become one of the annual events of the summer season in New London. In 1930 the Town voted $6,000 to erect a fire station on land on North Pleasant Street given by Mrs. Calvin E. Sargent for that purpose. Until its completion the LaFrance truck was stored in the Kidder Garage. By July, 1930, the new building was ready, the equipment in place, and a siren installed.[28] The second floor was fitted up as a meeting place for the Fire Company. A decade later, during World War II, a cupola for airplane spotting was erected atop the building, and used regularly for many months.

Since New London was situated in a heavily wooded terrain, the local Fire Company of necessity on numerous occasions had to combat forest fires. As did so many of its sister commonwealths in the twentieth century, the State of New Hampshire through its Forestry Department developed an elaborate system of lookouts, wardens, and other protective devices against the scourge of forest fires. Beginning in 1909 New London had a Forest Fire Warden, who held office by appointment of the State Forester. At times there were several deputy wardens also. It was the duty of the warden or wardens to issue burning permits for fires in the woods, and to enforce State regulations concerning fire prevention and protection. On occasion, as in the Mount Sunapee forest fire of October, 1947, the State Fire Warden had much to do. Among the New London men who held the post over the years were Ira S. Littlefield (the original appointee who served continuously from 1910-1939), Horace C. Stanley, and Merle C. Gay.

As mid-century approached, the Town continued to manifest a concern for adequate fire protection. At the Town Meeting in 1938 it was voted to construct water holes at strategic intervals throughout New London, outside the water precinct, where hydrant service was lacking. New equipment was regularly added. In 1950 the Town owned three trucks capable of pumping 900 gallons of water a minute; approximately 2,000 feet of hose; ladders and hand extinguishers; and an emergency truck for chimney fires and forest fires equipped with shovels, rakes, adzes, axes, and a portable pump able to deliver 150 gallons per minute. At a cost of approximately $2,000 annually, New London maintained a fire protective organization marked with efficiency and high morale. It is a proof of these qualities that in the entire decade before 1950 there were only two serious fires in the Town, and both these conflagrations were effectively kept from spreading.[29]

4. Police Protection and the Municipal Court

An F.B.I. survey in 1946 ranked New Hampshire as the most law-abiding State in the Union.[30] Such a record is reflected in the five decades of New London history from 1900 to 1950. There was no crime involving capital punishment in the Town during that entire period, and comparatively little in the way of lesser crime or misdemeanor. In the early 1900's law enforcement in New London was in the hands of annually-chosen constables. In 1933, however, the Town Meeting instituted the practice of electing a Police Chief, who thereupon appointed his own deputies. The first man thus honored with the official title of "Chief" was Carl Duffett. When

Whipple Memorial Hall was built in 1918, there was included in the basement a small cell block. But its use was infrequent, and often intervals of many months elapsed when it was entirely untenanted.

One of the principal efforts of the New London police was furnishing protection to the large amount of summer property that was included within the Town Limits. As early as 1908 an appropriation of $100 was made to permit the offering of awards for information leading to the ". . . arrest or conviction of any party that has broken into any cottage in New London."[31] In 1921 $400 was voted for a winter patrol of the shores of Lake Sunapee. In 1937, after a minor epidemic of cottage breaking, a similar appropriation appeared in the Town Warrant, and was repeated for several years thereafter.[32] The problem was somewhat eased after 1937, however, by the activities of the newly-established State Police.[33]

Traffic control problems naturally increased with the advent of the automobile. In 1909 the Town constable first posted warnings against speeding, and a relieved local correspondent wrote:[34]

> "We are pleased to see the new auto speed notices. Signs forbidding horse racing on Main Street are also needed before anyone is seriously injured or some child killed."

In 1936 the police authorities painted yellow lines on the pavement in front of the local stores to control parking, and the next year began an effort to enforce the "Stop" signs at the entrance to State highways. In the years just before World War II, Traffic Officer Ralph Gay watched the Four Corners at school time, endearing himself to a whole generation of children. After 1945 the great increase in motor vehicle traffic in New London through the summer months led to the practice of maintaining an officer at the Four Corners during July and August.[35] In 1950, largely because of traffic matters and problems related thereto, the Town voted to increase the compensation of its Chief of Police to $2,000 a year, and to make the post a full-time position.

New London had long had minor judicial officers known as Justices of the Peace, — even in 1950 there were seven of these —, but their jurisdiction was slight. In March, 1934, therefore, the voters at Town Meeting authorized the establishment of a Municipal Court in New London. Heretofore the nearest such court was in Danbury. Shortly thereafter, Fred S. Lovely was named by Governor John G. Winant as the first incumbent for the new judicial position. Following Justice Lovely's death in 1940, Governor Francis P. Murphy appointed Wendell N. Hobbs as his successor. Justice Hobbs held the post until the statutory limit of age forced his retirement in 1946. At that time Governor Charles M. Dale named Mrs. Earl Pardy to the vacant judgeship. Mrs. Pardy was the second woman in the history of New Hampshire to be given such a judicial appointment, and her nomination stirred a wide interest throughout the State.[36] Like her predecessors, Judge Pardy took the duties of the office seriously, and handled the business of the Municipal Court with despatch and efficiency.

5. The New London Water System Precinct

It is typical of the progressive thinking of New London's citizens that the matter of a municipal water supply had been in the public mind long before 1925. Near the close of the 19th century Charles E. Shepard organized a private company to furnish portions of Main Street with running water. He drilled two artesian wells, one behind the Esso Station of 1950, and the other near the blacksmith shop on the north side of Seamans Road, and installed pumping equipment. The water was pumped to a large underground reservoir, built behind the site on which in 1911-1912 there was erected Colgate Hall at Colby Junior College; from this elevation it flowed by gravity to the consumers on the line. He was able to supply Colby Academy and about two dozen families on or near Main Street with water. It was hard — euphemistically dubbed "lithia water" —, and the quantity available was barely adequate for the needs of the comparatively few persons served by his company.[37]

In 1906 surveyors retained by the Kidder brothers of Twin Lake Villa reported that it would be possible to bring water to New London from Morgan Pond in the Town of Springfield.[38] No action was taken at that time. But recurring water shortages through the ensuing years, the forced digging of new wells, and the ever-present menace of fire as the Town grew in size compelled the citizens to reconsider the matter shortly after World War I. In 1920 an article in the Town Warrant would have authorized a committee to study the possibility of a public water supply, but the voters rejected the proposal. Just five years later, however, an exactly similar article in the Town Warrant for 1925 was passed. A committee was authorized to investigate and make recommendations on the feasiblity of a water precinct for New London. Named to this group were Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay, and Joseph Cutting. After consultation with the Town officials of Springfield, in whose confines the proposed source of the water supply lay, the committee called a special meeting of the legal voters of both towns in New London Town Hall on May 16, 1925.[39]

This was the meeting which made the decision to establish the New London Water System Precinct. Following the recommendations of the committee, a precinct was authorized to include all properties abutting on Main Street from Twin Lake Villa up to and including the land which in 1950 was owned respectively by the Clevelands and by W. G. Spence; properties on Seamans Road up to and including the Mark Shepard lot; properties on Pleasant Street from the oil tanks up to and including the land owned by Ervin P. Edmunds; and the land owned by Walter and Fred B. Gay adjacent to the Brockelbank Road.[40] This curious, irregular area, based on the property lines as they were in 1925 was considerably extended by a special precinct meeting in August, 1950. The property holders within the bounds above described were to pay taxes and annual rentals. Those living outside the precinct — and by 1950 many miles of water pipe beyond the precinct bounds had been laid — paid rates for their water which would be jointly agreed upon by the local Commissioners and the New Hampshire Public Service Commission. At the May meeting in 1925, the voters, in addition to circumscribing the new precinct, acted to authorize the issuance of $80,000 in serial bonds for construction purposes, and to entrust the construction and future management of all water precint affairs to three Commissioners. Named to the first Commission were the same men who had been appointed to the special committee: Messrs. Shepard, Gay, and Cutting. First Treasurer of the new local unit was Fred A. Pressey and the first Tax Collector was Calvin E. Sargent.

Construction began promptly that summer of 1925 and by late autumn the system was in operation. The Commissioners utilized a portion of the old Twin Lake Villa water lines from Kidder Brook, and, in addition, erected a dam across this stream to create an adequate reservoir. The dam was about one and a half miles below Morgan Pond, the ultimate source of the Town's water supply. The reservoir is almost precisely two hundred feet above the hydrant at the Four Corners in New London Village, giving a pressure at that point of one hundred pounds. The water mains laid in 1925 were wooden pipes, cheaper than iron, but, unfortunately, far less lasting. A quarter of a century later it was clear that all the wood pipe still remaining in the system must soon be replaced. Even in the early days there were numerous breakages in the line, as the wood pipes[41] burst under the pressure, and successive Precinct Commissions made repairs and replacements with iron pipe.

From the beginning of the precinct the problem of natural debris in the pond and brook had troubled the Commission. In periods of high water and after heavy rainfall, sticks, leaves, and silt got into the lines, discoloring the water and sometimes clogging the mains. After the hurricane of 1938, utilizing Federal relief funds, the Commission cleared all the land around the shore of Morgan Pond to a depth of 150 feet,[42] and in 1939 erected a settling basin upstream from the original reservoir as constructed in 1925. Metering and chlorinating facilities were installed at the intake valves leading from the reservoir. These additions improved the quality of the water and eliminated many of the difficulties previously encountered. As the years went by, the extent of the water lines in the Town was greatly expanded. In 1927 a line was run to the Country Club, first on the ground only, later buried to a point somewhat beyond Crockett's Corner; two years later mains were laid over Burpee Hill and to the crest of Knight's Hill, both of which were later buried; in 1930 the Fire House was connected; and throughout the 1930's, as new streets like Barrett Road, Everett Park, Burpee Lane, and Spaulding Road were added, water mains were built to parallel them. In 1939, thanks to a P.W.A. grant, a good proportion of the original wooden pipe was removed and replaced with cast iron.[43]

By mid-century the New London Water System Precinct represented a total investment of over $150,000, but the current bonded indebtedness was slightly under $12,000. Water rents, taxes, and sale prices for water delivered outside the precinct were held at reasonable levels. The entire system was skillfully managed by Paul B. Gay, son of one of the three original Commissioners, and Superintendent of the water system continuously since 1926. In 1950 there were over ten miles of pipe in the precinct, approximately 70 hydrants, and about 250 individual subscribers. Alike for domestic purposes and for fire protection, the abundant supply of good water was a boon to all who lived along the lines, and a substantiation of the vision of those who had made it possible.

6. The Sewer System

At the 76th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in 1948, it was reported to the convention that of the existing communities in the United States, 6,000 had no public water supply, while more than 9,000 were lacking any kind of sewerage system.[44] New London is fortunate as a small town in that it has both. The history of the water precinct has just been summarized. In this section the development of the sewer system will be narrated.

For a number of years prior to its establishment, the question of a sewer system for the Main Street portion of the town on New London Hill had been raised by progressive citizens.[45] The introduction of a municipal water supply in 1925, with its inevitable result of large amounts of waste water for disposal, together with the rapid growth of Colby Junior College after 1928, made it increasingly evident that modern sewage facilities were urgently needed.[46] At the annual meeting in 1931, therefore, the Town voted to proceed with the construction of a sewer system for the portion of the community just mentioned. The original installation, plus subsequent enlargement, by 1950 comprised almost four miles of underground pipes, upwards of sixty manholes, and a modern treatment plant located off South Pleasant Street in the valley of Lyon Brook. The lines ran on each side of Main Street from Burpee Homestead to a point slightly beyond the turn in Highway 11 toward Newport, and included branches covering parts of Seamans Road, Pleasant Street, Pearl Street, Spring Street, Barrett Road, Prospect Street, Williams Road, Everett Park, and Spaulding Road. The appropriation in 1931 for the initial installation was for the amount of $20,000 in serial bonds. In view of the low building costs at that time, it was hoped that this would be sufficient for the construction of the principal lines and the erection of the treatment plant.

But these expectations were too optimistic. The Selectmen of the Town were directed to act as a construction committee and serve as a board of inspection for the approval of the work done by the contractor. Although they were able to put the system into operation in 1932, by the very next year they realized that it was not adequate even for existing needs. In the autumn of that year, therefore, with the approval of a special Town meeting called for the purpose, Federal emergency relief funds were secured to enlarge the facilities at the treatment plant.[47] Already apparent to those concerned was the problem which continued to plague the New London sewer system for many years: *viz.,* an excessive flow of ground water at certain times and seasons of the year which infiltrated into the lines. This large volume of surface drainage literally swamped the operations of the Lyon Brook treatment plant, and resulted in discharges which polluted that stream and even were carried by it to its outlet in Kezar Lake in the neighboring Town of Sutton.

In 1938 there was a series of complaints from residents of Sutton and from summer patrons of the hotels and camps on Kezar Lake. The New Hampshire Department of Public Health in October, 1938, warned the Selectmen of New London that improvements must be made in their sewerage system or the Town might become liable for serious damage suits. At the Town Meeting in March, 1939, therefore, the voters of New London took two important steps. First, they authorized the establishment of a Sewer Commission of three, specifically chosen to ". . . possess and perform all the duties and powers" of the Selectmen insofar as these had hitherto been exercised in behalf of the sewer system. The original Commission as named by the Town in 1939 was Herbert D. Swift, Chairman, Russell Spaulding, and Fred A. Todd. A Commissioner's term was normally to be three years in length, and one member was elected each year. Second, the voters in March, 1939, gave legal sanction for the sale of $44,000 in serial bonds for the repair and improvement of the sewer system. Under the energetic direction of the new Sewer Commission, this money was expended in reconstructing some of the existing trunk lines, in purchasing a chlorinator, and in further development at the treatment plant.[48]

Since much of the Town was not served by the sewer system, it seemed obviously unfair to tax all citizens for the facilities enjoyed by only a minority of the community. Therefore, from the establishment of the sewer system a compromise had been in effect. The users of the sewer facilities paid 75% of the cost thereof, while the remaining 25% of the cost of the system was carried by the Town as a whole. A careful schedule of per capita levies was worked out by the Commission, and assessed against all home and places of business connected with the lines. After the developments of 1939 it seemed that the sewer system was on a permanently satisfactory basis and financially sound. But appearances were deceiving. In the late 1940's the old problem of excessive infiltration of ground water into the sewer lines again recurred, overloading the existing plant. Again the State Health Department intervened, directing the Sewer Commission to make further extensive improvements in the system not later than February 15, 1951. At the Town Meeting of March, 1950, an additional bond issue of $31,500 was authorized for new additions and developments. Once more the voters hoped that, at least for several years to come, they had solved the sewer problem for their Town.[49]

NOTE TO CHAPTER THREE

Fifty Years of the U. S. Post Office in New London

Although not locally financed, the U. S. Post Office is to every community a public service of the first importance. Its relations to New London for the past fifty years may properly be summarized in this section. In 1900 the New London Post Office was in the Adams Brothers General Store at the Four Corners; in that structure it remained until it was removed to the lower floor of the Shepard homestead on Main Street in May, 1937.[50] During the half century from 1900 to 1950, New London's postmasters and their terms of office were: Elmer E. Adams, 1900-1914; Charles E. Shepard, 1914-1924; Arthur Gould, 1924-1936; and James E. Shepard II, 1936 —. In 1950 the New London Post Office had the following staff:

Postmaster, James E. Shepard II
No. 1 Clerk, Frank H. Butler
No. 2 Clerk, Victor J. Dean
Sub. Clerk, Clement W. Lovering
Rural Carrier, Maurice E. Shepard
Sub. Rural Carrier, Herbert S. Hayes
Star Route Carrier, Merle C. Gay

The New London Post Office invariably won a high rating on Postal Department inspections, and rendered a courteous and helpful service to residents of the Town, to the College students, and to the large summer population.

The Elkins Post Office in 1900 was in the general store which at that time stood east of the dam at the outlet to Pleasant Lake. In 1910 it was moved to Thurston's General Store on the Wilmot Road, and early in 1939 was transferred to the new building where it was located in 1950. Postmaster in 1900 was Charles W. Gay. Until 1907 he was aided by E. E. Loverin. He was succeeded by D. W. Barton from 1907-1910, and in 1910 by Mrs. Clara Thurston. In 1930 Percy M. Thurston became Postmaster, retaining the position at the time these lines are being written. The Elkins Post Office served a useful purpose in ministering to the needs of the local community, and was distinguished by the same high standards which characterized the larger office on New London Hill.

Mail to and from Potter Place was carried by Charles E. Shepard from 1888-1910; by Allen O. Crane between 1910-1925 and 1929-1933; and by Merle C. Gay during 1925-1929 and since 1933. Except for the winter of 1925-1926, Mr. Gay never used horses in his work. In addition to carrying the mail, these men regularly transported express and checked baggage from the railroad to New London.[51] Faithful to the great traditions of the postal service, Messrs. Shepard, Crane, and Gay carried the mail in all manner of weather and road conditions, and rarely failed to get through to Potter Place.

Rural free delivery in New London, as previously stated, began in 1903, and parcels' post became a reality after the Congressional legislation of 1912.[52] Both these new services helped to break down the loneliness of the rural dweller, and gave him the same daily mail offered to village residents.[53]

NOTES FOR CHAPTER THREE

The quotation at the head of this chapter is taken from a paragraph in a letter from Franklin P. Hawkes to the author, February 13, 1951.

[1] The carefully-kept record book of J. H. Todd, School Treasurer, shows an expenditure for the year, 1901-02, as follows: five teachers for the summer term, $345; five teachers for the fall term, $378.10; six teachers for the winter term, $357; wood, labor, etc., $63.84; janitor, $30.80; cleaning the school houses, $9.50; repairs, $94.52; transportation, $39.60; pupils' supplies, $95.82. These items totalled $1418.68. Receipts that year were $1582.97, leaving a balance of $164.29.

[2] In 1905 an exhortation urging better attendance at the forthcoming School Meeting appeared in the press, stating that the previous year only six voters had troubled themselves to attend the meeting. *F. J-T.*, March 2, 1905.

[3] The list of School Superintendents for New London from the time of the original appointment to the present has been as follows:

Name	*Assumed his or her Duties*
F. S. Sutcliffe	September, 1905
George W. Dickson	September, 1910
Frederick D. Hayward	September, 1913
Oliver H. Toothaker	April, 1915
W. H. S. Ellingwood	September, 1916
Miss Idella K. Farnum	September, 1919
George H. Harmon	March, 1925
True C. Morrill	September, 1929
Frank A. Morris	September, 1930
Alfred W. Smith	September, 1935
Gordon C. Flint	September, 1947

[4] *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1905,* p. 36.

[5] *F. J-T.*, March 8, 1906. Oren D. Crockett was named chairman of the building committee. The material in the old Colby Hill District School was used to erect the duplex house on South Pleasant Street, owned and resided in by William M. Kidder in 1950.

[6] Their convincing and well-documented recommendation may be read in the *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1928,* pp. 76-78.

[7] *F. J-T.*, March 13, 1930. In the *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1929,* p. 69, there is a picture of a proposed building suitable for a two-year high school and the eight grades.

[8] Subsequent New London headmasters were: Harold Truell, 1935-1938; Albert I. Oliver, 1938-1943; Vernon L. Bolster, 1943-1945; Robert J. Livingston, 1945-

[9] On the significance of the typewriter in the school curriculum and elsewhere, see John A. Zellers, *The Typewriter: A Short History on its 75th Anniversary, 1873-1948,* Princeton University Press, 1948.

[10] The developments by which the Town secured its handsome central school building may be traced in the four successive reports of the special committee: *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1939,* pp. 82-87; *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1940,* pp. 77-88; *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1941,* pp. 74-78; and *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1942,* pp. 74-76.

[11] In addition to the seven members above named, the committee on choice of a site was composed of Fred A. Todd, Leon W. Bickford, Walter E. Gay, Howard E. Todd, B. A. Hoban, Seth Lamson, and Percy M. Thurston. On April 23, 1941 the committee of thirteen unanimously voted to acquire the five acre tract which is the location of the School and the Memorial Field at present. At the meeting referred to, it was unanimously agreed, and so recorded, that no Town road should ever traverse the area of the school grounds.

[12] The elaborate dedication program is printed in full in Superintendent Smith's annual report, *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1942,* pp. 91-94.

[13] The old school building stood abandoned until 1949, when it was torn down by Kirk Heath. The material was used for his home and the New London Bakery on the Newport Road. Legal difficulties involved in the disposal of the old building and the former school grounds are well summarized in the *Manchester Morning Union,* January 6, 1947, p. 9.

[14] Consider, for example, the local implications of the research program on education in New Hampshire inaugurated by Commissioner Edgar Fuller in 1945-46; see *Public Education in New Hampshire: The Report of the Committee to Study the State Educational System,* Concord, 1946, *passim.* Likewise related to the local schools was Commissioner Fuller's scheme for New Hampshire "Lay-Professional Councils": see *Lay-Professional Report to the People of New Hampshire,* Concord, 1947. On the Sullivan County Council, that among the eleven such groups organized throughout the State with which New London was affiliated, local delegates were Headmaster R. J. Livingston, the Rev. Harold W. Buker, and Herbert D. Swift.

[15] In 1844 the Northern Railroad of New Hampshire, to be built from Concord to White River Junction, made tentative surveys for a right-of-way through New London. These were abandoned, however, in favor of the existing route through Franklin and Potter Place. Cf. *Minutes of the Survey of the Blackwater River Route of the Northern R. R.,* Concord, 1845. In 1912, similar surveys were made and abandoned by the Grand Trunk Railway; on this abortive project, see below, Appendix V, pp.337-339.

New Londoners, however, have always had a lively interest in railroads and their relations to the Town. In 1935 many local residents went to Potter Place to see New England's first streamliner, "The Flying Yankee," pass through that place, and in 1948 the centennial celebration of the Northern Railroad drew an even larger number of New London people to Potter Place; *F. J-T.,* February 21, 1935, and *Manchester Morning Union,* September 10, 1948.

Surveys were made shortly after 1900 for an electric interurban line to run from Potter Place to Claremont by way of New London; *The Speaker,* March 3, 1936, p. 6. Nothing came of this project, and the closest point to New London actually reached by an electric interurban railway with outside connections was Penacook, 27 miles to the southeast. From this point, however, shortly before World War I, an individual could have travelled by trolley car to Boston, and from the latter city, with only occasional short interruptions in the tracks to such divers points as Waterville, Maine, New York, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

[16] There are some bitter comments on the condition of Town roads after a series of heavy rainstorms in *F. J-T.,* March 14, 1902; July 15, 1915.

[17] "Mud-time" in the old days is well described in M. N. Rawson, *New Hampshire Borns a Town,* New York, 1942, p. 96.

[18] There are critical remarks on the "stickiness" of the roads in *F. J-T.,* June 5, 1924. Two years before this experiment with tar, 1600 feet of bituminous macadam had been laid down on Route 11 along Main Street in New London village.

[19] *F. J-T.,* November 18, Nov. 25, 1926. While working on this plow on March 9, 1933, Frederick Whittemore was killed in an accident. It was the second fatal incident in Town road work during the last half century. The first had been on June 22, 1916, when Fred Dixon was killed in a blasting explosion.

[20] *F. J-T.,* December 24, 1936.

[21] Information from Mrs. Fred B. Gay, March 10, 1950.

[22] Frederic L. Paxson, "The Highway Movement, 1916-1935," *American Historical Review,* January, 1946, pp. 236-253; also, *Congressional Record,* March 19, 1948, pp. A1797-1799, and Appendix VI below, pp. 340-341.

[23] Walter P. Sargent and Oscar C. Crockett were active members of the New London village brigade; *F. J-T.,* March 2, 1900.

[24] *F. J-T.,* April 5, 1906.

[25] *F. J-T.,* August 13, 1908. Bridegroom in this affair was young Percy M. Thurston. The funds secured were used partly for new buckets, and partly to help erect a storage building for them and other equipment. In 1950 this building was still standing behind the Elkins Post Office.

[26] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 564.

[27] Jerome Ellison, "They Eat Smoke for Love," *Saturday Evening Post,* March 11, 1950.

[28] *F. J-T.,* July 30, 1930.

[29] Reference is to the fire which destroyed Little's Garage on August 28, 1944 and to that which consumed the Market Basket on August 10, 1949.

[30] *Congressional Record,* July 5, 1946, pp. A4318-39.

[31] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 126.

[32] There are reports of local cottage breaking in *F. J-T.,* February 27, 1936, October 1, 1936, March 31, 1938.

[33] This force was authorized by the Legislature of 1937, and came into being on July 1 of that year. On October 1, 1937, the trooper assigned to the local district — the Towns of New London, Wilmot, Andover, Salisbury, and a part of Sutton — first appeared in New London. He was James Humphrey. During all the subsequent years, save for his service with the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II, "Jim" Humphrey and his well-known number plate, "14," were familiar sights along New London's streets and highways. Roy F. Messer of New London was the first native son to become a state trooper, *Concord Monitor,* June 14, 1950.

[34] *F. J.T.,* September 23, 1909. There had been many complaints prior to the posting of this notice concerning the reckless driving habits of local and visiting motorists; *e.g., F. J-T.,* August 19, 1909. A year earlier, a shocked observer of motor congestion on the public highways counted 37 automobiles as having been seen in New London in a single day! *F. J-T.,* October 22, 1908.

[35] In 1948 Police Chief William A. Colburn during the months of July and August noted cars in Town from every State in the nation and from many of the provinces of Canada.

[36] *The Manchester Morning Union,* December 4, 1946.

[37] A somewhat similar water system, built by George Thurston in Elkins after Shepard's installation began functioning, was still partly in use in 1950.

[38] *F. J-T.,* September 27, 1906, November 29, 1906.

[39] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, pp. 661-663.

[40] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, pp. 658-59. The August, 1950, extension to the precinct included a larger area on South Pleasant Street and old Main Street, on Seamans' Road, and on State Highway 114 to the Sutton Town line.

[41] See, for example, *F. J-T.,* December 17, 1925, September 1, 1927.

[42] *F. J-T.,* December 22, 1938.

[43] The important relations between P.W.A. and such local water and sewer improvements as those built in New London during the 1930's is indicated in *America Builds: The Record of P.W.A.,* Washington, D. C., 1939, pp. 155-180.

[44] *Time,* November 22, 1948, p. 66.

[45] As early as 1908 the Town had voted $50 for an investigation of alleged dumping of sewage into Lake Sunapee. *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 126.

[46] The newly-formed New London Civic Association supported the project of a municipal sewerage system.Their public meeting on the matter is reported fully in *F. J-T.,* January 29, 1931.

[47] *F. J-T.,* September 7, September 21, 1933.

[48] In the first two years of its existence the new Commission annually made comprehensive reports on its activities; *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1940,* pp. 54-61; *N. L. T Rpt. for 1941,* pp. 50-55. At the end of 1940 the sewer debt of the Town stood at $61,400; at the end of 1949 it had been reduced to $32,900.

[49] The complexities of New London's sewage problem are admirably set forth in a special report of the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee. This document, based on conditions in 1947-1948, was used as a basis for actions taken by the Town Meeting of 1950. It is on file with the Sewer Commission.

[50] *The Speaker,* May, 1937.

[51] Other names connected with the New London mail services since 1900 are those of John K. Law, Frank Mastin, and Ervin P. Edmunds as R.F.D. carriers or substitutes. Bert Gray, familiar figure at the Potter Place railroad station, began his duties there on November 1, 1919.

[52] J. T. Adams, *Album of American History,* IV, p. 318.

[53] In 1950 it was understood that in the next building program of the Postal Department New London was high on the preference list for a new and modern Post Office.

4

The Sesquicentennial of New London, 1929

> "There are towns in America that keep the past for us. Little towns they are, but there is an air of greatness about them, worn with tranquil modesty."
>
> —*D. C. Peattie*

New London was incorporated as a Town by the New Hampshire Legislature on June 25, 1779. By virtue of authority conferred upon him in connection with the passage of this act of incorporation, Samuel Messer called a meeting of the freeholders of the Town in his residence on August 3, 1779. At that time, in Squire Messer's home, the first New London Town Meeting was held.[1] A century later, in the summer of 1879, a noteworthy centennial program commemorated that first Town Meeting.[2] As 1929 approached, bringing with it the 150th anniversary of the beginnings of New London, there was a widespread feeling that the sesquicentennial also should be worthily celebrated. In 1927 at Town Meeting it was voted to observe the forthcoming anniversary in a fitting manner. Appointed as a committee to make preliminary plans for the occasion were Mrs. Emma L. Colby, Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, and John D. Pingree. In 1928 the planning group reported to the March meeting an outline for an elaborate celebration in 1929. The report was accepted; $1,000 voted for anticipated costs; and a General Committee, consisting of Mrs. Colby, Charles E. Shepard, and Stanley A. Spiller, was named to take charge of the affair. A year later, in March, 1929, just a few months prior to the celebration, the Town voted another $1,500 for the sesquicentennial.

The general committee for the anniversary began working in November, 1928. The group consulted Miss Leila M. Church, a well known writer of historical pageants, and arranged with her to come to New London, familiarize herself with the local background and history, and prepare an all-community pageant for the celebration in 1929. An outdoor amphitheater was developed on land belonging to Will Sanborn and Leon Bickford at the left of Highway 11 between New London and Elkins. In this beautiful natural setting "The Hills Against the Sky" was thrice presented during the sesquicentennial. The actual days for the celebration were set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 2-4, 1929. On Friday, August 2, an historical marker was unveiled on the Anthony Colby homestead, and Governor Charles W. Tobey made an appropriate address. That afternoon and again in the evening came the first two presentations of the pageant. On Saturday morning, August 3, there was the dedication of a marker on the site of New London's first school building and a similar ceremony at the site of the first log cabin in town built by Moses Trussell in 1774. In the afternoon there were a baseball game and a band concert, and, that evening, the third and final performance of the pageant was scheduled. Inclement weather, however, forced its postponement for twenty-four hours. On Sunday, August 4, special religious services were held in the New London Baptist Church, with the sixteenth pastor, the Rev. Harold W. Buker, giving the sermon. That afternoon a marker at the site of the original meeting house of 1788 was dedicated, and another band concert presented.

The whole celebration was perhaps the most ambitious community enterprise in the history of New London, and reflected great credit alike on those in charge and on all participants. Since many thousands of people witnessed the pageant and other events of the three days, the Town received an abundance of favorable publicity throughout New Hampshire and New England. Because of the largeness of the undertaking and the historical interest of the pageant, the committee and the drama synopsis as printed in the souvenir booklet prepared for the sesquicentennial are herewith included in full.

Organization for the New London Sesquicentennial

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Elected by the town

Emma L. Colby
Charles E. Shepard
Stanley A. Spiller

Appointed by General Committee

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Calvin E. Sargent
James E. Shepard, II

FIELD COMMITTEE

Charles E. Shepard
Ira S. Littlefield

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Ausbon Sargent
Horace C. Stanley
Wilbur C. Knowlton
William Smith

COSTUME COMMITTEE

Lizzie Smith
Eliza B. Robbins
Maud J. Shepard

LIGHTING COMMITTEE

William M. Kidder
Charles E. Gay
Merle C. Gay
Ernest E. Welch

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Dura P. Crockett
Gilbert Wiggins
Helen Colburn

HOUSING COMMITTEE

Evarts W. Messer
Gertrude Messer
Arthur J. Gould
Emma S. Gould

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Joseph Cutting
A. Stanley Little
Ervin P. Edmunds
Edgar F. Sargent

INVITATION COMMITTEE

Kate Mastin
Ruth P. Granger
Percy M. Thurston

COMMITTEE ON MARKERS

Fred A. Pressey
George Lovering

COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

Elmer F. Messer
Hattie Burpee
Emma B. Sawyer
Harold E. Messer
Gertrude E. Messer
Emma I. Stanley

COMMITTEE ON SPORTS

Bernard A. Hoban
Henry J. Homan

GROUP COMMITTEES

Crusaders—Karl M. Sholes
Early English Dance—Marion S. Little
Pioneers—Dorothy Crockett
Indians—Fred A. Todd
Blue Sky and Silver Dance—Lura V. Stanley
Minuet—Mildred J. Peaslee
Bonnets and Shawls—Mary V. Messer
School Children—Verna B. Edmunds
Academy Girls—Nellie F. Stimson
Street Scene and Governor Colby—Lucy E. Parker
1812 Soldiers—Thomas O. Parker
Civil War Boys and Girls—Bertha M. Kidder
Revolutionary Soldiers—Julia E. Todd
British Soldiers—Dorris M. Smith
Civil War Dance—Celina Todd
World War Soldiers—Lura K. Butler

SEWING WOMEN

Lizzie Smith
Maud J. Shepard
Josephine Messer
Ethel M. Campbell
Allie J. Sargent
Lizzie Morgan
Louise H. Shepard
Alice Brown
Grace Dean
Mary Pingree
Emma S. Gould
Hattie Burpee
Dorothy Crockett
Lura Butler
Julia E. Todd
Eliza B. Robbins
Mabel M. Burpee
May Gordon
Mary Prescott
Emma B. Sawyer
Lucia N. Shepard
Georgia Huntoon
Mary B. Macomber
Zelma Freeman
Mabel Pingree
Gertrude Messer
Marie Parker
Esther Crockett
Emma I. Stanley
Gladys Carson

* * * *

"The Hills Against the Sky"

An Historical Pageant, written and presented under the Direction of Leila M. Church

Music furnished by the Greenfield Military Band of Greenfield, Massachusetts

PROLOGUE

Against the sky,
The mighty hills in blue and purple lie;
Steadfast their strength.
If storms turn blue to misty gray,
Or sun makes clear each lovely rim
Where sapphire shadows dance and play,
Steadfast their strength,
Night unto night,
Day unto day.

Each springtime brings
The gay return of birds, from winter harborings;
Unfailing spring.
Each bird, the songster we engage
For spring's great symphony. Each flow'r
A lovely scene, on earth's green stage.
Unfailing spring,
Year unto year
Age unto age.

As sure, we know,
Are faith and strength to make the soul live on and grow;
Eternal things.
Faith, and strength, and love, each one;
And courage, like a thread of gold
From age to age, forever run;
Eternal things,
Father to son
Father to son!

Against the sky.
The mighty hills in waves of blue and purple lie;
Steadfast their strength,
If storms turn blue to misty gray,
Or sun makes clear each lovely rim
Where sapphire shadows dance and play,
Steadfast their strength,
Night unto night,
Day unto day.

EPISODE ONE

THE PIONEERS

The pioneer settlers of New London, who had established homes in 1775 were James Lamb and Eliphalet Lyon. They were soon joined by Nathaniel Merrill and Ebenezer Hunting. During the winter of 1774-1775 Moses Trussell lived alone on New London land.

The Four Men Start out to Clear the Land.

Ebenezer Hunting: Sings —

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,
Whence cometh my help
Whence cometh my help
For He who made the heav'n and earth,
For He who made the sun and moon,
Shall neither slumber, nor shall sleep.
He keepeth me, He keepeth me, forever more.

James Lamb: Our new neighbor, Ebenezer Hunting seems led forth with joy to the clearing of his land — this spring morning. What stirs your soul to happy song — Friend Hunting?

Ebenezer: The Hills! The girdling hills, with their changeless strength from which my own is renewed. The distant hills, and the near, the great hills, and the little hills. It is a fair place — this land that you are pleased to give the name, New London.

Nathaniel Merrill: Aye, and as unlike old London as it can well be.

Eliphalet Lyon: Except in the sentiment we may yet have for this settlement, if so it comes to be, in time.

James Lamb: Time, if we have patience, is what will bring others to join us, until we have achieved a fair settlement.

Nathaniel Merrill: But never another City!

Ebenezer: We are the pioneers — whose faith and strength need daily, hourly, renewing. Look back upon the Crusader, and upon the Puritan — led by faith! Vision them, and your own faith renew.

Vision: The Crusader, the Puritan, the Pioneer.

James Lamb: We go on then, with faith and hope, that these hills shall some day encircle a town fair to see.

Ebenezer: Aye, fair to see, a *New* London! But instead of towers and battlements, the hills; instead of Kings and Queens, the unknown hewers and builders; instead of pomp and circumstance, the moving on, in quiet ways, of uprightness and integrity, and an honorable growth and progress. A *New* London. whose battlements are the strength and beauty of the hills.

PIONEERS

Ebenezer Hunting,	George W. Philbrick
James Lamb,	Percy M. Thurston
Nathaniel Merrill,	Howard E. Todd
Eliphalet Lyon,	Joseph Cutting

Crusaders (Group from Camp Wallula) — Maurice Shepard, leader, Woodman, Ridgely, Wetherhill, Eddy, Kendall, Wicker, Macklin, Keppelman, Daniell, Thomas, Meigher.

EPISODE TWO

HEWERS AND BUILDERS

SCENE ONE

The Velvet Gowns of Old England — An Early English Dance.

Dancers — Elizabeth Griffin, Betty Barnes, Janet Babcock, Mary Pearson, Pauline Shaw, L. May Fournier, Molly Alford, Beth Woodard, William Foster, Gerald Collins, Donald Hayes, Warren Thetcher, Freeman White, Pierre Fornier, Thomas Walch, Leslie Ferris.

SCENE TWO

The Homespun of the New

The petition to the General Assembly to be incorporated as a town was granted June 25, 1779. The first town meeting took place in Squire Messer's house, August 3rd.

Samuel Messer: It has seemed to me advisable, as well as proper and pleasant, to have you gather here at my house, for this, our first meeting as townsmen. Shall we appoint a moderator?

Benjamin Eastman: Aye, none other than yourself, and none better.

Several: Aye! Aye! Squire Messer!

Samuel Messer: Then it shall be my first pleasure to hear the names of those present. Benjamin Eastman has the list, I believe.

Benjamin Eastman: Samuel Messer! Jedediah Jewett! John Austin! Ephraim Gile! Nathaniel Everett! Thomas Whittier! Israel Hunting! Noah Kidder! Jacob Hadley! Nathaniel Stevens! Ebenezer Hunting! Nathan Goodwin! Benjamin Eastman!

Samuel Messer: There are some 16 families here now, in this settlement of Heidelberg or New London, so-called, and it has been discussed among us all, that with so much increasing travel, new roads had better be laid out. In that we agree?

Several: Aye!

Benjamin Eastman: I move that we appoint Squire Messer and Nathaniel Everett as perambulators of boundaries and limits. We will do our share in the making.

All: Aye! Squire Messer! Nathaniel Everett!

Samuel Messer: Samuel Messer and Nathaniel Everett are thus appointed. Having all together, at various times, discussed the advisability of having three months' schooling for the children of the settlement, it is the pleasure of each and every one?

All: Aye!

Squire Messer: Benjamin Eastman might look into the matter of teacher.

Jacob Hadley: Can we, as a little body gathered together, go ahead into new fields, till we see how we come out?

Squire Messer: If we do not venture, we would make little progress. It takes courage — to enter new fields.

Ebenezer Hunting: Aye, courage! Look back upon the past. Our forefathers in this land knew courage, as they journeyed thither making new homes.

Jedediah Jewett: Which we have done as well.

Ebenezer Hunting: With no molesting red men, to strike terror to our souls! Look back upon them, in vision. It is not an easy path they journeyed upon!

Vision: Journey to new Homes

Squire Messer: With such an example, let us go on then, with our endeavors. We will meet again soon, about these matters. We are about to build a town. Before we leave this, our first meeting together let us pray this prayer. Our God, hear our prayer. Let us build with honor forever.

Town Meeting Group

(*indicates actual descendants)

Samuel Messer,	Harold E. Messer*
Jedediah Jewett,	Forrest Loverin*
John Austin,	Fred Austin*
Ephriam Gile,	Clifton Williams*
Nathaniel Everett,	Frederic E. Everett*
Thomas Whittier,	Almon Morey*
Israel Hunting,	Herbert Hunting*
Noah Kidder,	Andrew Kidder*
Jacob Hadley,	Howard E. Todd*
Nathaniel Stevens,	Percy M. Thurston*
Ebenezer Hunting,	George W. Philbrick
Nathan Goodwin,	Rev. Warren Goodwin*
Benjamin Eastman,	Edwin Walter Eastman*

First Settlers — Soloist, Mary W. Bond; Ervin Edmunds; Willis Philbrick, Wilbur Knowlton, William Croteau, Alston Messer, Evarts Messer, Dura Crockett, Clarence Granger, Charles E. Gay, Will Ray, Fred Todd, Horace C. Stanley, Raymond Knight, Oren D. Crockett, Adelbert Messer, David Crockett, Donald Gay, Edward Todd, Robert Sawyer, Phyllis Worthen, Karol Knowlton, Winifred Little, Avis Philbrick, Eunice Worthen, Bertha Kidder, Lucy Morgan, Ira S. Littlefield, Dorothy Crockett, Nellie Stimson, Emma Philbrick, Isabel Duffett, Gertrude Messer, Mabel Pingree, Vinita Gay, Marjorie Holmes, Villa Gay, Gustie Messer, Allie J. Sargent, Minnie Knight, Emma B. Sawyer, Julia Todd, Celina Todd, Charlotte Hanscom, Miriam Shepard, Marion Little, Josephine Messer, Eliza Robbins, Hattie Burpee, Mary Macomber, Fannie Adams, Lizzie Morgan, Kate Mastin, Fred Morgan, Evelyn Buker, Norman Buker, Winifred Palfrey, Muriel Sanborn.

Scene Three. Toil

The building of new homes went steadily on, and then, a school house, and then, before ten years had gone, a meeting house.

INTERLUDE

Dance—"Blue Sky and Silver Stars"

Dancers—Barbara Everett, Janet Porter, Elizabeth Everett, Ruth Colby, Deborah Perkins, Barbara Smith, Helen Lily, Dorothy Goings, Athelyn Gay, Elizabeth Green, Helen Stanley, Janet Gordon, Margaret Bradley, Marion Smith, Dorris M. Smith, Lura K. Butler, Dorothea Lamson, Mary Killelea, Frances Wallace, Evelyn Shepard, Catherine Carlyle, Ruth Sumner, Alfreda Goings, Mildred Messer, Gretel Palmer, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Hockaday, Florence Dana, Bess Houghton, Eleanor Preston, Willow Heman.

Group from Soo-Nipi Park.
Minuet—"The Courtly Days":

Maitland Shepard, Ernest Welch, Malcolm Sargent, Alwin J. Hawkins, Edgar Knowlton, Myron Adams, Ralph Cummings, Seth Lamson, Orra Smith, Herbert Hayes, Maurice Sargent, Carl Duffett, Sherman Morey, Archie Granger, Dorothy Holmes, Phebe Welch, Marion Jesseman, Barbara Sholes, Edith Mowat, Hazel Adams, Naomi Elder, Marion Powers, Georgia Huntoon, Marion Smith, Marion Sargent, Catherine Wallace, Helen Morey, Verna Granger.

EPISODE THREE

An Evening Walk, 1798

Elder Job Seamans, New London's first regular pastor, first preached in New London in 1787, and in 1788 moved his family to town, where he was the much loved pastor and citizen for many years.

Elder Job: I will walk as far as the stone yonder, and then you must go the rest of the way, Manning. It is not far to Brother Goodman's house.

Manning: No——!

Elder Job: Look at all the little trees at the edge of the brook, the alder bushes, and the elderberries — They stay there all through the night, without even any big trees to look out for them.

Manning: Ye—es!

Elder Job: And as for the white birches — they put on their robes, and come marching right out of the woods! They are not afraid.

Manning: Neither am I! I am as brave—as brave—as—as brave as—

Elder Job: As Moses Trussell!

Manning: I know! Because he lived all alone here, the very first of all!

Elder Job: And because he fought so well in the War — they had to tell him to stop! We have many men in our town who marched away at the time of the Revolution, and from other towns, more than twenty years ago — Brave men. Can't you see them going — with fife and drum?

Manning: Yes! Just as plain!

Vision: Colonial Men.

Elder Job: And then, after a while, they fought the Battle of Bunker Hill, and Moses Trussell fought the British from behind a wall with the other Yankee soldiers, until the command came to stop! But Moses Trussell kept on, and they had to finally come and drag him away. Can't you just see him? Old Mr. Redcoat over there! and Mr. Moses Bluecoat — down behind the wall —

Vision: Battle Scene

Elder Job: And that was Moses Trussell. And here we are at the stone. And it isn't far to Brother Goodman's house, Manning.

Manning: I'm not afraid.

Elder, Job: No, of course not! I'll stand here for a minute. Goodbye!

Manning: Goodbye! Are you right there, Father?

Elder Job: Right here, Manning.

Manning: Are you right there, Father?

Elder Job: I'm right here. And I know, Father of us all, that you are there! You are there!

CAST

Elder Job Seamans,	D. Dunbar Seamans*
Manning Seamans,	Malcolm S. Seamans*
Moses Trussell,	Luther Morse*

Revolutionary Soldiers — Karl Sholes, Walter Heman, Fred Whittemore, Albert Sholes, Anzel Messer, Henry Huntoon, Edgar Sargent, Mark Shepard, Charles Messer, Perley Marshall, Edwin Sholes, Elmer Messer, William Urquhart, Patrick Barrett.

British Soldiers — Reverdy F. Smith, Alden Haskins, Bernard Pederson, Fred Rayno, Hiram Eastman, Thomas Smith, Jack Sharp, Herbert Smith, Herman P. Messer, Charles Prew, Arthur Heath, Tyler Grace.

EPISODE FOUR

"BONNETS AND SHAWLS"

From Hominy Pot, Goose Hole and Thereabouts.

A hat factory was established by Joseph Harvey, near the end of the century.

Dancers — Albert Lamson, Clifton Lull, Maurice Rayno, Robert Hall, Ralph Colby, Charlie Sanborn, Ruth Thurston, Dorothy Knowlton, Leah Johnson, Catherine Hickey, Frances Morey, Catherine Pierce, Lottie Knowlton, Luella Bickford, May Plimpton, Lucia Shepard, Charles Cunio, Rita Cunio, John W. Hodges, Harry Emerson, John Hannon.

Indians — Joseph Johnson, Roy Marshall, Frank Dow, Nelson Cassavaugh, Harry Towne, Waldo Woodard, Harry Jackson, Clarence Prescott, Claude Prew, Gilbert Roberts, Roy Davis, Fred Haggett, Walter Prescott, Ralph Wyman, James Messer, Leslie Downs, Raymond Dow, Fred Simpson, Wesley Woodard, Henry Jackson, Ivan Getchell, James Morey, Arthur Roberts, John Todd, John Pinard, Charles Lyman, George McDonald.

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*Descendants

EPISODE FIVE

ON HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF A NEW CENTURY

SCENE ONE

In the early 1800's Joseph Brown was the first to raise Merino Sheep.
Joseph Brown: Sam Stoddard.

SCENE TWO

The first stage coach passed through New London in 1832 on its 100 mile trip from Lowell to Hanover — due in great measure to the efforts of Colonel Anthony Colby. The school stopped that the children might see it pass.

Child: But how did people go away before this 'normous carriage came?
Farnum: Just as you can see them any day, or night.

Vision: Going for a Ride

Child: But a long, long time ago, how did they go?

Farnum: They rode on a horse, in quite a quaint way.

Vision: The Pillion

J. Everett Farnum, Teacher: Paul Shepard.

Pillion Riders — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Philbrick, Wilbur Knowlton and Julia Todd, Fred Todd and Marion Little, Ervin Edmunds and Mariam Shepard, Clarence Granger and Mabel Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. Dura P. Crockett.

School Children — Katherine Daniels, Phyllis Daniels, Elizabeth Barrett, Marion Lovely, Eleanor Pederson, Ellen Gay, Lucile Smith, Gladys Buker, Althea Powers, Emma Duffett, Harold Buker, Harold Welch, Maurice Messer, Earl Rowe, Frank Shepard, Bert Gay, Gerald Philbrick, Clyde Smith. Charles E. Shepard, driver stage coach.

SCENE THREE. DILIGENCE IN LEARNING

The New London Academy obtained its charter in 1837 and opened as a school in 1838, with many students.

Students — Louise Shepard, Emma S. Gould, Verna B. Edmunds, Ruth P. Granger, Elsie Barnhart, Jane Wallace, Pearl Gordon, Theresa D. Hayes, Mildred Peaslee, Mabel M. Burpee, Helen Watts, May Gordon.

SCENE FOUR

A Salute for the Governor

Colonel Anthony Colby was elected Governor of the state in 1846.

Governor Anthony Colby: William Colgate Colby.*

(Street Scene) — Rev. H. W. Buker, Mrs. Annie Bean, Clara Y.

Messer, Hattie Woodward, Eliot Clemens, Richard Messer, Ruth Moreland, Earl Lawler, Edith Lawler, Lucia N. Shepard, Lucy Burpee.

1812 Soldiers — Willie Ray, John Morgan, George Lovering, Murray Sargent, Frank Harris, William C. Sanborn, Ralph Ashby, Edward Ashby, Roy Sanborn, Withey Tenney, Joseph Parshley.

EPISODE SIX

THE CIVIL WAR

Scene One. The Call

The second day after the call, April 15, 1861, Capt. Andrew Sargent offered his services to the state. The first volunteer was George McFarland. Each came home on leave, within two weeks, to marry his sweetheart. Forty-two men enlisted.

Civil War Boys — Calvin Sargent*, William Clough*, James Knowlton, William Kidder, Nathaniel Parker, William Welch, Leland Welch, H. H. Beck, Richard Croft, Richard Merrill, Dick Andes, John Burkholder, William Armour, John Shanley, George Smith, Sherwood Hollobaugh, Milford Greenberg.

Scene Two. Civil War Ball

Henry Stanley, Walter Preston, Wesley Cobb, Maud J. Shepard, Hazel Preston, Susie Cobb, Lyman A. Ford, Willie M. Knowlton, Clinton Medford, Mary Goings, Flora Richards, Hazel Woods, Frank Andrews, Ethel M. Campbell, Emma I. Stanley, May Andrews, Edward Smart, Edward Gagnon, Thursa Dean, Belle Dean, Gertrude Everett, Sadie Shepard.

Scene Three. Soldier and Sweetheart

Sweethearts — Alice Todd, Evelyn Wheeler, Mary Nichols, Helen Kidder, Eleanor Mastin, Donna Mastin, Mary Barrett, Eunice Stanley, Marjorie Towne, Laura Prescott, Lois Sargent, Marion McGregor, Marion Boole, Julia O'Brien, Christine O'Brien, Rose Le Page.

Arch Boys — Robert Messer, Maurice Taylor, Kenneth Rowe, William Stanley, Sumner Stanley, Ernest Worthen, Charles Davis, George Cricenti, Theodore Towne, Elmer Goings, John Dayton, Walter Sharp, Arthur Little, Lee Knowlton, Robert Simpson, Walter Simpson, Lester Marshall, Edward Todd.

Joseph M. Clough, who enlisted as private in 1861, returned to New London in 1865 as Brigadier General, one of the highest ranking officers in the army.

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* Descendants

EPISODE SEVEN

FROM HISTORY'S RECORD

Revolutionary Soldiers, 1812 Soldiers, Civil War Soldiers, World War Soldiers.

World War Soldiers — Frank Butler, Arthur Heath, Herbert Poole, Matthew Kristl, Duncan Rowe, George Pierce, Charles Gordon, George B. Watts, Fred Rayno.

History: It is written on my record, the story of the years, for I am History. First, the clearing of the wilderness and the building of the home from which the pioneers of New London have gone forth to build again.

History: They have builded a town, a *New* London. Instead of towers and battlements, the hills. Instead of kings and queens, the unknown hewers and builders. Instead of pomp and circumstance, the moving on in quiet ways of uprightness and integrity, and an honorable growth and progress; a New London — whose battlements are the strength and beauty of the hills.

History, Martha Stanley.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER FOUR

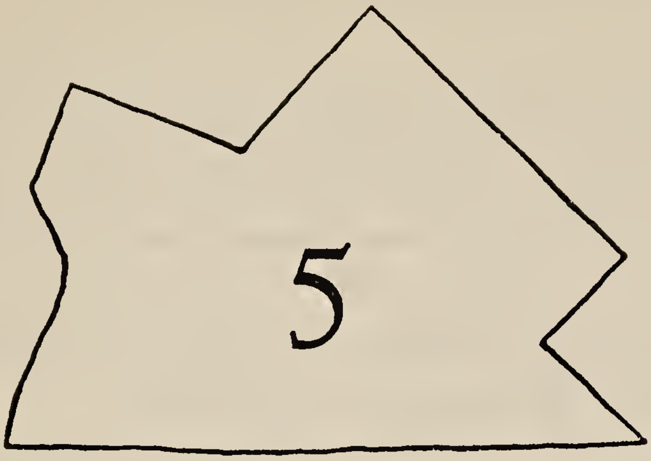
The quotation at the head of this chapter is by Donald C. Peattie in *American Heartwood,* New York, 1949, p. 107.

[1] Lord, *History,* pp. 12-16.

[2] *ibid,* pp. 545-52.

[3] The original Revolutionary War musket used by Moses Trussell during the struggle for American independence was presented to the Town of New London at the time of the sesquicentennial in 1929. It is now preserved in the glass case on the left side of the Town Hall; statement of Mrs. Flora Trussell Blood to the Writer, June 7, 1950. Another feature of the sesquicentennial was the appearance in the pageant of the chaise of Governor Anthony Colby, handsomely restored and refurbished for the occasion.

Part Two: A New Variety in Human Relationships



5

The Coming of the Automobile and Electricity

> "The study of . . . local history is important because it is a study of our national roots. Many of the great moments of our national history were played on a local stage and have a local history. The American Revolution began on Lexington common and at Concord bridge."
>
> — *Whitefield J. Bell, Jr.*

1. Beginnings of the Motor Age

The immensity of the revolution wrought in American life by the invention and popularization of the automobile is better appreciated today than during the early years of the century. The vantage point of 1950 gives a perspective that was lacking to contemporaries who watched the "horse and buggy age" imperceptibly give way to the era of gasoline and motor.[1] The effect of the automobile on highways in New London since 1900 has been discussed in Chapter III. In this chapter other local ramifications of the motor age will be examined.

In order to understand the situation in New London, one must first note some of the larger aspects of the automobile. On August 31, 1899 Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stanley of Newton, Massachusetts, drove their "Stanley steamer" up Mount Washington in the first successful ascent of the famous New Hampshire peak by motor car. It fired the imaginations of that generation and fittingly inaugurated the motor age in the Granite State.[2] The next year, the country witnessed the original Automobile Show in New York. In 1901 for the first time in our history the picture of an automobile appeared on a U. S. postage stamp. In 1906 came the first Glidden Tour, and in 1908 the world-renowned "Model T" was introduced.[3] The upward curve of automobile registration in New Hampshire is indicative of what was happening in New London as well as throughout the nation:[4]

Registration of Passenger Cars and Trucks in New Hampshire

Year	Number of Registrations
1905	704
1915	13,449
1925	81,222
1935	115,924
1945	122,861
1950	151,000

The first motor car in New London was purchased by Dr. C. A. Lamson in 1903, and a year later Henry W. Kidder likewise acquired an automobile. By 1906 the Town Report mentioned three automobiles as being locally owned. In 1912 there were eleven, and from that year forward the curve of ownership rose steadily until in 1949 690 ownership permits were issued by the Town Clerk. Meantime, the posssession of horses steadily declined from a figure of 299 in 1900 to 56 in 1949. The last notable "Coaching Parade" in New London's history came in August, 1906, with 30 teams, 20 horseback riders, several tallyhos, and many floats.[5] In 1911 Charles E. Shepard abandoned his historic Concord Coach in favor of a "Stanley steamer," and operated that on the Potter Place run for many years.[6]

Another striking result of the coming of the motor car to New London was the rapid decline of steamboat traffic on

Lake Sunapee. Wrote one of the key figures in that business many years later:[7]

> "On a beautiful July morning in 1910, as the steamboat 'Armenia White' was swinging into Sunapee Harbor, Captain Frank Woodsum blew the whistle signal from the pilot house. The writer was the Purser on the 'White' at that time, and the whistle meant that Captain Frank wanted to see me in the pilot house.
>
> "As I entered the door, the Captain said: 'Do you see what I see there at the dock?' I took the glasses and looked, and there at the landing stood the first Model-T Ford we had seen in Sunapee. Captain Frank, arms folded and steering the ship with feet and knees, as he so often did, said solemnly, 'There, my boy, is the end of the steamboat.' How right he was may be seen from the following facts.
>
> "In that year, 1910, the 'Lady Woodsum' burned and sank near Lake Sunapee Station. In 1917, the 'Armenia White,' the queen of the Lake, was decommissioned, tied up at Georges Mills, and a few years later sold for scrap. In 1925 the 'Weetamo' was stripped and the hull sunk just off Pinecliff Landing. The 'Ascutney' stopped running in 1932, and was sold to the junkman. In 1933 the 'Kearsarge,' the last of the old-time fleet, was tied up at Lake Sunapee Station to rust for several years, and was finally sold to the same junkman.
>
> "The end of the 'Kearsarge' marked the end of an era, an interesting and romantic era. Automobiles brought the end to steamboating on Lake Sunapee and proved Captain Woodsum to be a true prophet."

As motor cars increased in number, it became obvious that persons and places intended for their service and repair were essential. The cars of the pre-World War I era carried acetylene tanks on the running boards to furnish gas for lighting, and these must frequently be replenished. Constant "tinkering" on the machinery was necessary, and tires often caused trouble. In the early days it was natural to take an ailing car to a skilled blacksmith for repairs, (as to Eugene Adams in Elkins), but this proved to be only a temporary expedient. What was really needed was a garage and service station specializing in that field alone. In 1911 the Kidder Garage was opened by William M. Kidder, at the Four Corners on New London Hill, on the very site of the homestead in which he had been born, but which had burned in 1906. In 1912 Joseph Cutting, Mr. Kidder's brother-in-law, joined him in the business and it became the Kidder Garage Company. This partnership was dissolved in 1928, but the old name was revived in 1945 when William Foster Kidder returned from his service in World War II, and became a partner with his father.[8]

The sweep of the automobile age soon prompted the establishment of other enterprises to serve the motor car. In 1917 A. Stanley Little, son-in-law to Charles E. Shepard, opened a garage business at the Shepard stables. In 1924 he purchased property on Main Street from Fred A. Pressey, and moved the garage to its present site. Many additions and improvements to the buildings came in ensuing years. After a disastrous fire which destroyed his principal structure in August, 1944, Mr. Little erected the handsome fireproof building in which business was carried on in 1950. Following his return from military service in World War II, Arthur S. Little, Jr. entered the firm in partnership with his father; in July, 1947, the enterprise was incorporated under the name, A. S. Little and Son. Following the senior Little's death in 1948, Arthur S. Little, Jr. brought his brother-in-law, Herbert O. Williams, into the business, and these two were the proprietors at mid-century.

Soon other garages appeared. Early in the 1920's two such establishments not functioning in 1950 were active. One was Goings' Garage on the road between New London and Blodgett's Landing, operated by George M. Goings, and the other was Cranehurst Garage on Main Street, operated by Allen O. Crane and son. In 1934 A. Louis Rayno built a service station at Low Plain, keeping it in successful operation until his death in 1938. Forrest Loverin then ran it until 1942, after which Carl Holman became the proprietor. It was acquired by Edwin F. Edmunds in 1950. In the autumn of 1938 Harold W. Buker, Jr. began managing a newly-built service station on the Main Street of New London, next to the drug store, keeping it in operation until the beginning of World War II. Following the close of hostilities, it was reopened by Edwin F. Edmunds in 1945. G. Winchester Dean began his successful garage and filling station on New London's Main Street in 1940. In the 1920's Mason Emery had a garage in Elkins, but it was discontinued after the great depression of 1929. Not until Roy Marshall opened his new garage and service station in 1947 did Elkins again have such a business of its own.

The town's first taxi was probably that operated by George Gordon, handy man at the Kidder Garage in its opening years. Allen O. Crane and son, Charles E. Shepard, and Elmer E. Adams and son soon followed in the business of carrying passengers for hire. In the 1940's Karl E. Sholes, Earl Rowe and son, and Edwin F. Edmunds all built-up efficient auto livery services. In 1949 Edwin F. Edmunds was granted a permanent permit by the Interstate Commerce Commission for charter operations by bus from New London to all points in New England and in New York State. He enlarged his fleet of buses and cars, and served many Colby Junior College students and summer residents. He also operated daily bus service to Potter Place, alike in winter and summer; and, in cooperation with William A. Colburn, transported the children to the New London Central School. Regular service to Newport and Claremont, however, in 1950 was still being furnished by an out-of-town company.[9]

Thus the internal combustion engine on wheels — passenger car, truck, tractor, and bus — came to New London. Pessimists might decry the gasoline age, and sigh nostalgically for the horse and buggy era.[10] The hitching rails, watering troughs, and horse-sheds disappeared; blacksmith shops and stables became only a memory; and people travelled more easily in and out of New London to Newport, to Claremont, to Franklin, to Concord, or even further, than they had once moved from their farms to the village stores. Traffic on Main Street was so heavy in the summer months that a full-time police officer at the Four Corners became necessary after World War II. On a Saturday afternoon in the fall, a football game at Hanover would attract dozens of New London cars. Sunday night movies in Newport were equally popular. New London lost its old-time isolation, and, while still a charming New England village, became closely linked with the mobility and variety of American life.

2. Light and Power Since 1900

New London's situation in 1900 with regard to artificial light has been set forth in Chapter One. Lamps burning kerosene were the standard type of lighting equipment in homes and in public places. Many were the schemes devised to get brighter and more effective light from this type of illumination. The lure of newer methods of lighting, however, proved irresistible to progressive minds in the Town. As early as 1902 an enterprising group of Elkins citizens talked of a locally-owned hydroelectric power company for that village, but nothing came of the plans.[11] Four years later, however, a different kind of endeavor achieved success. In May, 1906, the New London Acetylene Gas Company was formed; its officers were Charles E. Shepard, president; William M. Kidder, general manager; and N. W. Colby, secretary-treasurer.[12] The new concern promptly erected a generating plant in the shape of a small stone building, still standing in 1950 behind the original Academy on Main Street. From this place of manufacture the gas was carried by underground pipes to the New London Baptist Church, the Town Hall, the stables, the hotel, the two local stores closest to the Four Corners, and to about twenty residences in the vicinity. By late June of 1906 the "gas works" were in operation, and a month later several acetylene street lamps were functioning on an experimental basis.[18]

At the March meeting in 1907 the Town voted $300 to the new company for the permanent operation of fifteen gas street lights in New London. A similar appropriation was made annually for the next few years. Despite its superiority to kerosene lamps as a source of illumination, acetylene gas, however, was not the final answer to the local lighting problem. Plant operations were often difficult in cold weather,[14] and the area of coverage was too small to meet the needs of most of the people in Town. The thoughts of New Londoners turned increasingly to electricity as a source of light and power for the community. In March, 1915, the voters approved an ordinance granting the Sunapee Electric Light and Power Company a franchise to construct and maintain electric lines along the public highways of New London.[15] On October 7, 1915, this corporation voted to build a transmission line from its existing generating station to New London, and on December 28, 1915, the same company purchased the franchise of the New London Acetylene Gas Company for the sum of $2,000.[16]

Construction on the transmission line into New London began in the fall of 1915 and was completed in the spring of the following year. During the intervening winter months William M. Kidder, assisted by Ernest E. Welch of Franklin, "wired" a number of houses and business establishments on Main Street. In April, 1916, the age of electricity dawned in New London. The first structures to be lighted by electric bulbs were the home of William M. Kidder — then in the building which in 1950 housed the First National Store — , and the general store at the Four Corners. Even before these were turned on, however, the March Town Meeting had appropriated $400 to be expended in maintaining fifty electric lights along the streets in the center of the Town.

Such were the beginnings of electricity in New London. Steadily in the years which followed the service was extended to other portions of the Town. By 1930 the power lines were in Elkins and had reached the northern end of Pleasant Street. In that year street lighting appropriations exceeded $1,000 annually, while in 1950 the cost of such service had risen to $2,000. There was a continual demand for more and better illumination along the roads, and each year the Budget Board and Town Meeting struggled with the problem. As electricity became a commonplace, the poles along the highway seemed increasingly unsightly to many, and a feeling grew that they ought to be removed to back streets or else the transmission lines along Main Street should be put underground.[17]

Perhaps even more striking, however, than the changes in street lighting was the impact of electricity on the homes and places of business in Town. In poetical form Mrs. Gay has skillfully described the transformation which rapidly took place in the life of most local people:[18]

A FAITHFUL MAID

In nineteen hundred and sixteen
I felt I had become a Queen,
For instead of working day and night,
I found living a great delight.

For an old lady came to work for me
And she's the best help I ever did see.
She works all day, and the night alike
And never gets mad when treated right.

She milks the cows, churns the cream,
Sweeps the floors up nice and clean,
Washes the clothes a snowy white
And irons them too, to my delight.

She mixes the bread, stirs the cake,
Heats the oven to bake;
Bakes it to a golden brown,
Then off she goes with me to town.

When we return she lights the house,
Although she is quiet as a mouse.
She cooks the dinner, whips the cream,
While I sit down to think and dream.

She brings me music from afar,
Tells who is the latest star,
What soap to use to become fair,
What tonic to put on my hair.

What bread to eat to make me strong,
How to keep from going wrong.
What vitamins and pills to take
To drive away the stomach ache.
I could not ask for more, you see,
And her name is Electricity.

Sober statistics tell the same story. In 1920, for example, fewer than 12% of New Hampshire farmers had electric power available to them; in 1950 almost 95% of Granite State farms were electrified. While these percentages were for the State as a whole, they were closely applicable to New London itself. What this means in a reduction of drudgery and in safety and convenience on the farm, only those who lived without electricity can appreciate.

With the arrival of electricty the great recreation of the early twentieth century came to New London. In 1920 the first movies were shown in Whipple Memorial Hall.[19] Sponsored by a group of Colby Academy students, with the hearty support of Headmaster Gaius H. Barrett, they were projected by an inexpensive machine surrounded with cloth curtains in lieu of an operator's booth. The next year, William M. Kidder made arrangement with the Town whereby he bought a first-class projector, erected a fireproof booth in the gallery of the Town Hall, and began his long service as motion picture entrepreneur for the community. By a mutually satisfactory agreement, from the beginning Colby Academy and later Colby Junior College assumed responsibility for movies in the academic year, while Mr. Kidder himself handled them in the summer. With the single exception of 1948, there have been movies in New London at all seasons of the year since 1921. For the first nine years, the local moving pictures were "silent"; Merle C. Gay played the drums and Helen Pressey frequently furnished the piano accompaniment deemed essential to motion pictures in those days. In 1930, however, the first equipment for sound films was installed by Mr. Kidder, and has been steadily improved since.[20]

The coming of electricity meant the appearance of a new variety of business in New London. Among local men who first specialized in wiring and electrical installations were William M. Kidder, Ernest E. Welch, Charles E. Gay, and George MacDonald in Elkins. Several of the Town's stores handled electrical appliances, as did some individuals in the community. The first local radios were home-made sets built by Nathaniel H. Colby and Raymond Knight during World War I. Station KDKA began its national broadcasts in 1920; crystals sets and bed-spring aerials rapidly gave way to radio tubes; the Federal Radio Commission was established in 1927; and radio speedily became a commonplace in New London homes. Locally, a good business in the care and servicing of radio equipment was carried on by Claude M. Prew. By the 1930's oil burners for domestic heating were becoming numerous in New London, and plumbers and furnace men had perforce to know something of electricity as well. Early in 1949 Donald K. Sieburg installed in his home the Town's first television equipment. In New London, as elsewhere, the story of radio seemed likely to repeat itself in this new area of entertainment. While parents debated the virtues of television, additional installations consistently increased.[21] At mid-century, Donald K. Sieburg and Claude M. Prew were the local experts in the television field.

Wondrous as was the age of electricity in New London and elsewhere, it had one great weakness: the individual became ever more helpless in case the power line failed. Whereas in 1916 such failure would have meant only inconvenience in lighting, by 1950 it implied the lack of heat, the inability to cook, the break-down of refrigeration, the stoppage of clocks, the loss of washing and ironing equipment, and a score of other household and business appliances. Everything depended on a smooth and steady supply of power over the long lines of copper wire leading from distant generating stations. This, in turn, meant that natural disasters assumed a new importance. When heavy sleet storms struck New London, as in 1929, 1940, and 1943, they broke the power lines and caused inconvenience and distress for some hours at a time. The great hurricane of September, 1938, although certainly not the first such storm to sweep across the Town, left difficulties in its wake greatly in excess of previous blows.[22] Despite all efforts, in 1938 it took three days of frantic repair work before power could be restored to the Main Street of New London, and much more time before similar restoration of service was possible in outlying districts. Many a New London family during those days revived ancient methods of cooking, heating water, and lighting a house after dark. In the summer months thunderstorms sometimes caused similar interruptions for shorter periods. Yet, for better or for worse, New London people, like all other Americans, by 1950 stood firmly committed to the age of electricity, and on the whole found it overwhelmingly good.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER FIVE

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Whitefield J. Bell Jr., in *American Heritage,* February, 1949, p. 12.

[1]Consider, for example, such recent books as Lee S. White, *Farewell to Model T,* New York, 1936; L. R. Lohr, *Fifty Years of Motor Cars, 1895-1945,* Princeton University Press, 1946; Lloyd Morris, *Not So Long Ago,* New York, 1949, pp. 221-401; R. E. Anderson, *The Story of the American Automobile,* Washington, D. C., 1950; and M. M. Musselman, *Get a Horse!,* New York, 1950. In his museum at Peterborough, N. H., Major A. E. Goyette had on display in 1950 a considerable number of early American automobiles.

[2]See George Woodbury, *The Story of a Stanley Steamer,* New York, 1950, pp. 173-174. New London's neighboring Town of Sunapee claims the invention of a steam-powered carriage as early as 1869; see the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* December 9, 1948.

[3]See J. T. Adams, ed., *Album of American History,* IV, pp. 141, 250, 279.

[4]Data in a memorandum to the author from New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Commissioner Frederick N. Clarke, February 27, 1950.

[5]*F. J-T.,* August 16, 1906. There is a vivid description of a New London coaching parade in the great days of the horse and buggy age in *Summer Rest,* August, 1891. pp. 5-8. Indicative of the varieties of vehicles then available is the list of such conveyances in E. V. Mitchell, *The Horse and Buggy Age in New England,* New York, 1937, pp. 25-26. This list contains thirty types of conveyance, beginning with "Barouche," and ending with "Wagonettes." See also George F. Marlowe, *Coaching Roads of Old New England,* New York, 1945.

As the automobile developed from a curiosity to a commonplace, horses went through a long period of equine adjustment to the new age. About 1910 Herbert B. Swett of New London devised automatic blinders for his horse. As an automobile approached, Mr. Swett would pull a cord and flaps would gently close over the animal's eyes. Thus the old and new in transportation passed in safety for both.

[6]The actual date of the change from horses to automobile was May 15, 1911; *F. J-T.,* May 18, 1911. Arthur Gould, brother-in-law to Charles E. Shepard, was the first driver of the new car.

[7]Letter of B. A. Hoban to the writer, November 4, 1946. In the summer of 1950 a small revival of steamboating on Lake Sunapee was undertaken.

[8]Among the younger Kidder's cherished possessions on display at the garage after 1949 was a handsome two-cylinder Ford car, Model 1904.

[9]A committee of New London people, appearing before the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, objected to the establishment of this bus line; *F. J-T.,* March 29, 1928.

[10]Indicative of the dour attitude of some people was the lament that the motor car was responsible for the introduction of the gypsy moth into New London! *F. J-T.,* July 30, 1908.

[11] *F. J-T.*, March 7, 1902.

[12] *Ibid.*, May 3, 1906.

[13] *Ibid.*, June 28, 1906; July 26, 1906.

[14] In the unusually cold month of January, 1911, the gas pipes were frozen and out of service for an entire week; *F. J-T.*, January 19, 1911.

[15] The Sunapee Electric Light and Power Company had been incorporated in 1896. In 1915 it was owned and controlled by the Newport Electric Light Company. The Newport Electric Light Company and its affiliates became a part of the New Hampshire Power Company on December 31, 1923. This, in turn, was absorbed by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, following the latter's incorporation on August 16, 1926.

[16] Data from the Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Sunapee Electric Light and Power Company for October 7 and December 27, 1915, — furnished to the writer by Henry J. Ellis, Western Division Manager for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, May 10, 1950. The line to New London was subsequently extended to meet other transmission facilities at Contoocook.

[17] As early as 1939 the New London Civic Association petitioned the New Hampshire Public Service Company to undertake such a step. The problem was still unsolved, however, in 1950. In the latter year the Public Service Company began the construction of a new high tension transmission line from the Franklin Falls dam to Sunapee. The towers and cables for this project were to be built along the eastern and northern fringe of the Town, following the perimeter of Pleasant Lake.

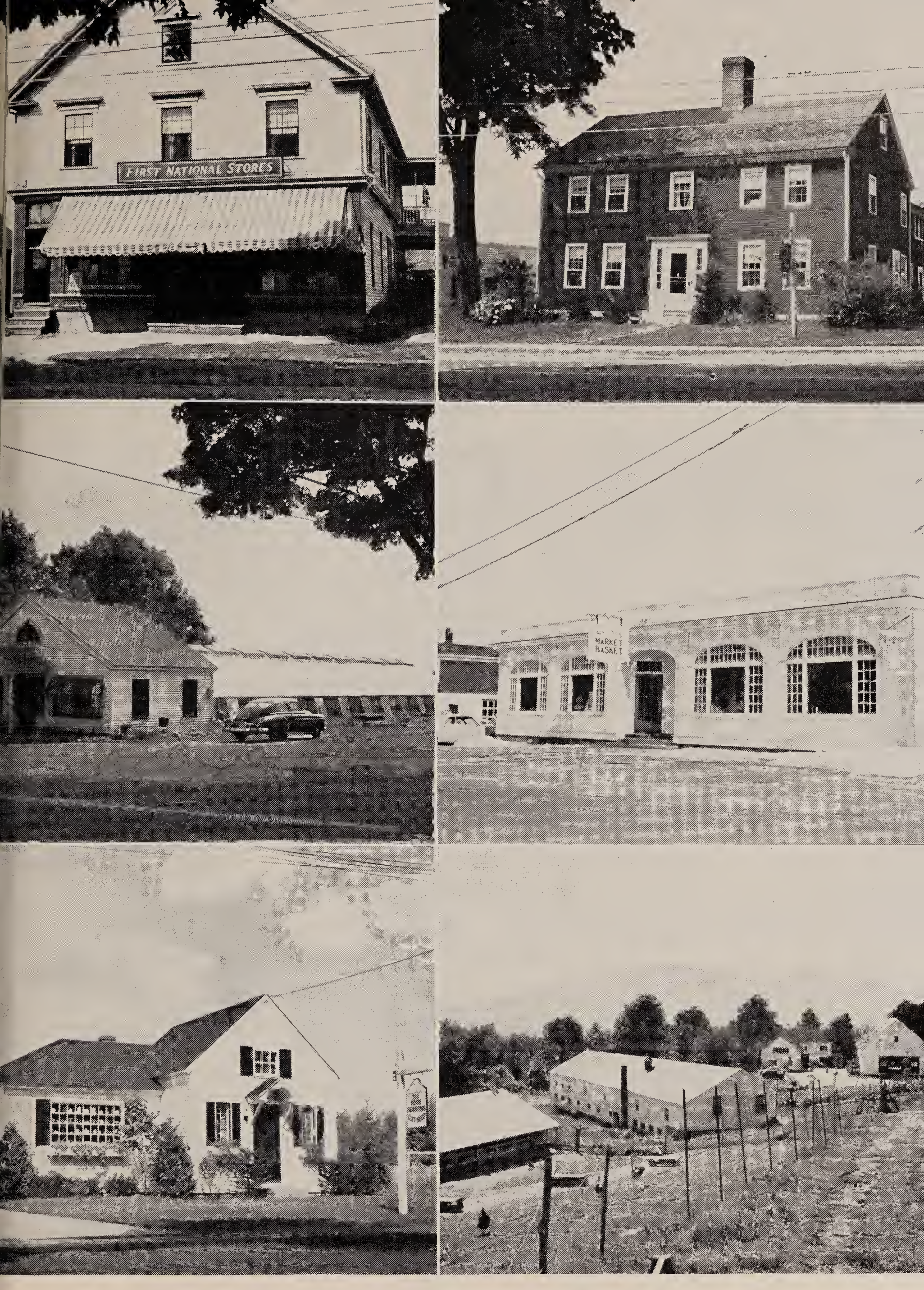
[18] *The Poems of Kitty Gay*, pp. 65-66.

[19] *F. J-T.*, December 2, 1920.

[20] *Ibid.*, April 30, 1930. Franklin and Newport had instituted "Talkies" in the autumn of 1929.

[21] By an interesting coincidence, in the very month in which New London had its first television installation, *Platform*, March, 1949, featured a pro and con treatment of the question, "Television: Marvel or Monster."

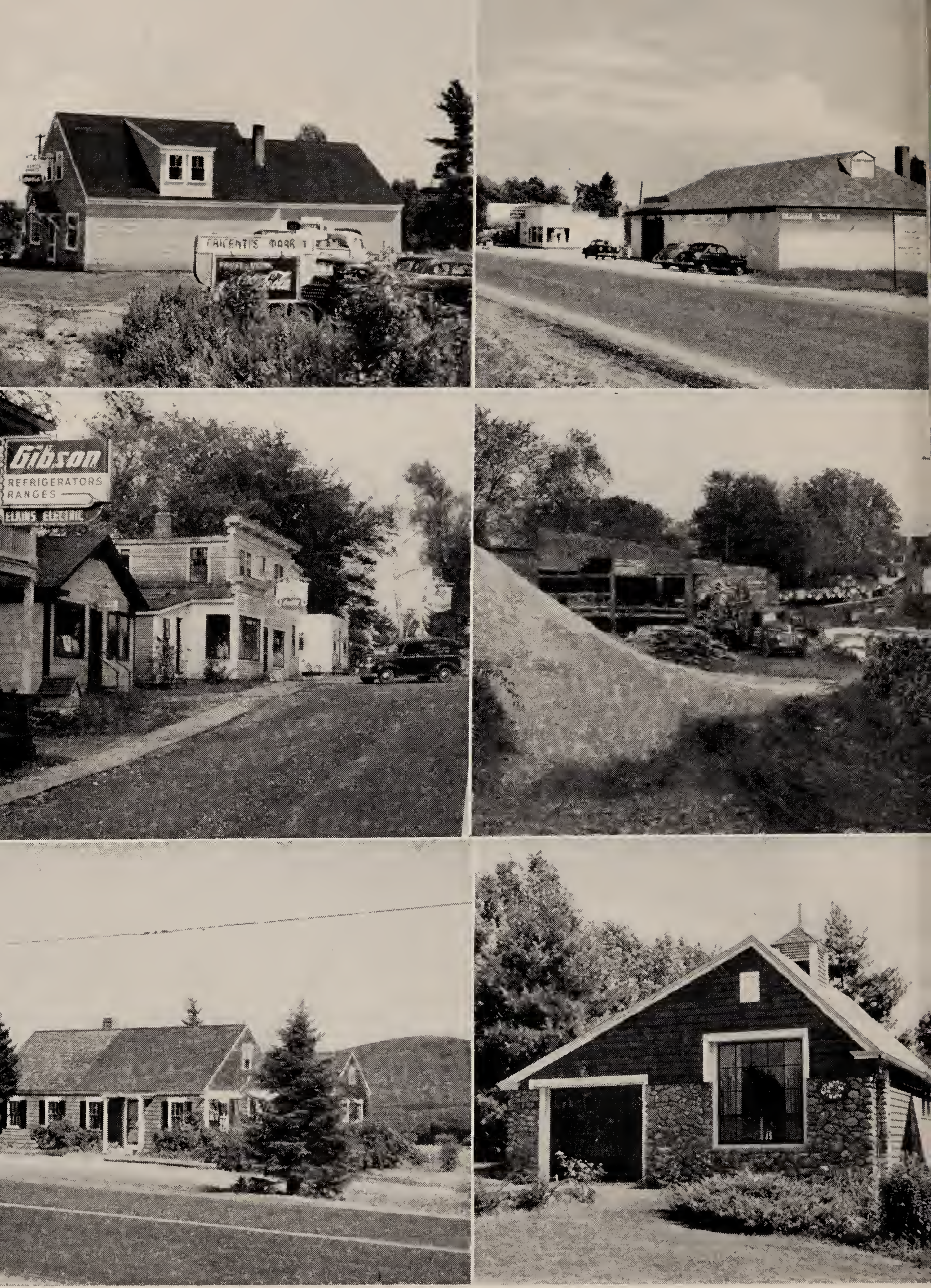
[22] See "The Great Whirlwind of 1821," *N. H. Historical Collections*, I, pp. 241 ff.


FIRST NATIONAL STORES
MARKET BASKET

SOME BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS in 1950

The First National Store
Homan the Florist
The Four Seasons Gift Shop

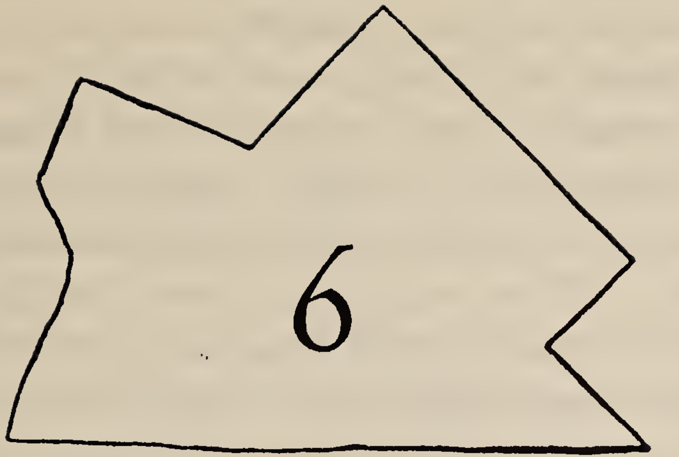
Betty's Beauty Shop and the College Sport Shop
The Market Basket
The Sawyer Poultry Farm


Cricenti's Mark
Gibson
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
ELKINS ELECTRIC

OTHER FORMS OF BUSINESS ENTERPRISE in 1950

Cricenti's Market
Business Center of Elkins
The Gray House

New London Fuel Company and the Locker Plant
Emery's Saw Mill in Elkins
The Sunapee Studio



6

Other Business Adaptations and Developments

> "Conservative they are indeed, those country people of New Hampshire, . . . but it does not follow that they are dull. Far from it! They are as shrewd as they are conservative, and so must occupy pretty nearly the first place among the shrewd peoples of the world. Shrewd is the word, but it is not only money shrewdness that they possess. That is merely one phase of the uncanny sense which gives unusual value to their judgments upon anything from uncertain weather to even more uncertain human nature . . . Is it possible that the countryside in which they live is a tiny cosmos concerning all types of human character, so that all they have to do mentally is to match up the newcomer with one of their familiar types? Perhaps it is so. At all events their keenness in judging individuals is equaled only by their knowledge of human nature in general."
>
> — *Lawrence Shaw Mayo*

1. Field, Farm, and Forest

Rural living in the United States during the half century from 1900 to 1950 showed the same increase in complexity and interdependence that were manifest in urban areas. The coming of good roads and electric power have already been noted, but their major impact in altering the habits and customs of an older generation of farmers cannot be overemphasized.[1] In this section the changes of fifty years in local farming are set forth.

Since 1900 old-fashioned general farming in New London has suffered a decline. Some of the leading farmers at the beginning of the century have been named in Chapter One.

At mid-century the list would be much shorter. In 1950 the full-time farmers in Town included the Morgan family — Charles, Elizabeth, and Lucy — whose fields lay athwart State Highway 11 near the golf course; Anzel Messer and Philip Parker on the North Sutton road; Murray Caldwell and James W. Messer on the King Hill road; and Louis Kroutil on North Pleasant Street. There were many more in Town, of course, who engaged in some general farming as an adjunct to other activities. There were also several fine local farms run on an avocational basis by individuals who enjoyed agriculture. Among these were the establishments of Jean Harrison Hall, Walter S. Bucklin, G. T. Sawyer, and Herbert D. Swift.

A few other observations on general farming in New London since 1900 may be made. Wheat as a local crop had been largely abandoned in the 1880's, but the exigencies of World War I stimulated a temporary revival of this basic grain.[3] The Merrimack County Farmers Association secured its first members in New London in 1915, and after the Armistice sought to encourage more widespread Town use of lime. In this objective Ira S. Littlefield acted as chief local promoter.[4] The decline in the use of horses and oxen on Town farms was hastened by the introduction of the steel-tired tractor in 1925 and the rubber-tired tractor in 1933.[5] In the years just before World War II, Herbert D. Swift carried out experiments with soy bean production in New London.[6] Although there was no large-scale animal husbandry, some local agriculturists raised cattle, sheep, goats,and even rabbits as side-lines.

Dairying showed a marked development during the five decades after 1900. By 1950 there were four principal dairies in the community, whose output, however, was augmented by milk production from many other non-specialized farms. These four were the farms owned by Dura P. Crockett; by Charles S. Messer and his son, Robert; by Edgar C. Knowlton; and by Charles E. Gay. Mr. Gay and the Messers had registered Guernsey herds, while the other two had excellent mixed herds. Miss Jean Harrison Hall raised milking Shorthorns. As State supervision of milk production was introduced into New Hampshire, the figure of the "cow tester" became a familiar one in New London. The first tests on local herds were carried out in 1923,[7] and at stated intervals thereafter. By the middle 1930's pasteurization had been adopted in Town, thereby adding another improvement to the local milk supply.

In 1900 there were no large flocks of hens in New London, but the ensuing fifty years witnessed an extensive development in local poultry raising. As early as 1916, Mrs. Tracy on her "Willow Farm" had pioneered in large-scale egg and chicken production. She was followed by many others, — Willis A. Philbrick, Joseph Cricenti, Forest W. Kimball, Richard Sawyer, Orra A. Smith, Robert Simpson, and Vaughan Biggert. By 1950 the number of chickens owned by some of these men at one time was as great as 5,000. The latest types of equipment were introduced, and egg and chicken production were put on a mass-production basis.

New London farmers since 1900, as heretofore, had a variety of side-lines by which to supplement their income. One of these was the raising of apples. In nearby Enfield one hundred and one species of apples have been grown, and competent authority affirms that New London over the years has produced all these kinds likewise.[8] Among local men who specialized in apple raising over the last fifty years, notable were Fred Farwell and George Thurston. Both men had fine orchards; for a number of years Thurston sold his prize Baldwins on the Boston market in special boxes with each apple individually wrapped. Cider was made at various times, particularly in the early part of the century at Bickford's mill in Elkins.[9] Native berries such as raspberries and blueberries have abounded in Town, and have been eagerly sought after in the summer months. In a few instances medicinal herbs have been cultivated in New London, such as ginseng and golden seal on the old James F. Hayes farm.[10] Some New Londoners like Ransom Sargent, Benjamin Sargent, Earl Rowe, and Fred Knowlton experimented with bee-keeping and honey production. Joseph Cricenti, over the years after his arrival in New London in 1910, developed on his farm the largest truck garden in Town.

Closely related to farming developments was the appearance of local nurseries and greenhouses. The first greenhouse in Town was that on Mrs. Tracy's "Willow Farm" in the years before 1920. During the same period Ira S. Littlefield conducted a successful nursery on his farm. In 1926 Harry Hooper started a nursery on the property in 1950 owned by Miss Evelyn Boynton; two years later George Corey began his greenhouse on South Pleasant Street.[11] In April, 1937, Henry J. Homan and Shirley Hemmings opened the New London Florists at the upper end of Main Street in New London.[12] Two years after, Hemmings left the business and it became Homan the Florist. Hemmings associated himself with John Holteen and formed a rival greenhouse and nursery with the former name, New London Florists. Holteen, in turn, bought out Hemmings and became sole proprietor of the New London Florists on January 1, 1942. Following the death of George Corey in 1947, the New London Florists acquired the greenhouse of the latter.[13]

Historically speaking, forest productions have often proved a useful auxiliary to the income of New England farmers. So it has proved in New London. One of the most succulent products of local woodlots has been maple syrup. Since 1900 there has been a decline in the total output of New London maple syrup, but the production has become much more concentrated in a few orchards. In former years, such men as Arthur Bickford, Francis P. Call, Walter Gay, Ira S. Littlefield, Charles S. Messer, Charles Morgan, and Ransom Sargent all had excellent areas of "sugar bush." Well did these men and others like them know the truth to the ancient jingle:[14]

"When the wind is in the east,
Then the sap will run the least.
When the wind is in the west,
Then the sap will run the best."

By 1950 maple syrup production in New London was largely in the hands of three producers, Dr. William P. Clough, Jr., Paul B. Gay, and Herbert D. Swift. Each man had fine equipment and annually made hundreds of gallons of high quality syrup.[15]

New London is situated in the forest belt of New Hampshire, and upwards of fifty varieties of trees are found in its native forests.[16] From this wealth of timber resources, in addition to the maple industry, New London men have secured many products. Among these have been hemlock bark;[17] Christmas trees;[18] cordwood; shingles; and lumber. In the early years of the century wood for fuel was indispensable in New London, as it had been since the Town's beginning. Every home and place of business had a stove, — chunk, freestone, or baseburner. The pipes would often go through the ceiling into the second floor for discharge in the chimney at that level, thus warming the upstairs. Sometimes there were registers in the ceiling over the stoves to permit an updraft of warm air to reach the second story. Thousands of cords of wood were cut in New London each year, and at times, as in 1906, dry wood sold for the then high of four dollars a cord.[19] In one winter in the 1920's Harold Messer sawed hundreds of cords of stove wood, working from door to door throughout the Town.[20] As the use of coal and oil for fuel increased in more recent decades, New London's woodsmen turned their attention to the cutting of pulp wood for the ceaseless demand of the paper and fiber-board industry.[21]

Lumbering was an important business in New London at all times during the years after 1900. While the stationary sawmills in Town were limited to those in Elkins and at Otterville, already mentioned, there were many portable sawmills which operated in the winter-time. Some of these were from out of Town, but local operators over the years included Andrew J. Kidder, Joseph Cutting, Fred B. Gay, and Fred A. Todd and son. The great hurricane of September 21, 1938 necessitated the largest lumbering program in the Town's history. In a few hours on that Wednesday afternoon, 20,000,000 feet of lumber and 10,000 cords of wood were levelled in New London. The total estimated loss exceeded $100,000.[22] For many months thereafter both Messer Pond and Otter Pond were used as storage basins for the thousands of saw logs that could not immediately be cut. Gradually the wreckage was cleared away, and the down timber reduced to cord wood or to lumber.

One other aspect of agriculture in New London during the first fifty years of the twentieth century may be noted; *viz.*, the increasing relationship of government to what has traditionally been the most individualistic of private enterprises. As already noted, in the 1920's the State of New Hampshire began its program of dairy-herd testing; a decade later there was introduced State control of the price of milk. A 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Nelson, was founded in Elkins in 1936 and flourished for ten years. In the 1930's land conservation and the prevention of soil erosion became topics for active discussion and participation by New London landowners.[23] For a few local farmers in the 1940's the Commodity Credit Corporation provided price supports. The County Agent became a counselor to Town farmers, while the Extension Service of the University of New Hampshire proved increasingly useful and practical.[24] Thus in New London, as elsewhere throughout the nation, agriculture lost much of its rugged individualism, and grew ever more interlocked with the vast complex of American life.

2. Some Modifications in Older Types of Business

The mercantile establishments as they were in New London in 1900 have been summarized in Chapter One. During the half century thereafter there were numerous changes and developments in this important field. Herein they can be sketched only briefly.

The store at the Four Corners, known at the beginning of the century as Adams Brothers General Store, was operated by Fred A. Pressey after 1907.[25] For most of the next twenty years he was in business on this location. Part of the time he had Byron T. Jones as a partner; for a short period in 1913-1914 he was out of the business entirely.[26] Finally, in 1928 he sold his stock to Ervin P. Edmunds, who then operated the store continuously for fifteen years.[27] In 1943 the building and stock were sold to Robert H. Blake. He greatly altered the store, "streamlining" it in accordance with city styles,[28] and giving it the name, "Market Basket." In 1946 Blake sold out to William Vose, who operated the store for two years.

In 1948 Joseph Cragin took over the proprietorship. On August 10, 1949 the entire structure was burned to the ground in a spectacular fire. Nothing daunted, Mr. Cragin immediately arranged to rebuild the store, and on January 23, 1950 the new Market Basket was officially opened. It represented the latest concept in general merchandising for a small town, and gave New London one of the fine stores of New England.[29]

Robert M. Knight — part of the time in partnership with F. Linley Chase — operated a store for various periods between 1906 and 1920 in the building where the First National was located in 1950. In 1920 Fred A. Pressey bought out Knight, and made that place of business into a drygoods store which ran for several years. In 1935 the lower floor of this building, then empty and then the possession of Myron Adams was leased to the First National Stores, and that chain system's local unit began functioning shortly thereafter.[30] As early as 1906 Benjamin F. Sargent began operating a leather-goods repair shop in the rear of the post office, then located at the Four Corners. Eventually Mr. Sargent added a line of groceries, and continued to run a general store until 1941. In 1947 Joseph Cricenti and sons opened their fruit and vegetable store in a newly-built structure on the Newport road.

In Elkins the general store in 1900 was conducted by Clark and Boynton in a building at the foot of the lake. After various changes in ownership, the store was moved to the structure now occupied by the Elkins Electrical Shop. In 1926 Arthur McDonald took over the establishment, and for several years operated it as a general store. In the meantime, following the closing of their woodworking mill in Elkins, the Thurston family in 1910 began a general store in the front portion of that building. For some twenty years it so continued. Then it was sold to the Howland brothers, Harry and Frank, who ran it for eighteen years. In 1948 it was sold to Howard P. Billingsley, who was operating it in 1950.

In addition to the regular grocery and general merchandise stores, New London from time to time has seen certain other types of food selling. In the early years of the century Frank H. Mastin ran a meat market in the Odd Fellows building on Main Street. There have also been various individuals who brought food directly to the homes of the people. Among these were George Kennie, meat man; Joseph Cricenti, vegetable produce raiser; and sundry fish vendors.

The New London drug store, rebuilt after the fire of 1905, in 1910 passed into the hands of A. B. Stimson. On September 15, 1924 the store was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lovely of Lebanon, and by them renamed the New London Pharmacy.[31] Following Mr. Lovely's death in 1940, his son, Robert M. Lovely, assumed the managership of the store. Under his direction extensive repairs and improvements were carried out; and in 1950 a complete sports goods department was added. Historically speaking, drug store and barber shop are related types of business. While New London did not develop a second drug store, for many years it had more than one barber shop. Alfred G. Sargent continued to operate his shop until his death in 1927, and for a time in the 1920's there was a barber shop in the present (1950) First National Store. In 1905 Eugene Wheeler opened a similar enterprise in the basement of the New London Inn, and carried on his work there continuously until his death in 1940. At that time, his assistant, Clarence Lull, took over the establishment and was operating it in 1950.

As with merchandising, so with the hotel business. Well founded at the beginning of the century, it had many changes and developments in the ensuing fifty years. Among the new places in this field after 1900 were the Cliff House in Elkins, the former Ruel Whitcomb home, operated for a number of years by Mrs. George R. McFarland; the Maplewood Inn, opened by Mrs. Marie Barrett in 1914 and still operated by her in 1950; the Edgewood Inn, started in 1922 by Charles H. Bool, and run at mid-century by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sampson; Mrs. Fred E. Williams' tourist home, opened in the late 1920's; Pleasant Lake Lodge, operated by Lincoln Parks; the Marvin J. Murray cabins on Little Lake Sunapee; some cabins built by Henry J. Hall on the east side of Pleasant Lake, owned in 1950 by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lull; the College Inn on Main Street, the former summer home of Mrs. Jane A. Tracy, opened as an inn by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Nash in the autumn of 1946;[32] "Bachelor Barracks" opened by Eliot G. Clemons in 1948; "Pine Crest," begun in 1950; Worthen Lodge in Elkins; and Interlake Farm, operated by Miss Helen D. Hoge for many years after 1907.

Older hotels and rooming houses continued to flourish. The one-time Hotel Sargent was enlarged and improved in 1903 and took the name, New London Inn. During the next fifteen years it was operated by a number of different owners. In 1918 it was purchased by Colby Academy, and leased to Frank Gay. Eleven years later, a new lessee, Wendell N. Hobbs, took over the hotel. In 1938 the business was purchased from Colby Junior College by Mr. Hobbs.[33] Many of the other hotel and lodging houses in New London, albeit improved and enlarged during the fifty years, continued to be owned and operated by the same families which were directing them in 1900. In other instances, *e.g.,* Red Gables, Lakeside Lodge, Soo-Nipi Park Lodge, — new ownership took over and new citizens became residents.

The Town's industrial activities lessened in importance during the half century after 1900. George Thurston's woodworking mill in Elkins went out of business in 1910. Even before that date a similar fate had come to the Taylor carding mill in Otterville; by 1950 the old Hiram Eastman sawmill in that section of Town was running on a part-time basis only. Early in the century Arthur Bickford had established a saw-mill in Elkins, which, after transfer in ownership to Mason Emery and later to his son, Roy E. Emery, was still running in 1950, the largest industrial enterprise in New London at that time. The decline of the horse and buggy business has already been intimated in the discussion of the automobile. Early in the new century Charles E. Shepard bought out his partner, Arthur Gould, and for a number of years operated his stables and other enterprises under his own name. In 1919 he brought his son, James E. Shepard II, into partnership with him, and the business so continued for many years. In 1945 its coal and fuel interests were sold to Rene Trudeau; for five years he directed the New London Fuel Company from the old headquarters, but in 1950 moved to his new building on the Newport road. In 1947 the stable buildings themselves were sold to Colby Junior College, to be used thereafter as a storehouse and garage for cars and other vehicles belonging to that institution. In 1950 Ralph Gay instituted a modest revival of the saddle horse business on property owned by Miss Jean Harrison Hall.

The Kearsarge Telephone Company had a steady growth in the five decades after 1900. As already indicated, "central" was in the old drug store until 1905, when that building was destroyed by the fire. After being located at the Earl Rowe house and in the First National store structure, "central" was removed to the second floor of the store building at the Four Corners, where the head offices remained until 1924. At that time the present headquarters in the house adjacent to A. S. Little and Son, Inc. were established. The New London exchange in 1950 had approximately 500 subscribers served over 140 separate lines. Of these 77 were private, and 63 party lines. The telephone operators blew the noon whistle, and actuated the fire siren in case of need. As with all other telephone employes, they were repositories of local information, and frequently were called upon for data wholly unrelated to the telephone business.[34]

3. New Kinds of Business Develop

In addition to the older varieties of business which flourished in New London between 1900 and 1950, and apart from those mentioned in other chapters of this book, there were many new enterprises which appeared during these five decades. We may consider, first, a number of establishments which catered to the physical satisfaction of the people. In 1909, Sylvester Allen opened the New London Baking Company on Pearl Street.[35] After a period of successful operation, the Allen bakery burned, thus terminating its existence. In subsequent years several other efforts to establish a bakery took place—notably that of Walter Cupples in 1938—but none lasted long. The most promising undertaking of this sort was that of Mrs. Eva Rollins, who in 1949 opened the New London Bakery in Kirk Heath's new building on the Newport road.[36] Following the invention of the ice cream cone in 1904, that frozen delicacy became a part of the American scene. In 1921 John Putnam opened New London's first ice cream parlor, as distinguished from service at a drug or grocery counter.[37] With the building of the "Gray House" in 1932, and its enlargement in 1936, Dura P. Crockett began an ice cream business which won wide support from local and summer residents alike. Over the years, New London saw several experiments in restaurants and tea rooms. Among the former were those operated originally by Weston Ray and by Joseph Bourgeau on Main Street in the late 1920's. In 1932 Ervin P. Edmunds bought Ray's eating place, and operated it himself for ten years. In 1936 Bourgeau sold his restaurant to the Catholic Church to be remodelled into a chapel. In 1950 Lincoln Parks was operating Pleasant Lake Restaurant in Elkins. Several women in Elkins and in the village on the hill have at various times experimented with tea rooms. Faced, however, with the competition of hotels, stores, and larger enterprises in New London and neighboring towns, none has been lasting.[38]

Perhaps the most ambitious new type of business relating to food was the New London Locker Plant, Inc., opened in

1947 in a specially-designed and handsome structure on the Newport road. The preservation of food by chilling has passed through three stages in American history, and all three have been represented in New London in the twentieth century. The first stage, of course, was the cooling of food in cellars or in springhouses with running water. Then came the use of natural ice,[39] and finally the development of artificial refrigeration. The New London Locker Plant furnished refrigerating facilities equal to any in the nation. It was built and directed by an able group of local men and summer residents, headed by James E. Shepard II. Technologically a great success, the Locker Plant, however, in its original corporate form, was unable to succeed financially. In 1949 it passed into bankruptcy, and was sold to Eliot G. Clemons. The latter reopened the business, added a stock of groceries and other staples, and retained the basic refrigerating services.

The Town also developed a number of enterprises catering to the axiom that "cleanliness is next to godliness." For a few years after 1910 Jennie A. Warner operated the New London Laundry between May 15 and October 15 of each year; but in other seasons New London folk depended upon steam laundries in Franklin or elsewhere. Early in 1928, however, Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Williams returned to Elkins from Bristol, Connecticut.[40] The next spring they opened a hand laundry in their home there. In June, 1936, they removed their business to a newly-built structure on the King Hill road in New London. Ten years later they enlarged the plant and added the latest type of steam equipment. As it was with a laundry, so was it also with the problem of dry cleaning. Until 1941 New London residents relied on Newport for the nearest dry cleaning facilities, but in that spring Walter P. Heald opened his New London Cleaners and Dyers.

As with clothing, so with persons, the trend was toward a professionalizing of service. In 1928 Miss Evelyn Wheeler, daughter of the local barber, opened the original beauty shop in New London in the rear portion of her father's place of business. After several changes of proprietors, it was owned in 1950 by Mrs. Cora C. Gaudet and operated under the name, Silhouette Beauty Shop. In June, 1930, Miss Elizabeth Nichols established Betty's Beauty Shop, carrying it on successfully for the next twenty years.

Other kinds of special shops and business enterprises likewise developed. Several efforts to set up a local women's ready-to-wear store have been tried, but the only one still functioning in 1950 was the Colby Sport Shop, owned and operated since 1939 by the Misses Genevieve Millar and Mary C. Barrett.[41] Percy M. Thurston founded the Elkins Printing Company in 1931, and soon made it a thriving business. Early in the 1900's Robert Todd had a shoe repair shop under the New London Inn, and Harold E. Snow, a veteran of World War I, set up a similar enterprise in the fall of 1933.[42] The Colby Bookshop under the New London Inn first opened in 1944 and, after various changes in ownership, was taken over by D. K. Sieburg and renamed the Village Studio. Several gift shops have hopefully begun in the Town since 1900. Among these were the "Sampler," the "Willows" in Elkins, the New England Tea Room and Gift Shop at Lakeside, the Bancroft Gift Shop, and the Four Seasons Gift Shop. The latter in 1950 was the only such business operating on an all-year basis; it was owned and managed by Miss Henrietta Riddell, and her sister, Mrs. Helen R. Holcomb. In 1943 Mrs. Herbert Hayes opened her interesting "Thrift Shop," which specialized in the sale of used items of apparel.

Among the "handy men" around the Town in the years between 1900 and 1950 were Sidney M. Pedrick, Melville E. Robbins, Tyler Grace, Earl R. Berry, Earl Lawler, and Charles Wheeler. These men, and others like them, by power saw, by lathe, and by resourcefulness of hand and mind for many years served as the "ingenious Yankee" of song and story. For example, Melville Robbins devised "walkers" for those with broken hips and sliding drawers to fit into stair cases. In the same way, Sidney M. Pedrick turned gavels out of ancient church timbers, made bread-slicing contrivances before bread was commercially sliced, and constructed unusual cases for mineralogical specimens. Tyler Grace built the fine stone walls around the president's house at Colby Junior College; Earl R. Berry operated a watch repair shop; Earl Lawler sharpened saws; and Charles Wheeler was a skilled gunsmith.

4. A Variety of Individual and Professional Skills

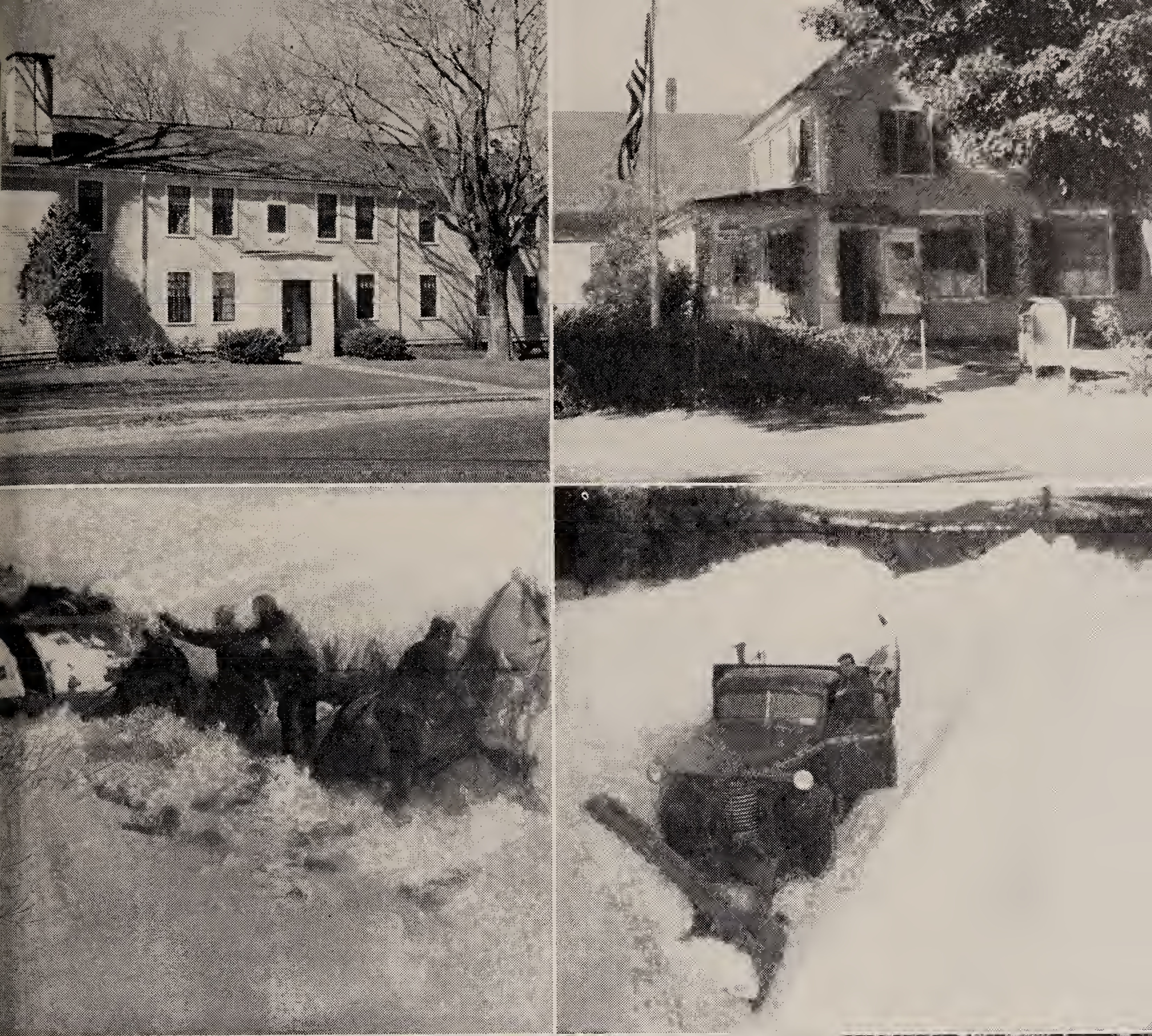
New London during the fifty years after 1900 was fortunate in having among its citizens many persons possessed of special abilities. It would be impossible to mention them all, but an indication of the broad range of trained aptitudes available to local people may be given. New London secured its first professional architect when Thomas E. Wistar, Jr. opened his office in August, 1947. Until his death in 1911, Nathaniel W. Colby worthily represented the legal profession in Town, also maintaining an office in Bradford. From then until 1949 New London had no lawyer resident in the community. In the latter year, however, James C. Cleveland, a lineal descendant of New London's most famous citizen, Governor Anthony Colby, opened a law office in the Town. Ira S. Littlefield, listed as a surveyor in 1900, was still practicing his profession a half century later,—the senior civil engineer in active service in the State. Mrs. Helen R. Colburn began giving music lessons to Town children in 1922. At her annual June recitals for more than a quarter of a century following, Mrs. Colburn's pupils gave many evidences of musical talent.[43] For a short time in the years before World War I, a violin teacher offered instruction in New London, but the most extensive effort in this field came after 1942. Beginning then, Miss Helen Eberle of the Colby Junior College faculty gave violin lessons to New London boys and girls who wished to specialize in that instrument. Between 1926 and 1932, thanks to Mrs. Jane A. Tracy's interest in music, Alfred E. Plumpton of Manchester came regularly to New London to give leadership to choral groups. In the early part of the century Mrs. Fannie Keil French was active in public school music, while in the 1940's Mrs. Alberta Fisher performed the same service for the young people of the Town.

Since it was a growing and expanding community throughout the half century after 1900, New London had a goodly number of citizens who made their living in the trades associated with building.[44] Among those who in the early years of the century were active as contractors and builders were Luther Ray, Charles Woodward, Robert Davis, S. J. Dean, Reverdy F. Smith, George Fifield, and W. S. Call. Men subsequently prominent in this field included Horace C. Stanley, Fred A. Todd, Clarence Granger, William C. Hayes, Raymond Hayes, Gilbert N. Wiggins, Wilbur C. Knowlton, Wesley Woodward, Joseph Johnson, Waldo Woodward, Clifton J. Lull, Gerald Prescott, Charles Hill, Walter Chadwick, and Jules Pellerin. Painters in the years shortly after 1900 numbered E. A. Dean, Edgar Sargent, and W. C. Sanborn. Later men in the same occupation included Paul G. Morey, Herbert Hayes, Thomas B. Webber, Charles M. Prew, Charles Prew, Robert Powell, Warren Sargent, and Berkeley Hunter. Carriage painting in the horse and buggy era was a specialized craft; in this field New London had the Goings brothers, and Herman N. Adams. Perhaps the most skilled craftsman in Town for many years in the arts of sign painting and decorative work was John Edmunds. He was still active in 1950, but his specialty was by then shared with Laurids Lauridsen and others from nearby towns. John Walker, Frank Merrill, Edward Kimball, and Rufus W. Lamson practiced the trade of brick mason early in the century, as did John Dayton in later years. Fine stonework was done by the three Preston brothers and by George W. Philbrick. Merle C. Gay and the Rowe brothers in 1950 represented the trucking business, one in which many men had played a part in the older days of horse and wagon transport. The first plumber in Town was Henry T. Robbins who opened his shop in 1908.[45] As water and sewage systems developed in New London, there was need of more men in the plumbing field. By 1950 Fred G. Williams, Morton E. Walker and son, and Russell Spaulding and son were active in plumbing work.

Many other types of service flourished in New London during the five decades after 1900. Accountants and notaries were always available in Town. Insurance agents and real estate dealers did a thriving local business. Among those persons with long periods of activity in these allied fields were Evarts W. Messer, Calvin E. Sargent, and Mrs. Emma L. Colby. Those carrying on these enterprises in 1950 included Mrs. Colby, Seth A. Lamson, and Mrs. Ann Pardy,—the latter in 1950 being president of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors, and the only woman director of the National Realtors Association. Photography had a consistent appeal to many in New London; in 1950 William Kitchin, Frank Eydent, and Don K. Sieburg were able representatives of this skill. In the early 1900's Elmer E. Adams served as local undertaker; but in 1908 Fred A. Pressey purchased the business and established a modern funeral home. Thirty years later Lawrence S. Hale joined Mr. Pressey in partnership; in 1949 this association was dissolved, and Walton Chadwick became the junior member of a new partnership between himself and Mr. Pressey. Such other occupations as auditor, bookkeeper, buyer, chef, expressman, paper-hanger, plasterer, secretary, stenographer, tax agent, telegraph agent, typist, and well-driller have all had local representatives.[46]

5. Journalism in New London Since 1900

Quantitatively speaking, the opening years of the twentieth century were a golden period in the history of American journalism. In numbers of daily and weekly newspapers, records were set between 1900 and 1910 that have never since been equalled.[47] Even before this decade, however, efforts had been made to establish some sort of newspaper in New London. None of these was destined to become permanent. As early as 1872 Fred W. Cheney started a four-page monthly which he called the *New London Advocate,* but it survived only a year.[48] In August, 1887, the first issue of *Summer Rest* came from the press. Published by the Rev. George W. Gardner and the Rev. George W. Gile, it had one issue annually for the next seven years.[49] In June, 1889, the *Colby Academy Voice,* intended



VARIOUS ASPECTS OF COMMUNICATION AND TRAVEL

The Tracy Memorial Library

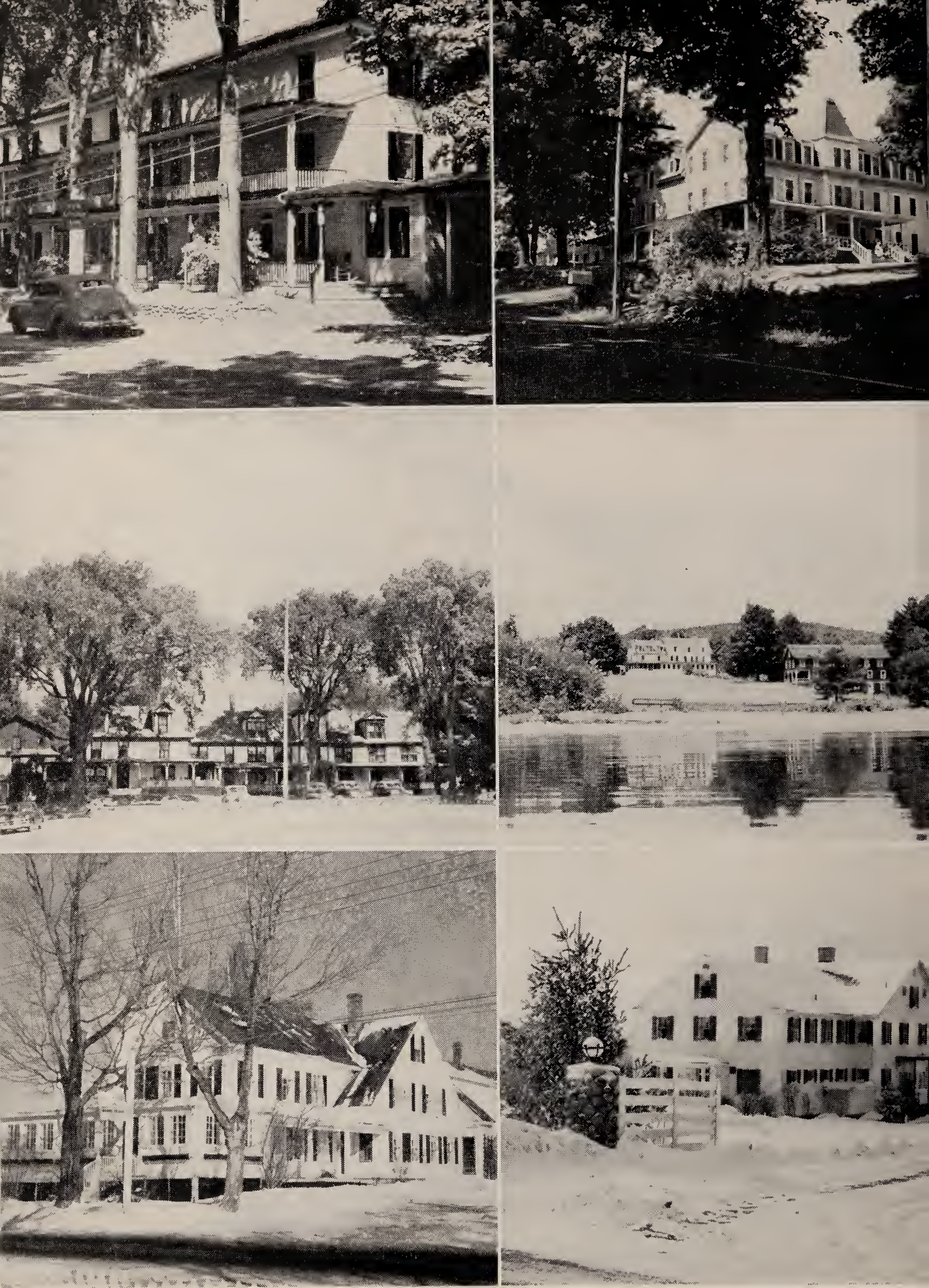
Snow Rollers of Yesterday

Charles E. Shepard and his Concord Stage

The New London Post Office

"Ken" Rich and the State Snow Plow

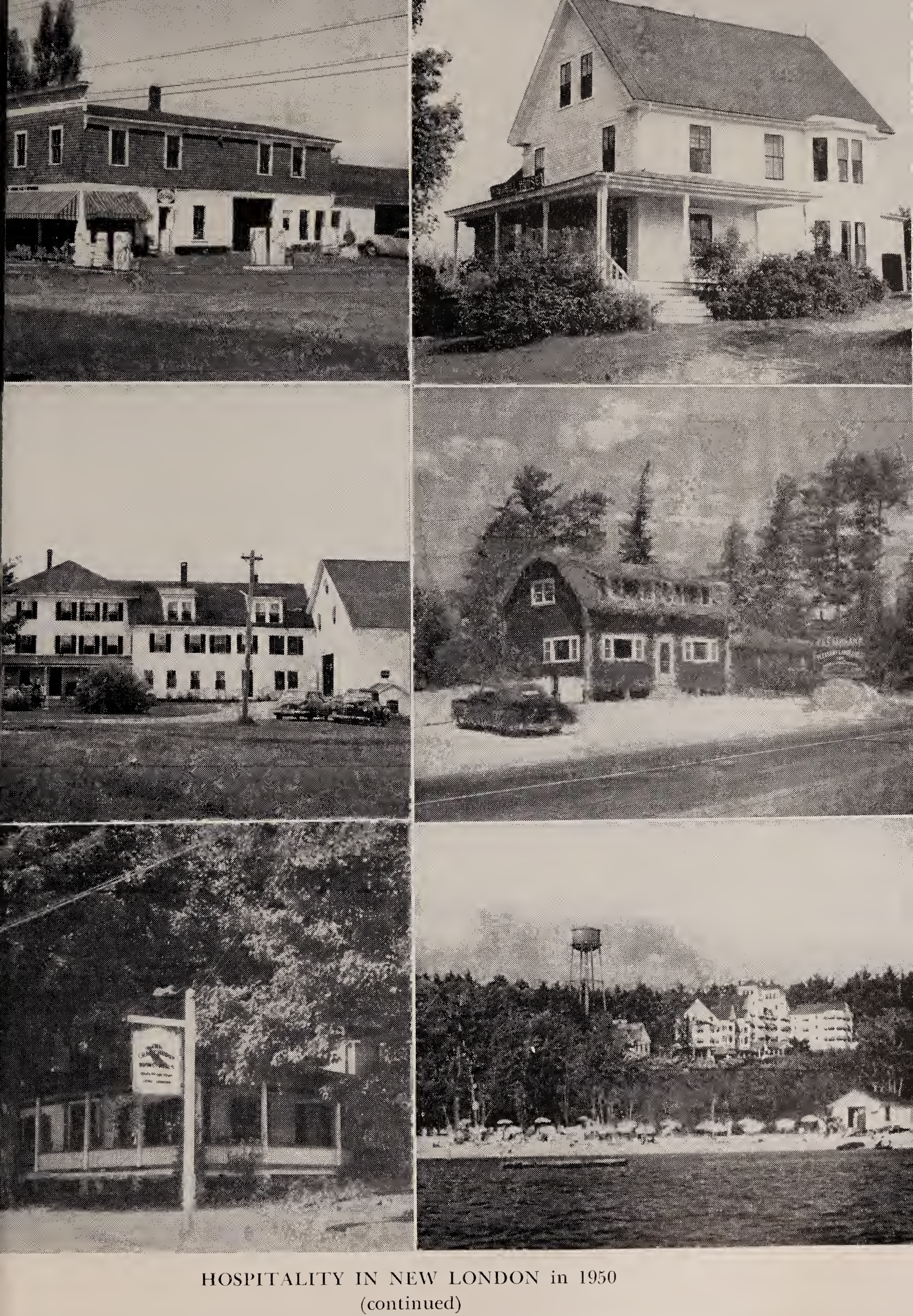
Edmunds' Bus and Servicenter



HOSPITALITY IN NEW LONDON in 1950

The New London Inn
Twin Lake Villa
The Edgewood

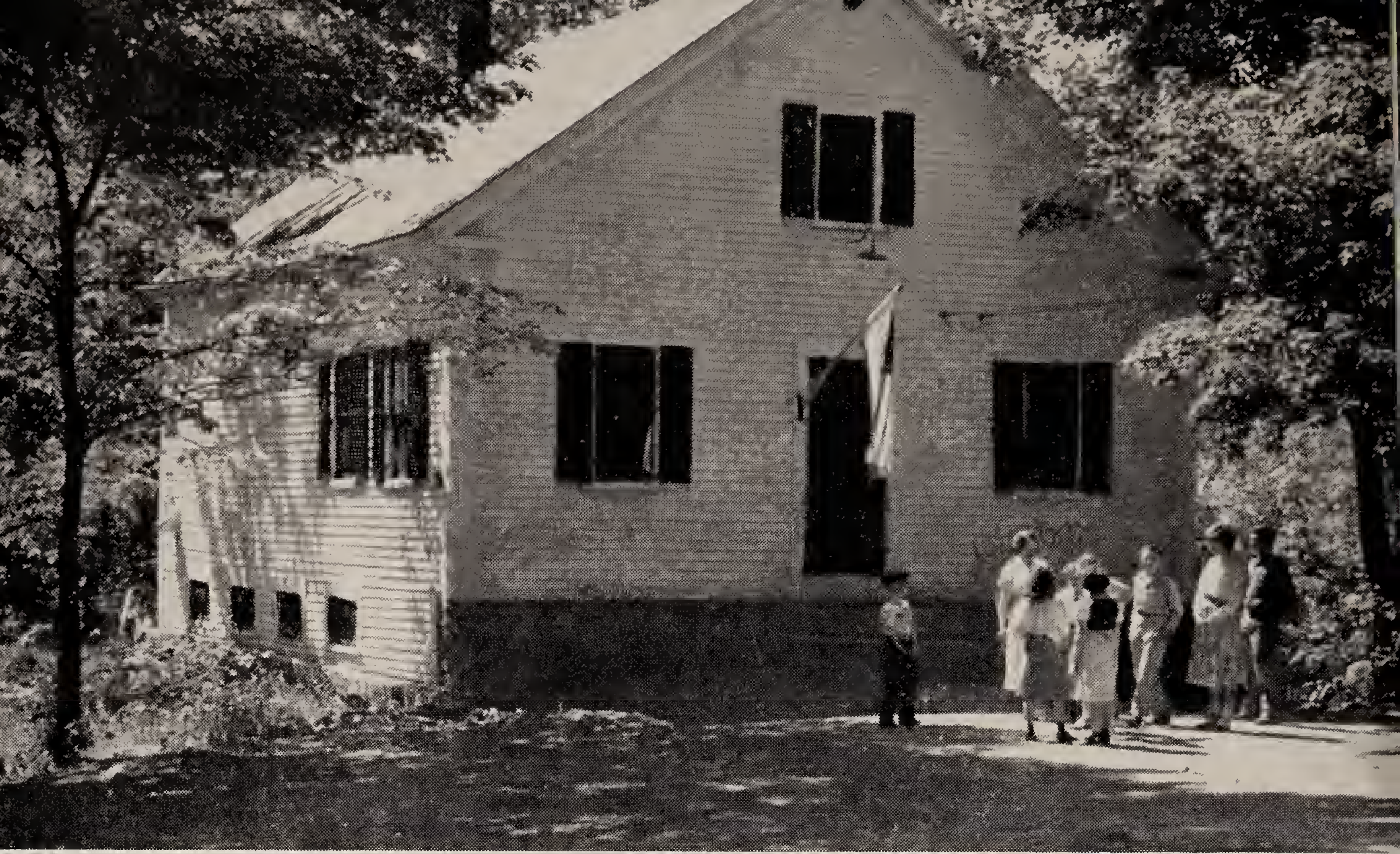
Lakeside Lodge
Red Gables
The College Inn

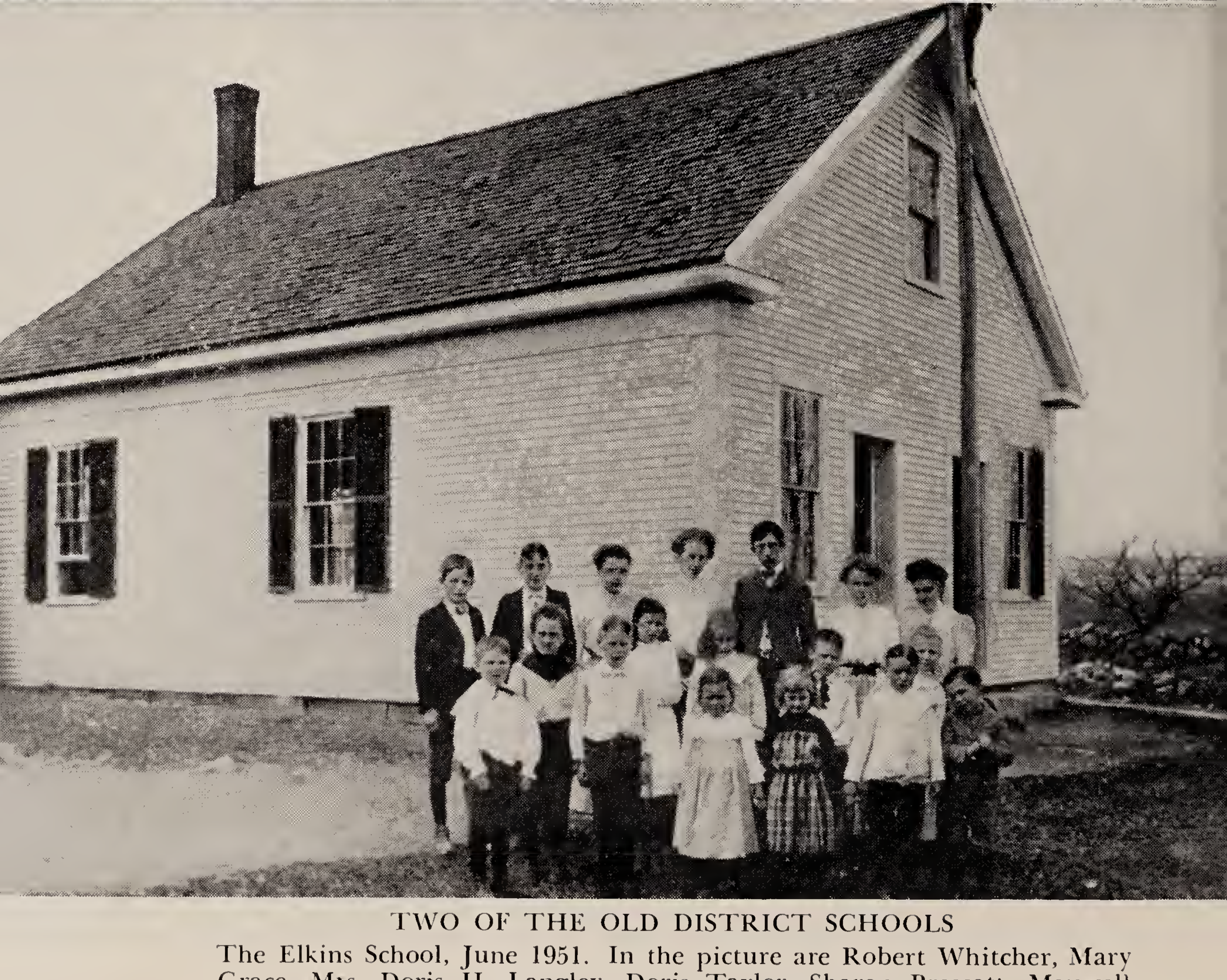


HOSPITALITY IN NEW LONDON in 1950
(continued)

The Kidder Garage
The Brocklebank
The Cranehurst

King Hill House
Pleasant Lake Lodge
Soo-Nipi Lodge





TWO OF THE OLD DISTRICT SCHOOLS

The Elkins School, June 1951. In the picture are Robert Whitcher, Mary Grace, Mrs. Doris H. Langley, Doris Taylor, Sharon Prescott, Maxwell Campbell, George Albee, Diane Prescott, Jordon Grace

The Low Plain School shortly after 1900. In the picture are Dura P. Crockett, Ausbon Sargent, Lena Sargent, Alice Sargent (teacher), Leon Todd, Amy Quimby, Lottie Brown, Amos Shepard, Leslie Colby, Warren Sargent, Emma Sholes, Ruth Shepard, Howard Hunt, Annie Quimby, Bertha Colby, Amos Hunt, Albert Sholes primarily for the Academy students, but containing a good deal of Town news also, began publication. The original editors were Ella M. Hunting and James S. Roberts, and the first business managers were Clarence E. Clough and Fred Farwell.[50] Appearing each month during the school year, this valuable little journal continued until 1925.

In the absence of any regular daily or weekly newspaper in town, New London people depended upon local correspondents for out-of-town newspapers to keep them informed on their community affairs. To the work of a long succession of these faithful local correspondents for larger newspapers the historian owes much. Their printed despatches are among the basic sources of our knowledge today concerning the events of the past half century. In 1950 New London correspondents included Mrs. George Lovering for the *Manchester Union* and the *Franklin Journal-Transcript;* Mrs. John D. Johnson for the *Concord Daily Monitor;* Mrs. George D. Graves, Jr. for the *Newport Guardian;* Mrs. Lucien Worthen for the *Newport Argus-Champion;* and Kenneth A. Lord for the *Kearsarge Independent* at Warner. In the summer months for many years prior to 1950 Miss Rowena Morse provided valuable coverage for New London events in the columns of the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New York Times.*

The summer of 1928 brought success to an effort to give New London a local weekly newspaper of its own. Under the editorship of Stanley A. Spiller, *The Highlander* published Vol. I, No. 1 on August 8, 1928. It continued for three years. Following its demise, in 1931 the New London Civic Association sponsored a new weekly paper for New London, called *The New London News.* Mrs. Florence B. Griffin was named editor; Herbert D. Swift was chosen advertising manager; and Calvin E. Sargent was given the post of circulation manager. Published weekly for three years, it was not a money-making enterprise, but it "broke even." In February, 1935, Stanley A. Spiller was back in the field with a new monthly newspaper entitled *The Speaker.* Mr. Spiller continued as publisher until September, 1938, when J. Lawrence Archibald succeeded him in that position. Beginning with the issue for November 24, 1938, however, Kenneth A. Lord took over *The Speaker,* and carried on its publication, part of the time on a weekly basis. War-time shortages of paper and ink and lack of advertising forced it to suspend with the issue of April 30, 1942.[51]

There were other journalistic developments in New London throughout the 1940's. With the love of printers' ink in his blood, during the decade Stanley A. Spiller gave the community three more newspaper enterprises. The first was a monthly called *Echoes from the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region.* Its initial issue appeared in December, 1939. In behalf of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, Spiller served as publisher, while the board of editors included the Rev. Harold W. Buker, J. Duane Squires, and Freeman Tilden of Warner. Miss Naomi Colburn provided attractive art work for the new publication. It continued, however, for only a little more than a year. Following the conclusion of World War II, in 1947 Spiller began a new monthly entitled *Neighborhood Exchange,* and three years later began publishing *Scattered Chatter.* In November, 1948, George D. Graves, Jr., a local war veteran, began publishing the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun.* Although editorial offices were in Newport, the new paper gave generous space to news from New London.

6. The Rise of Organized Winter Recreation

From earliest times winter days in New Hampshire have furnished opportunity for many forms of outdoor recreation. As one writer put it in 1940: "For sport there are skiing, skating, tobogganing, ski-joring, hunting, ice fishing, and long tramps over the hillsides on snowshoes. For amusement there are winter carnivals, skating contests, sled-dog races, sleighing parties, and snowshoe tramps."[52] He might have added sliding on the hills, horse racing on ice, and sundry other vigorous diversions which have delighted New Hampshire folk in the winter season. Most of these activities were enjoyed by New

London people over the years, but not until the twentieth century did they become highly developed and economically valuable to the community.

The original ski club in New Hampshire was organized in Berlin shortly after 1900. In 1909 the Dartmouth Outing Club was founded, and the next year initiated its famous Winter Carnival at Hanover.[53] Neighboring towns followed suit with winter carnivals of their own. Among those which were organized near New London were the carnivals at Newbury and at Newport, both of which were annually observed years before U. S. entrance into World War I. In 1931 the Boston and Maine Railroad began its well known "Snow Trains" with an initial run to Warner, New Hampshire.[54] Four years later the New Hampshire Forestry Department added the word, "Recreation," to its official title, and prepared many of its reservations and parks for winter amusement. In 1937-1938 the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in Franconia Notch, the Cranmore Mountain Skimobile near North Conway, and the Chair Lift at the Belknap Mts. State Park were opened to winter sports enthusiasts.

These rapid developments in organized winter recreation had their effect in New London. The Civic Association sponsored a New London "Snow Carnival" in February, 1932, and managed similar events in ensuing years. Beginning in 1938, however, the name of the affair was changed to the "Colbytown Carnival," in recognition of the fact that it was henceforth jointly conducted by the College and the Town. For a number of years these were successfully continued, being featured usually by the coronation of some local young lady as the carnival "Queen."[55] Perhaps even more important than the winter carnival as a project of the Civic Association in the 1930's was that organization's activity in developing a first-class skating rink. During the years in which B. A. Hoban served as president of the New London Civic Association, 1938-1941, the Town had one of the finest outdoor skating rinks in New England.

The New London rink in those years drew people from a wide area. It was located in Jeffers Cove, a sheltered spot on Little Lake Sunapee. The ice was carefully swept after snow storms, and a warming house was provided with electric lights, radio, and facilities for light refreshments. The rink was floodlighted at night, and kept open six days a week from 2:00 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Under the direction of Mr. Hoban and his assistant, Lester Taylor, in the winter of 1938-1939 the rink served over 3,000 skaters,[56] and the next year the number was even greater. Colby Junior College furnished some financial help for its maintenance, and it was popular with the students and their guests. In the war years the rink was moved to the area behind the New London Central School, and during the later 1940's its management was taken over by the New London Outing Club, with some fiscal support from the Town.[57]

An early ski tow in New London for those interested in that sport was opened in the winter of 1939-1940 by Messrs. Harold W. Buker, Jr., Richard Messer, and Maurice Shepard on the slope behind Seamans Road.[58] It operated for two years, when the coming of war ended its existence. After 1945, despite the imminent completion of the Mt. Sunapee Chair Lift, New London ski enthusiasts returned to the idea of a local ski tow. In November, 1947 a number of such sport-minded individuals, headed by Dr. William P. Clough, Jr., organized the New London Outing Club. This group proceeded to take immediate action. Land was leased on the west side of Pleasant Lake, and clearing work begun. A warming hut and other buildings were erected; an 800-foot rope tow installed; and an experienced lessee secured to manage the project. On January 3, 1948, the Northeast Ski Tow went into operation.[59] In the winter of 1949-1950 the Outing Club itself took over the management of the ski slope, and announced plans for its enlargement and improvement.[60]

NOTES FOR CHAPTER SIX

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from Lawrence Shaw Mayo, *Three Essays,* privately printed, Cambridge, Mass., 1948, pp. 65-66.

[1] These points were stressed at the New England Regional Conference on Rural Life, held at the University of New Hampshire in June, 1947; *Manchester Morning Union,* June 24, 1947. Note also the address of James M. Langley at the New Hampshire Council of Towns two years later; *Manchester Morning Union,* July 7, 1949.

[2] During the earlier decades of the half century covered by this history the largest avocational farm in New London was that owned by Mrs. Jane A. Tracy. Named "Willow Farm," it was a feature of the West Part of Town. Among the various local men who served as Superintendent of Willow Farm was Sidney M. Pedrick, who held the post from 1905 to 1915. Under his supervision the farm reached its greatest magnitude. Beautiful stone walls, many of them still in perfect condition in 1950, were erected; handsome new buildings were constructed; a driven well was built; and even a private golf course laid out. Mr. Pedrick had a number of Italian laborers who worked for him. Among these was Joseph Cricenti, who served as interpreter after 1910, and later himself settled down in New London, to become one of the Town's leading farmers.

[3] *F. J-T.,* May 29, 1919. See also J. D. Black, *The Rural Economy of New England,* Harvard University Press, 1950.

[4] *Ibid.,* November 11, 1915; January 21, 1926; May 20, 1926.

[5] William M. White, *Power, Production, Prosperity,* Princeton, N. J., 1946, p. 11.

[6] *Echoes of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region,* April, 1940.

[7] *F. J-T.,* March 15, 1923; November 22, 1923.

[8] *Echoes of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region,* April, 1940. The names of all 101 varieties are given in the article.

[9] *F. J-T.,* October 21, 1909.

[10] *Cf.* Frederick W. Baker, "Medicinal Plants from the Commercial Standpoint," *The Speaker,* January 11, 1937; the author's ideas were expanded in his article in *Popular Mechanics* for April, 1937.

[11] *F. J-T.,* April 22, 1926; February 23, 1928.

[12] *Ibid.,* April 22, 1937.

[13] George Corey bequeathed all his property to the New London Hospital. On February 4, 1948, the Board of Directors of the Hospital sold the greenhouse to John Holteen, the highest bidder.

[14] Helen and Scott Nearing, *The Maple Sugar Book,* New York, 1950, p. 34. See also Barrows Mussey, "Grandpa Was Quite a Fellow," *Saturday Evening Post,* November 9, 1946.

[15] The Clough sugar orchard was written up in the *New Hampshire Sunday News,* April 16, 1950; Paul B. Gay in 1950 was serving as president of the Maple Sugar Producers' Association of New Hampshire; and Herbert D. Swift presented Winston Churchill a gallon of "Windy Acres" maple sirup at the time of the famous Briton's appearance at the M.I.T. Mid-

Century Convocation in March, 1949. On the economic importance of maple products to New Hampshire see the interview with Paul B. Gay in the *Manchester Morning Union,* April 26, 1947.

[16] *Echoes of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region,* August-September, 1940. It is important to remember that 77% of the land area of New England, even in 1950, was still woodland; "Who Owns Forest Land in New England?" *Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,* August, 1949; "An Appraisal of New England Agriculture," *ibid.,* May, 1950.

[17] *F. J-T.,* February 22, 1906; January 27, 1909.

[18] *Ibid.,* December 27, 1923.

[19] *F. J-T.,* December 13, 1906. On this fascinating subject see "Fuel Wood used in the United States, 1630-1930," U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Circular, No. 641, Washington, D. C., 1942. Among local dealers in cord wood in the years after 1900 were Charles E. Shepard and Son, and Mark N. Shepard. The latter also handled cattle and hay.

[20] *Neighborhood Exchange,* April 4, 1950.

[21] On the growth of New England's wood pulp industry, see Frank C. Bowler, *It Began with the Wasps,* Princeton, N. J., 1949.

[22] *F. J-T.,* October 13, 1938; note also "Hurricane Supplement" to *The Speaker,* September, 1938.

[23] *F. J-T.,* February 18, 1937. Chapter 151, New Hampshire Laws of 1945, provided for the creation of a commission within the State to cooperate with Federal agencies in programs of land conservation.

[24] *The Speaker,* March 6, 1937. A thoughtful reader will be impressed by the contrasts implicit in such works as M. N. Rawson, *Forever the Farm,* New York, 1940—describing older types of New England farming—and the essay, "An Appraisal of New England Agriculture," *Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,* May, 1950.

[25] Fred A. Pressey to the writer, April 7, 1950. Mr. Pressey came to New London in 1905, and during his first two years in Town drove the Potter Place stage for Charles E. Shepard.

[26] *F. J-T.,* January 30, 1913; May 1, 1913; October 27, 1914.

[27] Mr. Edmunds had suffered a serious fire in his store in November, 1935.

[28] There is an article on the Blake store in *Yankee Food Merchant,* October, 1946. After selling his grocery department to Blake, Mr. Edmunds moved his drygoods to his one-time restaurant building on Main Street, and was in business there at midcentury.

[29] *Neighborhood Exchange,* June 12, 1950. It is worth remembering that for a few years before World War I Fred W. Goings had a grocery store where the Village Studio was located in 1950.

[30] *F. J-T.,* June 6, 1935.

[31] There is an account of its 25th anniversary celebration in the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* September 22, 1949. In 1933 the New London Pharmacy was the first store in Town to display the NRA blue eagle sign; *F. J-T.,* August 3, 1933.

[32] On the opening of the College Inn, see *Manchester Morning Union,* October 9, 1946.

[33] Mr. Hobbs was a familiar figure in New London for almost the entire period, 1900-1950. During the earlier portion of these years he had been closely associated with the management of Soo-Nipi Park Lodge.

[34] *Neighborhood Exchange,* February 18, 1950. Legal aspects of the placement of poles along New London's streets are indicated in *T. C. Records,* Vol. 6, p. 560; Vol. 7, p. 540.

[35] *F. J-T.,* June 3, 1909. For a short time he was assisted by Tom Rodman, but by the end of the first year the latter withdrew from the business. Almost simultaneously with the establishment of the bakery there was talk of a soft-drink bottling plant in Elkins; but nothing came of this project.

[36] *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* August 25, 1949.

[37] *F. J-T.,* June 16, 1921.

[38] Among the women who for longer or shorter periods ran tea rooms, sandwich shops, and delicatessens, were Mrs. Wesley Woodward, Mrs. Vinita Gay, Mrs. Arthur Newell, and Mrs. Elise Wolfe.

[39] The cutting of ice and its storage in icehouses for summer use was an important winter-time activity in New London over much of the period after 1900. By 1950, however, artificial refrigeration had greatly reduced the demand for natural ice, and in that year Paul B. Gay was the chief "ice harvester" in Town.

[40] *F. J-T.,* April 12, 1928.

[41] There had been a dress shop in the basement of the New London Inn as early as 1930; *F. J-T.,* July 10, 1930.

[42] *F. J-T.,* September 7, 1933. In the early 1940's Matthew Kristl established a similar enterprise in his home.

[43] Among her pupils who subsequently achieved professional distinction in music were Mildred Messer, Alice Todd, and Bernard Williams.

[44] As an evidence of the way New London grew in the 20th century, consider one fact. In 1924 Fred A. Pressey bought a farm bisected by upper Main Street, and on it built the house which was the building known as the "Nurses' Home" of the New London Hospital in 1950. In the twenty-six years between 1924 and 1950 twenty-eight houses were built upon the lots into which this farm had been subdivided. Data from Fred A. Pressey to writer, April 7, 1950.

[45] *F. J-T.,* August 20, 1908. As these lines were being written, Kirk Keath announced the opening of a store in New London with a complete line of plumber's supplies; *Neighborhood Exchange,* June 12, 1950.

[46] Complete occupational listings for New London are given in *Concord City and Merrimack County, N. H., Directory, 1902-03,* Boston, 1903, pp. 560-565; and in *New Hampshire Register, 1949, Portland,* Maine, 1949, pp. 374-375. At the beginning of the century New London had a garter factory for bow-legged men, run by J. B. Koehne; while Stephen J. Dean in his shop on Pleasant Street made superb violins; *Neighborhood Exchange,* August 12, 1950, pp. 2, 10. In 1950 Carl Holman and Graham Combie formed the New London Artesian Well Company.

[47] Morris L. Ernst, *The First Freedom,* New York, 1946, pp. 279, 291.

[48] Copies of this short-lived publication are rare in the present era. Miss Emma Stanley kindly loaned the writer several issues of the year, 1872-1873.

[49] Ira S. Littlefield generously placed at the writer's disposal his complete file of *Summer Rest.*

[50] Rowe, *First Century,* pp. 152, 258, etc.

[51] From 1937 to 1940 inclusive J. Duane Squires served the several publishers as chief editorial writer. The New Hampshire State Library in Concord has a complete file of *The Speaker,* save for Volume 6.

[52] "Your Winter Vacation," *Echoes of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region,* February, 1940, p. 4.

[53] *Town and Country,* January 13, 1912, included a picture of a snowshoe and ski party, ". . . setting off across the New Hampshire hills." See also Fred H. Harris, "Skiing over the New Hampshire Hills," *National Geographic,* February, 1920.

[54] "The Snow Trains," *Echoes of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region,* November, 1940, p. 3.

[55] *The Speaker,* February 15, 1939, was entitled "Colbytown Carnival Number."

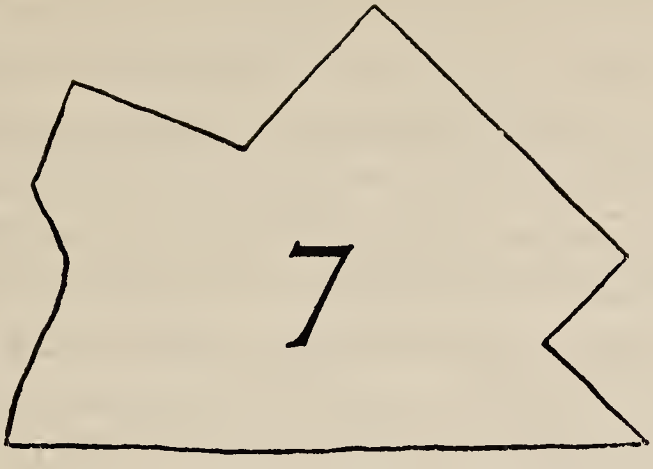
[56] *Ibid.,* March, 1939.

[57] During the 1940's the Selectmen reserved Spring Street for sliding by the children, omitting sanding operations thereon, and posting warning signs for motorists.

[58] *The Speaker,* December, 1938

[59] *Manchester Morning Union,* November 18, 1947; January 5, 1948. In November, 1950, the New London Outing Club renamed its skiing project the "New London Ski Slope."

[60] How large a business skiing had become by 1950 may be inferred from the winter record of the Mt. Sunapee Chair Lift for 1949-1950. Between February 16 and March 26 of that season 39,000 persons were lifted on the chair lift, and 99,000 on the rope tows; *Manchester Morning Union,* April 5, 1950.



7

Medical Care and Health

> "People in smaller communities learn to do a lot for themselves. They are resourceful, and they also have learned how to get along with the people around them. . . The Nation has always drawn good stock from its small communities and the countryside. Their human inventory is first-rate."
>
> — *Major General Philip B. Fleming*

1. New London's Doctors Through Half a Century

The last fifty years in the fields of medicine and public health comprise the most notable half century in their history. New means of diagnosis — by X-ray, by electrical machines, and by laboratory tests — have been combined with wonderful developments in surgery, anaesthesia, and drugs. Among the later are the sulfanilamides and the antibiotics (penicillin, streptomycin, and others). Maternity and child care programs have revolutionized former practices. The shift in emphasis from curative to preventive techniques has been of great importance. A doctor in 1950 had weapons at his command in the unending fight against disease and illness which even the most enlightened practitioner of a half century ago would not have considered possible. All these changes and developments have been just as manifest in New London as elsewhere.

It is only fair to note, however, that New London has always had a progressive approach to problems of health and medical care. Partly this is because the Town has been fortunate over the years since its incorporation in the caliber of the doctors who have practiced within its bounds.[1] Partly it is because its natural location has helped to maintain a high level of health.[2] What Nature began man has assisted. As early as 1897 New London voters decreed the establishment of a Board of Health, initial members of which were Dr. Charles A. Lamson, Dr. John D. Quackenbos, and W. C. Leonard.[3] More than fifty years later the executive directors of the National Health Council declared that at least a third of the population of the United States still lacked adequate local health supervision.[4]

Physicians who lived and practiced in New London since 1900 included Dr. Charles A. Lamson, Dr. Guy H. Gardner, Dr. Anna M. Littlefield, Dr. Nathan L. Griffin, Dr. William P. Clough, Sr., Dr. John L. Norris, Dr. Oliver S. Hayward, and Dr. William P. Clough, Jr.[5] In addition to the services of these able and devoted physicians and surgeons, New London people have drawn freely upon the medical skills of practitioners in nearby cities and towns, and from the ranks of the summer residents. In the early 1900's the Town was visited two days a week by a dentist from Franklin;[6] a similar arrangement obtained in the 1930's. Beginning shortly after the end of World War II, Dr. Joseph M. Clough came regularly to town, thus making available the services of an eye specialist.[7] New London's doctors, in connection with their work at the local hospital, formally organized a medical staff in the autumn of 1941, with periodic meetings and study projects. Their professional work since 1918 has been inseparably associated with the rise and development of the New London Hospital, and to that institution's growth it is now proper to turn.[8]

2. The New London Hospital and Nursing Association

Prior to 1918 New London residents had either to go out of Town for hospitalization and major surgery, or else undergo these activities in improvised arrangements at home. All honor to the patients who had operations on kitchen tables or in inadequate quarters, and all honor to the skillful doctors who succeeded with their delicate tasks in such extemporized circumstances. But in the years of World War I a desire for more modern facilities arose in the minds of New London's most active citizens. In 1916 the Town and its neighbors, Springfield and Sunapee, formed the Association for Community Nursing. Mrs. Hope P. Stryker, R. N. was selected as its first visiting nurse. For several years Mrs. Stryker drove over all kinds of roads to bring her knowledge and ministrations to the people, and her services were gratefully recalled by many in 1950.[9]

Early in 1918 the New London Nursing Association was organized, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Emma L. Colby, Mrs. Eliza B. Robbins, and Mrs. Florence Griffin. Mrs. Jane A. Tracy owned the old "Morgan house" at the Four Corners in New London — in 1950 the Tracy Memorial Building —, and offered the use of this building for the proposed hospital. That summer visiting committees collected furnishings throughout the Town; these donations initiated the new enterprise. On October 1, 1918 it opened to the public. There were four regular beds, an operating room, and a nursing staff that contained one member, Mrs. Viola Caldwell Hughes, R.N. She and her immediate successors were on duty twenty-four hours a day, serving as head nurse, day nurse, night nurse, housekeeper, cook, janitor, and — in spare time! — doing home nursing within the Town. Following Mrs. Hughes, Miss Louise Hartshorn, R. N., Miss Lura Knowlton, R. N., and Miss Edith P. Graham, R. N., served for varying tenures in the arduous position. Slowly conditions improved, and by the early twenties the hospital staff was enlarged.

In 1919 further steps toward establishing the hospital were taken. That March at Town Meeting the voters gave $500 of public funds as a grant-in-aid to the hospital. The next year, 1920, the appropriation was raised to $1,000, at which it remained until the meeting of 1924. Then it was increased to $1,900, and from that year onward it rose until in the late 1940's and in 1950 it was $3,300 annually.[10] On April 19, 1919, the New London Nursing Association prepared by-laws for a permanent organization; the first officers were named on September 5; and on September 25, 1919, the New London Hospital and Nursing Association — note the full legal name — was incorporated. The officers and directors in the charter were:[11]

Hon. President:	The Rev. Ira M. Baird
President:	Mrs. Jane A. Tracy
Vice-president:	Fred A. Pressey
Treasurer:	Mrs. Emma L. Colby
Directors:	Dr. Nathan L. Griffin
	Mrs. Eliza B. Robbins
	Mrs. Nellie F. Stimson
	Mrs. Lura N. Stanley
	Mrs. Maude H. Shepard
	Mrs. Mary B. Macomber
	John D. Pingree

When the New London Hospital and Nursing Association early in 1923 learned that the "Morgan house" must be vacated in the autumn, it became obvious that other quarters were needed for the Hospital. The first thought was to secure and remodel some existing building in Town. But no suitable structure could be found. At this juncture Fred A. Pressey came forward with the offer of a gift of land on Main Street, large enough for a new hospital building.[12] His generous proffer was accepted by the Board, and two committees were organized, one for finance, the other for building. By early summer enough money was at hand so that Contractor Reverdy F. Smith could go to work on the new structure. On November 5, 1923 it was ready to welcome 116 visitors on "Opening Day." Mrs. Evelyn Godfrew Patten, R. N. was the first head nurse in the new building and Miss Sally Waite, R. N., the first night nurse. It cost about $14,000, and was a great improvement over the improvised quarters hitherto used. By dedication day on November 23, 1923, the first patients had already been received. Mrs. Tony Russell of Georges Mills was admitted on November 6; and on November 17 the first babies, twin grandchildren of Dr. Charles A. Lamson, were born.[13] Its initial staff included three nurses, a housekeeper, and a janitor. Its facilities were twelve beds, four private rooms, an operating room, X-ray apparatus, laundry, and steam heat.

The history of the New London Hospital henceforth is one of steady and heartwarming growth. A succession of devoted officers and directors, assisted by loyal support from many others, aided the institution to develop. Presidents of the Hospital over the years were:

NAME	TENURE IN OFFICE
Mrs. Jane A. Tracy	1919-1920
Dura P. Crockett	1921-1922
James K. Romeyn	1923
Fred A. Todd	1924
Victor Smith	1925-1927
Mrs. Lura K. Butler	1928
James E. Shepard II	1929-1930
Gilbert N. Wiggins	1931-1932
Walter T. Moreland	1933-1940
Herbert D. Swift	1940-1943
J. Duane Squires	1943-1948
Grafton B. Perkins	1948-1949
M. Roy London	1950-

In 1936 the building was enlarged to permit the installing of a delivery room, a nursery, a dark room, and an elevator shaft.[14] In 1944 new X-ray equipment was procured. In May, 1945 the Nurses Home was acquired. In 1949 an automatic sprinkler system was installed. By mid-century earnest thought was being given by the Board and Hospital Staff to more extensive improvements, perhaps even a new building.[15]

Over the years, and quite aside from the improvement of buildings and equipment, there have been other significant developments at the New London Hospital. There has been a succession of fine nurses and administrators. Among the latter, in addition to those previously noted, were Eleanor I. Godfrey, Amanda D. Hill, Mrs. C. J. Long, Della V. Carr, Nellie G. Crozier, Fay L. Heath, Ellen H. Boyle, V. Geraldine Crowell, Lillian A. Foster, Bessie M. Ward, and Amelia J. McLeod, all registered nurses. The last-named came in January, 1944, and to date has had the longest tenure in the history of the Hospital. In token of the general esteem in which she was held, Miss McLeod in 1945 was given the title of Superintendent. The business of the Hospital came to be too involved for the head nurse to have to carry in addition to her other duties, and early in the 1940's an administrative specialist in this field was added to the staff. Among those who have rendered invaluable service in this position were Mrs. Almina Barton Smith and Mrs. Rachel Sargent, the latter being the incumbent in 1950. In 1944, for the first time the New London Hospital was audited by a professional firm. The practice has continued since that time. The 1949 audit disclosed assets of $79,000, including endowment funds of $30,000, and a twelve-month business of almost $84,000.

Increasingly since the new building was erected in 1923 the Hospital has been benefited by relationships with other groups. For example, Colby Junior College has made many generous gifts for the purchase of needed equipment, has sent hundreds of ailing students to the Hospital, and has regularly in recent years made an annual gift toward current expenses. College interest, both student and faculty, since 1942 has helped to provide the "Barbara Jane Baker Memorial Laboratory," a finely equipped room for the laboratory technician. Likewise, as the years have passed, neighboring towns have increasingly sensed that the New London Hospital is really a regional institution, and have been steadily more willing to give it their own fiscal support. At the March town meetings of 1950, for example Andover, Bradford, Newbury, Springfield, Sutton, and Wilmot all made appropriations from their town funds to aid the Hospital.

It has previously been remarked that in the autumn of 1941 the local doctors organized a professional medical staff with a constitution, regular meetings, and consultative services from the Dartmouth Medical School. From the latter institution Dr. Ralph Miller served as pathologist. In 1945 Dr.

Alfred G. Sears, hitherto a summer resident, settled permanently in New London, adding his skill with anaesthesia to the other services of the medical staff at the Hospital. Dr. Francis Nolin of Claremont joined the staff as X-ray specialist. Both nursing and medical staffs were alert to the importance of attendance at professional meetings, and the latest techniques in diagnosis and treatment were available at the New London Hospital.[16] Those who knew the institution considered its establishment and record one of the outstanding community achievements since 1900.

3. The New London Hospital Aid, the Summer Residents Committee, and Hospital Days

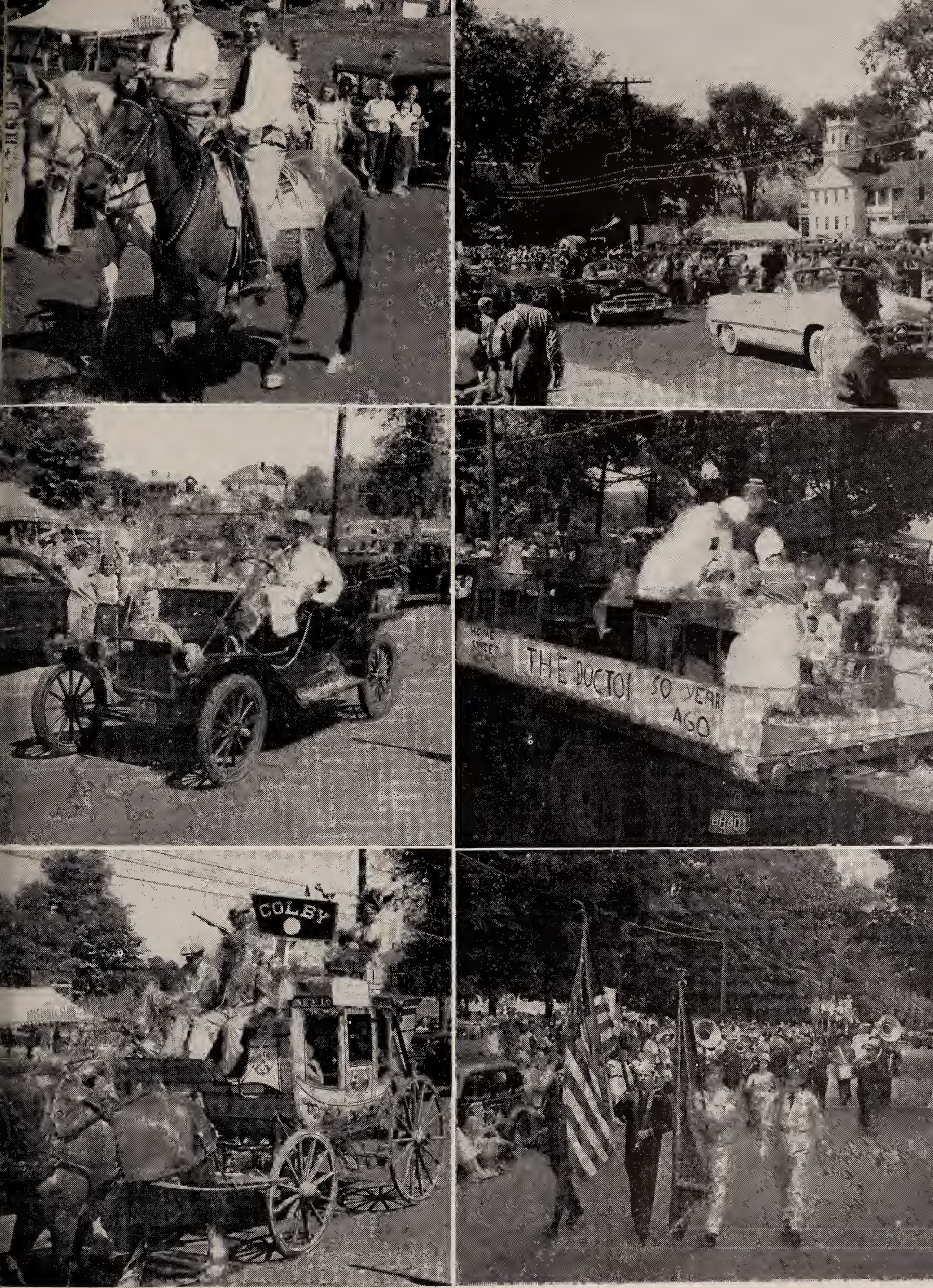
No understanding of the New London Hospital could possibly be complete without a realization of the remarkable work of the so-called "New London Hospital Aid Association." In 1925 three former head nurses of the Hospital, — Mrs. Louise Hartshorn Shepard, Mrs. Lura K. Butler, and Mrs. Edith Graham Gordon —, in association with Mrs. Dorothy C. Crockett held a series of food sales in Pressey's store to raise money. Funds thus secured were to be expended for the maintenance of linens at the Hospital. That year about $100 was obtained for this purpose. In 1926 the four women took steps to enlarge their organization. Since then the New London Hospital Aid has played an indispensable role in the history of the local institution. Proposing to ". . . maintain the hospital supply of linen, assist in paying off the debt, and in general serve as its name indicates," the Aid has worthily carried out its purpose.[17]

By rummage sales, renting of pillows at movies and theater performances, and in many other ingenious ways, the Hospital Aid has maintained the supplies of linen, furnished a good deal of new equipment to the Hospital and Nurses Home, and made large contributions to reduce the mortgage debt of the institution. In April, 1939, at an impressive ceremony, presided over by Mrs. Marion K. Lindsey, the original mortgage of $6,000 on the building of 1923 was burned. The

Hospital Aid had paid it all. In January, 1946, at a similar program, presided over by Mrs. Sara Williams, a mortgage of $6,000 on the Hospital addition of 1936 was likewise burned. In 1950 the Aid was making progress on reducing another mortgage incurred in 1945 when the Nurses Home was purchased.[18] Without the assistance of the Hospital Aid, it is difficult to see how the New London Hospital could have survived the years since its establishment.

Another vital support for the local institution has been the Summer Residents Committee. Formed originally in 1937 during the Hospital presidency of Walter T. Moreland, this committee has attracted the interest and support of many fine people who visit New London and vicinity in the summer time. Long under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bradley Dewey of Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Summer Residents Committee not only secures funds, but gives to the New London Hospital the counsel and active friendship of many outstanding business and professional men and women. In the thirteen years between 1937 and 1950 over $20,000 was raised under the auspices of the summer group. With these funds fine modern equipment was purchased and numerous improvements made in the local hospital. To catalogue all such additions would be an overly detailed task. Suffice it to say, however, that without these splendid gifts the Hospital could not have been maintained as a first-class institution. Confronted by the rising costs of materials and help, the New London Hospital, like all other establishments, has found it impossible to live on its earnings. It is only by the additional help and support from its friends, local and summer alike, that the Hospital has been able to remain in existence.[19]

A summary of the work of the friends of the local institution must also include mention of "Hospital Day." Begun originally in August, 1924 as "Tag Day," an occasion on which tags were sold to all who would buy, by 1927 it had become an important event on the summer calendar. "Hospital Day" expanded over the years until by 1950 it was one of the major financial props of the institution. In the beginning,


COLBY
THE DOCTOR 50 YEARS AGO

HOSPITAL DAY in 1950

Parade Marshals
A "Kidder Car"; Ford Model 1910
The Old Concord Stage
Political Leaders in Review
Comedy Float, featuring Dr. W. P. Clough, Sr.
The Color Guard

VACATION, RELAXATION, COMMEMORATION

Water Skiing on Pleasant Lake
Camp Kearsarge, Pleasant Lake
Town Bathing Beach, Little Lake Sunapee

Motor Launch on Lake Sunapee
Canoeing on Pleasant Lake
Scytheville Park in Elkins

TWO WAYS OF DISTRIBUTING IDEAS
A Scene from the Sesquicentennial Pageant, 1929
Mailboxes at Otterville, 1950

SUMMER and WINTER SCENES
On the Lake Sunapee Country Club: the 15th Hole
The New London Hospital in Winter Time

"Tag Day" raised a few hundred dollars, but by post-World War II years it netted annually $5,000-$6,000. The Hospital Days in August, 1948 and 1949, for example, were under the leadership of Thomas E. Wistar, Jr., and were striking illustrations of Town and inter-town cooperation and enthusiasm. Booths selling home-made products of all kinds, an impressive parade, fireworks, band concert, supper, and dance, to say nothing of tags and other familiar devices for raising money, attracted upwards of 5,000 people to Town. Local citizens thrilled to the accomplishment and visitors marvelled at the demonstration of historic New England community solidarity in good causes.[20]

4. Other Health Activities in Town

The relationship of the public schools to public health has long been apparent to Americans. Even before 1900, for example, New Hampshire had a statute requiring evidence of vaccination for admission to school. In the decades since, the inter-relationships of school and health were explored intensively throughout the nation, and certainly in New London.[21] In 1921 New London's doctors gave a free medical examination to all pupils in the local schools, and in later years this practice has been often repeated. In 1925 the Town, in conjunction with six neighboring communities, first retained the services of a school nurse. Named to the position was Della V. Carr, R. N. She held this arduous post during 1925-1926, making her first report in the latter year.[22] In 1927 she was succeeded by Margaret O'Hara, R. N., who continued as school nurse until the autumn of 1929. In that year Miss Carr, who in August became Mrs. Stanley A. Spiller, resumed her duties as school nurse. This time she served only New London. She held the position until 1939, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Irene Dean, R. N. Following the latter's untimely death in 1942, Mrs. Spiller took over the work again, and was still serving in 1950.

Among the important projects promoted by the school nurses in the last quarter century have been: injections of anti-toxin for diphtheria, (1930); cod liver oil distribution for those needing it, (1934); a tonsil-adenoid clinic, (1937); tuberculosis skin testing, (beginning in 1939); a well furnished health office in the new central school, (starting in 1942), equipped with a dental chair, an audiometer, vision testing apparatus, scales, and first-aid facilities; dental clinics since 1925, with fluorine treatment in recent years; chest X-rays for athletes since 1948; eye clinics since 1948; and many immunization and child welfare activities supported by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary in the years after World War II. In all these endeavors the school nurses have had the active support of community organizations, including in addition to those just mentioned, the Woman's Club, and several of the fraternal groups.[23]

The national movement known as Blue Cross was incorporated in New Hampshire in May, 1942. Owing to the energetic effort and interest of the New London Hospital Aid, New London played a significant part in the development of the Blue Cross in the Granite State. The New London Hospital signed a Blue Cross contract on March 18, 1943. Even more noteworthy, however, was the community relationship thereto:[24]

> "The original Blue Cross group in New London was effective on November 1, 1943, with 146 application cards. This was the first community group in the state, and one of the first such enrollments in the nation. Mrs. C. Vance Allyn was the chairman. . ."

When Blue Shield was organized in New Hampshire some years later, New London people were among the early enrollees in the ne wservice. By 1950 the total number of participants from New Hampshire and Vermont in Blue Cross and in Blue Shield respectively had exceeded 250,000 and 200,000.[25]

As with these important health adjuncts, so was New London's connection with many similar endeavors. When the Franklin Chapter, American Red Cross, organized a New London branch in 1917, the Town began a continuing interest in this great organization. More will be said of it in the chapter on New London's part in the two World Wars. The Town loyally supported such annual campaigns as the "Christmas seal" drive — for many years headed in New London by Mrs. Paul B. Gay —; the cancer campaign — for whose local leadership Mrs. Merle C. Gay received a ten-year certificate in February, 1950; the crippled children seals on sale each Easter time; the "March of Dimes" effort each January; and other like projects. Rarely did the Town ever fail to meet its quota in such public health programs; usually it oversubscribed its allotment.[26]

For years both before and after the New London Hospital was organized, it was felt by many that the Town needed a convalescent and old-age nursing home. Dr. Lamson undertook some preliminary steps in this direction as early as 1910,[27] but his aspirations did not achieve fruition. In 1938 Mrs. Florence Griffin, widow of another of the Town's devoted doctors, announced the opening of her New London home as a convalescent summer retreat.[28] Most recently of all, in October, 1948, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Barselle opened their nursing home in Elkins. A graduate from the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals with six years of public health work in Quincy, Massachusetts, and special study at Simmons College, Mrs. Barselle, assisted by her husband, gave the Town a greatly needed facility. Its capacity in 1950 was five patients, and it was full all the time.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER SEVEN

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an address by Major General Philip B. Fleming, given in Dover, New Hampshire, in February, 1948, and cited in the *Congressional Record* April 15, 1948, p. A2415.

[1] There is an excellent summary of New London's physicians from the earliest times to 1900 in an article by the late Oren D. Crockett in *The Speaker,* March, 1940, p. 14.

[2] For example, New London is largely free from hayfever; F. J. Vintinner and G. W. Morrill Jr., *Hayfever Studies in New Hampshire, 1947,* Concord, 1948, *passim.* See also "Summers Without Pain," *U. S. News and World Report,* June 23, 1950, p. 21.

[3] Lord, *History,* p. 560. Despite the efforts of this Board, there were

occasional epidemics in New London during the early 1900's. The records show outbreaks of scarlet fever, typhoid, meningitis, and infantile paralysis; *F. J.-T.*, June 2, 1904; March 10, 1906; November 4, 1909; January 13, 1913; April 18, 1918; etc.

[4] *New York Times,* March 23, 1950, p. 31.

[5] Dr. Guy H. Gardner, eldest son of the Rev. George W. Gardner, graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1879. One of his teachers had been the famous Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. Dr. Gardner practiced medicine in New London between 1889 and 1908. After five years in Revere, Massachusetts, he returned to New London in 1913. He died in 1930 in Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Charles Allen Lamson, a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, graduated from the Dartmouth Medical School in 1891. He first practiced medicine in Wilmot, but shortly moved to Elkins, where he remained until 1911. In that year he removed to the Pacific Coast. Remaining there for a year only, he returned to New London in 1912, and remained in practice there until his death on December 29, 1930. His home was the house owned in 1950 by M. Roy London. In World War I Dr. Lamson was the first man in Town to enlist for service. Deemed too old for overseas duty, he was stationed at Camp Merritt in New Jersey, and discharged at the end of the war with the rank of Major.

Dr. Anna M. Littlefield, who had settled in New London with her parents in her early youth, graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1895. She was one of the early women physicians of New Hampshire, and practiced medicine in her home town for more than forty years.

Dr. Nathan Leroy Griffin took his M.D. from Yale in 1900. He was the first student to enter the Yale Medical School on a Regents' Diploma from New York State. After graduation he travelled in the Orient, studying medical and sanitary conditions in the Far East. He interned at the New Haven Hospital, and practiced briefly in Framingham, Massachusetts, in Haverhill, Massachusetts, and in Bradford, N. H. In 1906 he came to New London, and began his practice in this Town. In 1923 he established the Health Department of the University of New Hampshire. He died on December 26, 1926.

Dr. William P. Clough Sr. took his M.D. from the Dartmouth Medical School in 1910. He interned in the Chelsea, Massachusetts, Hospital, and in the New York Lying-In Hospital. He began his medical practice in Sutton, N. H., in 1911. After service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1918-1919, he began his practice in his native Town of New London, and remained continuously "in harness" from that date to the time that these lines were written.

Dr. John L. Norris received his M.D. degree from the McGill University Faculty of Medicine in 1931. His interneship was passed at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. He practiced medicine in New London from 1933 to 1937. In the latter year he joined the staff of the Medical Department of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Dr. Oliver S. Hayward took his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1935. He began his practice in New London in 1937 and remained in Town until 1942. Between 1942 and 1946 he served with the U. S. Navy Medical Corps. In 1946 he resumed his practice in New London.

Dr. William P. Clough Jr. took his M.D. in 1937 from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He held interneships in Newton and in Boston. He began his medical practice in New London in 1941. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Alfred E. Sears took his D.M.D. from the Harvard Dental School. He practiced for twenty years in Boston. During this period he served on the staff of the Forsyth Infirmary for Children; he was anesthesiologist in the Ear-Nose-Throat Department of the Cambridge City Hospital; and he served in the oral surgery department and as anesthesiologist for the Boston City Hospital. He became a part-time resident of New London in 1930, and a full-time resident after World War II. He has been the anesthesiologist at the New London Hospital since January, 1946.

[6] *F. J-T.*, February 21, 1902. A dentist from Bristol regularly visited New London in the years just prior to World War I. In 1949 the Town Meeting instructed the Selectmen to try to get a dentist to settle permanently in New London.

[7] Dr. Joseph Clough was the older son of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Clough Sr. Graduating from Dartmouth with a B. A. degree in 1931, he secured his M. D. from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. After several years of interneship in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, he served with the U. S. Army in the ETO from 1941-1945. He began his practice in Boston in 1946.

[8] Dr. Anna M. Littlefield in 1945 received the gold medal of the New Hampshire Medical Society for fifty years of continuous practice in the State. A year later the oil portrait of Dr. Littlefield which hangs in the Tracy Memorial Building was presented to that institution by a group of her friends. There is a fine tribute to "Dr. Anna" in *The Speaker* for December, 1939, on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

[9] Mrs. Stryker's first annual report is summarized in the *F. J-T.*, July 24, 1917.

[10] Including the appropriation of 1950, it has been calculated that the total expenditures of public funds for the New London Hospital since 1919 have aggregated approximately $65,000.

[11] Office of the Secretary of State, N. H., *Voluntary Corporations,* Vol. 19. pp. 161-162.

[12] *F. J-T.,* March 22, 1923.

[13] The details of these opening days of the New London Hospital are drawn from a manuscript prepared by Mrs. Emma L. Colby, entitled "Hospital Days," and made available to the writer; also from the treasurer's books of the institution covering the years from 1919-1926, likewise in the possession of Mrs. Colby.

[14] The Board at its meeting on November 10, 1935 authorized the Finance Committee to undertake the construction of a new wing at the Hospital. The committee comprised Herbert D. Swift, Ervin P. Edmunds, and James E. Shepard II. The total cost of the addition exceeded $6,000.

[15] In 1946 Paul G. Richter, a professional analyst, made a study of the New London Hospital, concluding that it served a considerable region about the Town of New London, and needed corresponding enlargement. In 1947 Tamblyn and Brown, well-known money-raising firm of New York, made a complementary study, reporting that at least $150,000 could be raised for a larger hospital. Summaries of these two studies are printed in the *Neighborhood Exchange* for August 20, 1948; November 19, 1948.

[16] *New London Hospital and Nursing Association:Accountant's Report and Financial Statements, December 31, 1949,* Norwich, Vt., 1950, pp. 2, 14-15. Per-patient day costs in the New London Hospital were $11.50 in 1947; $12.94 in 1948; and $14.91 in 1949; *ibid.,* p. 5. These local figures may be compared with the national averages published by the American Hospital Association: $11.09 in 1947; $13.09 in 1948; and $14.33 in 1949; the *New York Times,* June 7, 1950.

[17] For example, two residents of New London, whose illnesses were diagnosed as over-active thyroid glands, were among the first fifty people in the world to be given the radioactive iodine treatment for that condition. This was one of the beneficent results of the discovery of atomic energy.

[18] Since 1927 an annual report from the New London Hospital Aid has appeared in each year's *Town Report.*

[19] On the 1939 ceremony, see *The Speaker,* April, 1939; on the 1946 program see the *Manchester Morning Union,* January 4, 1946.

[20] Details on the success of each Hospital Day may be found in the annual reports of the New London Hospital. These have appeared in each yearly *Town Report* since 1921.

[21] On a national level this study was hastened by the work of the White House Conferences on Child Welfare, held every ten years since 1909-1910. New Hampshire made extensive preparations for its part in the 1950 White House Conference; *Manchester Morning Union,* April 5, 1950; *Avenues: A Bulletin Published by the New Hampshire Conference of Social Welfare and Citizens Council,* May, 1950, pp. 1-4.

[22] Miss Carr reported that she had examined 124 pupils in New London, finding 158 defects of one type or another.

[23] On some of the above see *F. J-T.,* May 21, 1930; February 22, 1934; July 15, 1937; May 11, 1939; additional data from Mrs. Stanley A. Spiller to the writer, April 18, 1950.

[24] Russell S. Spaulding, Executive Director of New Hampshire-Vermont Physician Service to the writer, April 28, 1950.

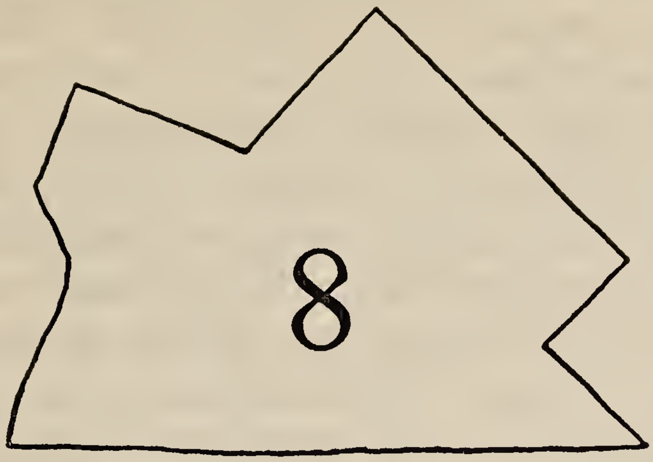
[25] *Manchester Morning Union,* April 21, 1950.

[26] Because of its progressive attitude on all matters of public health, New London was frequently picked as a testing point for new ideas. For example, the New Hampshire Birth Control League held a meeting in the Parish House in 1937; *F. J-T.,* September 23, 1937. Similarly, the New Hampshire Commission on Alcoholism held an informational meeting in Town in 1950; *Manchester Morning Union,* March 14, 1950.

[27] *F. J-T.,* September 22, 1910.

[28] *The Speaker,* July, 1938. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Griffin's partner in this enterprise was Mrs. Hope P. Stryker, who had been the Town's first visiting nurse in 1916.

[29] In 1900 people 65 years of age and over comprised 4% of the American population; in 1950 they were almost 8% of the national total. At mid-century every age group below 40 years was decreasing in proportion to the whole, while every age group above forty years was increasing; *Congressional Record,* February 15, 1950, p. A1145.



8

In the Good Old Summer Time

> "In August, 1900 I spent a vacation in a log cabin on the side of Wildcat Mountain, and became inoculated with a germ which made me spend every vacation since in New Hampshire. . . I will not go to any other part of the planet because I know that it cannot equal New Hampshire for, at least, my peace of mind. . . If perchance I shall make heaven, if it is not equal to New Hampshire, I shall ask St. Peter for a return ticket. . ."
>
> — *Edward I. Phillips*

1. Summer Visitors and Summer Residents

Ever since the United States became a nation, the charm of summertime in New Hampshire has been bringing thousands of visitors to the Granite State. For more than a century New London has been the beneficiary of such attentions. In 1887 it was recorded that a Mr. William Fox that summer was spending his forty-seventh consecutive vacation on New London hill.[1] A few years later that sagacious traveller, Dr. William C. Prime, stressed the appeal of New London and the "exceedingly beautiful" country thereabout for the summer visitor.[2] By 1900, as indicated in Chapter One, the summer vacation business was in full swing in New London, and large numbers of people were coming every year to the Town.[3]

At the turn of the century the summer guests in New London were chiefly persons who came for comparatively long stays at one of the many hotels or boarding houses in the Town. Visitors arrived with large trunks, solidly packed — sometimes several trunks to a guest — and settled down for a considerable time.[4] As roads improved and the automobile developed, the habits of the summer visitor gradually altered. While in 1950 there were some guests who still came to the hotels for an extended visit, more and more of the summer people came for a fortnight only. Many, of course, spent less time than that in Town. Thus the hotels and rooming houses counted a much larger total number of patrons during July and August. For example, in the years after World War II it was estimated that as many as ten thousand separate persons had visited in New London for longer or shorter intervals during the summer season.

Another important change in the tourist business came with the rapid increase of privately-owned summer homes in Town. As early as 1901 several lots for cottage-building purposes on the west shore of Little Lake Sunapee were sold.[5] Soon the shores of Pleasant Lake and of Lake Sunapee itself saw the same trend manifested. By 1950 a considerable share of the property valuation of New London was made up of the holdings of these "non-residents," i.e., those who legally retained their franchise in another State, but who spent substantial portions of the year in New London. This whole subject of the summer resident contribution to the economic welfare of the State was exhaustively studied by the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission and publicized by this group in 1948. From that report five conclusions regarding New London may be noted:[6]

1) Summer recreational property in New Hampshire that year was valued at almost $50,000,000, of which amount New London had precisely one-fiftieth of the value for the entire State.
2) New London stood eighth in the list of "resort towns" of New Hampshire.
3) Of all the dwelling units in New London, almost half — to be exact, 195 houses — were summer homes.
4) New London was well up in the list of New Hampshire towns whose summer property exceeded 30% of the total valuation in the Town.

5) New London was ninth on the list of towns in the State with a high average value for summer homes.

The "summer visitor," therefore, was that person who came to New London for a vacation, but who owned no property in the Town. The "summer resident," on the other hand, was the individual who owned real estate and a home of his or her own in the community. Both were important for the welfare and the vitality of the Town, and not alone in the sphere of economics. Among the summer "visitors" and summer "residents" were many of the top-flight business and professional men and women of the United States. Their personalities, their energies, and their interest in New London gave the Town an elan which it might not otherwise have known. The priceless value of broad knowledge and experience, of new ideas, of stimulating innovations, of generous interest in and support of many local endeavors, of mutual friendships between New Londoners and the summer people, — all these represented spiritual assets in the life of the community which could not be precisely measured, but which could be deeply appreciated.

It would be invidious to single out names of those living in 1950, but certainly the Town could take pride in such "summer visitors" or summer residents" over the years covered by this history as Dr. John D. Quackenbos, founder of Soo-Nipi Park; Mrs. Jane A. Tracy, philanthropist from Cleveland; Dr. Leslie Shear, Head of the Department of Archeology at Princeton University, and excavator of the Agora in Athens; Dr. Llewellys Barker of the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University; Katharine Lee Bates, the author of "America the Beautiful"; Charles E. Hughes, sometime Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Edward M. House, alter ego to President Wilson during the First World War; James F. Jameson, one of the founders of the American Historical Association; Davis R. Dewey, famed economic historian of M. I. T., and also a founding member of the American Historical Association; Admiral Lloyd Chandler, commander of the USS NEW HAMPSHIRE in World War I; Arthur D. Whitcomb, long an officer of the State Street Trust Company in Boston; Major General Fred Sladen, one-time commandant of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; Jesse D. Peterson, investment broker from New York; and Mary Cable Dennis daughter of the noted novelist, George Washington Cable.

One final aspect of the summer visitor's impact on New London may be noted. Many of these people, upon retirement from their business or profession, came to New London to spend the remainder of their days. They built homes and enriched the Town's social and public life. On more than one occasion some man or woman who once may have held a key position in the nation was available for counsel and help in community activities. What an asset such people are to the life of a town, New London's experience since 1900 has abundantly demonstrated.

2. The Camping Movement in New London

Organized camping began in New Hampshire in the summer of 1888 when Ernest Balch established Camp Chocorua on Squam Lake. Thus New Hampshire became the birthplace of the modern camping movement, one of the noteworthy youth developments of American history.[7] Devoted to a love of the out-of-doors, to the teaching of constructive hobbies, to knowledge of aquatics and sports, as well as to the inculcation of ethical and spiritual values, the modern camp for boys and girls is one of the finest aspects of summer in New Hampshire. New London was fortunate in that it had two small lakes — Little Sunapee and Pleasant — a size which most directors preferred to a large lake as a location for a camp. As a result of this and other factors, New London has had a notable development of camping since 1900.

The first youth camp in New London was started by Henry W. Kidder about a decade before World War I. Known as "Twin Lake Camp," it was situated along the east shore of Little Lake Sunapee, and comprised the approximate site and area of the later Camp Wallula. Mr. Kidder leased it for a number of years to Albert Cross, who ran it as a boys' camp. Subsequently it was leased to two women, who operated it as a girls' camp for a year. In 1916 Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hoban leased it for two years — they purchased it in 1918 — and opened Camp Wallula for boys. It has functioned continuously under the same management since 1916. Also in 1916, a camp for girls was opened on the west side of Pleasant Lake. Called Weetamoo, it was operated by its founder, Miss Griswold, until 1929. In that year it was purchased by Mrs. Alice V. Hockaday, and rechristened Camp Opeechee. In January, 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bussell took over the institution and gave it the name, Camp Tonawandah. In 1922, Camp Kearsarge for girls was built by Lee N. Booth on the east shore of Pleasant Lake. It has been in continuous operation since that year. In 1927 Camp Sunapee for boys was established on the south side of Little Sunapee. Built by Charles Mayser, it was owned and operated by Richard Ponz in 1950.[8]

An emphasis somewhat different from that of the other four New London camps was made by Colby Junior College in its Colbytown Camp, whose first season was that of 1940. Planned as an experiment in outdoor living for twenty-four girls, it drew its members from three groups: displaced persons from Europe; negro children from metropolitan areas; and youngsters from rural New Hampshire who otherwise would never know the experience of camp life. Deliberately seeking from the beginning to make the camp inter-race and inter-faith in its composition, the Colbytown experiment drew interest and support from townsfolk and college campus. The counselors and leaders were students and faculty members from Colby Junior College.[9]

The values of the camping development in New London after 1900 were many. For one, each added to the property valuation of the Town. For another, each brought numerous visitors to the community during the summer with resultant business. Again, on more than one occasion parents who had first heard of New London because their sons or daughters came to a camp therein, returned one day to become permanent residents. The presence of hundreds of alert youngsters in the community gave a great impetus to such observances as Hospital Day and to summer athletic events like local baseball. Finally, there can be no doubt but that basic attributes of American citizenship were made more real in the lives of the campers. New London's summer camps well exemplified the statement of one of New Hampshire's leading directors:[10]

> "The objective of the modern camp is a program devoted to learning to love the out-of-doors, the teaching of fundamentals that give a foundation to activities that later become adult hobbies; tested and mature leadership, setting the example by doing — teaching a realistic point of view with a rational attitude toward the fundamental issues of life, and adequate in numbers to give personal attention to youth.
>
> "Separation of parents and campers is good for both. A follow-up by parents of the camp ideas and ideals brings a rich reward."

3. Various Golfing Endeavors

The ancient and honorable game of golf was introduced into the United States from Scotland in 1880's, and speedily won its way into the hearts of the American people. Although it has been said that the first golf course in New Hampshire was not opened until 1897,[11] actually New London had a rudimentary course three years earlier. At a time when the nearest real course was in New Jersey, three energetic young women connected with Colby Academy — the Misses Mary Burpee, Gula Graves, and Agnes Rowell — laid out a five-hole course in the fields which in 1950 were adjacent to or occupied by the gardens of the president's house at Colby Junior College. Learning the rules from the *Encyclopedia Britannica,* and devising clubs made from hockey sticks plated with metal by the local blacksmith, these three women with their improvised course played the role of golf pioneers, not alone in New London, but in New Hampshire as well.[12]

Along the trail they blazed, many others followed in subsequent years. With his usual foresight, Dr. John D. Quackenbos sensed the coming popularity of the new pastime. In 1898 at Soo-Nipi Park, he built a real nine-hole golf course.

Planned by Alec Finley, one of the early golf architects of America, this course ran along the east shore of Lake Sunapee, and was one of the finest in the region for many years. It had turf greens, was attractive in its layout, and for decades drew players from a wide area. Changing conditions, however, forced its abandonment in 1936. Shortly after the Soo-Nipi Park club was put into operation, Henry W. Kidder at Twin Lake Villa opened a less elaborate course. It also had nine holes, and the club house was the structure in which B. A. Hoban resided in 1950.[13] It functioned for a few years at the turn of the century, but gave way to the Twin Lake Villa Camp already mentioned.

In 1909-1910, Mrs. James J. Tracy opened her Willow Farm golf course. Comprising nine holes, this was built primarily for members of the Tracy family and their friends, but in the 1930's was made available to the public. Its construction was made possible by the relocation of a section of existing Town road, and much discussion ensued. Eventually the Town agreed to the relocation, but stipulated that the new road was to be constructed at Mrs. Tracy's expense.[14] Manager of the Willow Farm golf course in its later years under Mrs. Tracy was Eugene L. Lorden. In 1936 he took over the course himself, and operated it until 1941. The exigencies of World War II forced its abandonment early in 1942. By mid-century, like the Soo-Nipi Park and Twin Lake Villa nine-hole courses, it was a memory only.

During the 1920's, when golfing all over the nation was having a tremendous upsurge in popularity, the desirability of having a complete eighteen-hole golf course in New London became increasingly apparent both to summer people and to local residents. In the spring of 1927 the sentiment in favor of such a course came to fruition.[15] At a meeting in the Town Library early in May, 1927, actions were taken which led to the incorporation of the Lake Sunapee Country Club on July 14, 1927. Among the officers and directors in the new corporation were such summer people as Edward J. Poor, A. Barr Comstock, Walter S. Bucklin, J. Stuart and Howard

Coonley, and Alexander Murchie. The two local men most active in the formation of the country club were Charles E. Shepard and Henry W. Kidder.[16]

Steps were rapidly taken to make blueprints come true. Mr. Donald Ross, noted golfing architect, was employed to inspect possible sites for a golf course in New London. After examining seven such sites, Mr. Ross recommended the area where the present country club is located. The new corporation purchased slightly more than two hundred acres of land from five different owners; arranged for a water supply from the New London Water System precinct; at the Town Meeting of 1928 secured permission to close an existing Town road which ran athwart the proposed golf course; made arrangements for tarring a road to Mark N. Shepard's farmhouse and rebuilt the latter into the clubhouse; erected a caddy camp to house seventy boys; and, under Mr. Ross' direction, laid out a sixty-four hundred yard, eighteen-hole golf course in the shadow of Mt. Kearsarge. The first nine holes were opened for play on July 3, 1928, and the second nine were ready for use late in June, 1929. From the beginning Henry J. Homan served as golf professional at the Club. The total amount spent on the course from its incorporation in 1927 to the end of the playing season in 1929 was almost $160,000.[17]

Despite the crushing impact of the Great Depression of 1929 and after, which impaired the financial prospects of the Lake Sunapee Country Club, the corporation sought to make further improvements in the course. The New London Realty Association was formed in 1929, to buy or lease property adjacent to the country club, and thus retain ". . . the unspoiled beauty of the countryside."[18] After 1932, however, the efforts of this organization lapsed. In 1935 the Lake Sunapee Country Club began a three-year program of replacing the original greens with velvet bent greens; six holes a year were thus improved over the space of three summers. The same problems which had plagued the Soo-Nipi Park and the Willow Farm courses troubled the Lake Sunapee Country Club in the late 1930's, and the coming of war with gasoline rationing and the lack of players plunged the corporation into bankruptcy. In 1942 it was bought by William T. Baird, Jr. of East Orange, N. J., a prominent summer resident on Lake Sunapee. Mr. Baird retained Henry J. Homan as manager, and this arrangement continued until October, 1944. At that time Homan bought full ownership of the country club, and since that date he and his wife have been the sole proprietors. Adjacent to the country club, but not connected with it there was located the turf business of William Mitchell.

Under the Homan management the Lake Sunapee Country Club developed along many lines. In consultation with turf experts from Rhode Island State College, Mr. Homan devoted all available space at the Club to the intensive culture of velvet bent turf, which found a ready sale all over the country.[19] The new management planted velvet bent grass on the fairways, and filled the woods on the course with rhododendrons. Two flood-lighted putting greens were installed, and a new athletic field for the caddy camp is in prospect. The usual season was from Memorial Day to Columbus Day, and the course was patronized by several thousand players a summer. Colby Junior College used the course to instruct many of its students in golf.

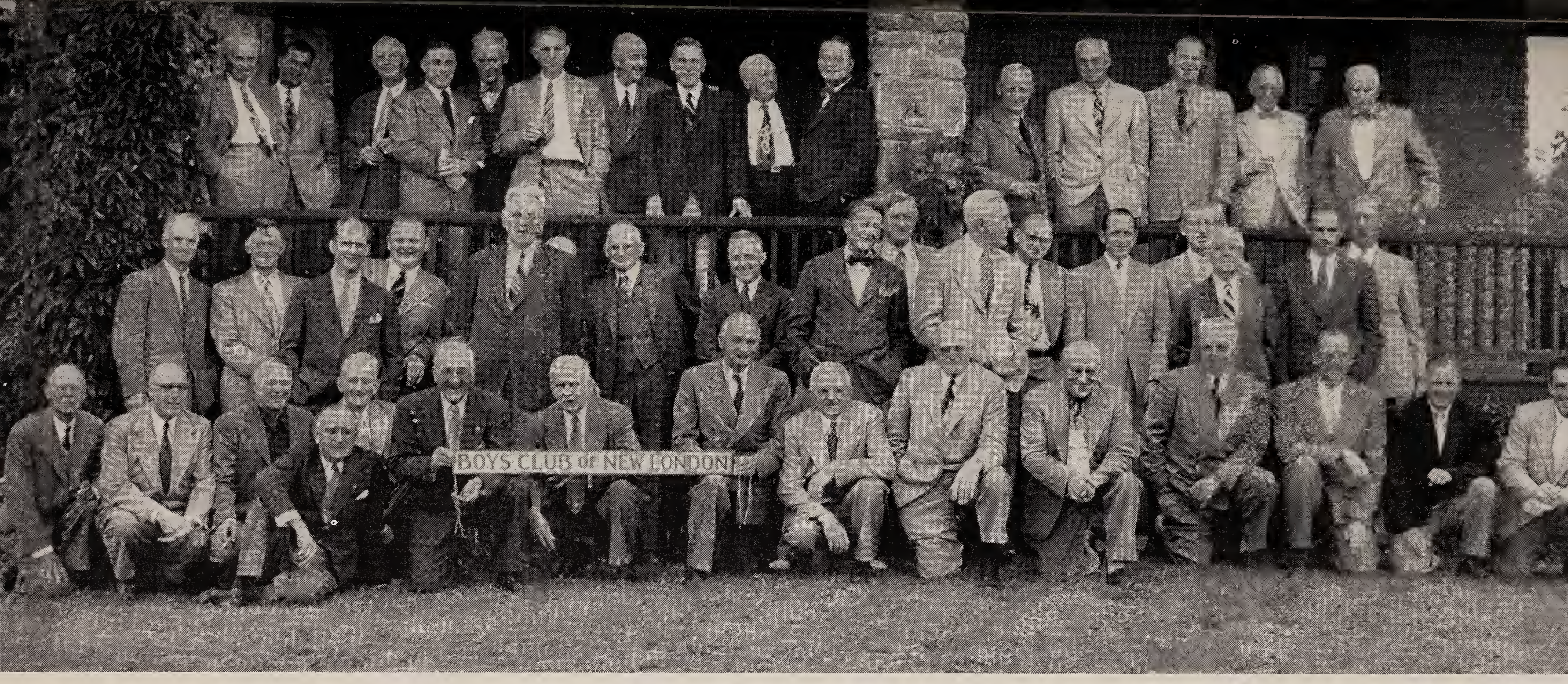
4. New London's Summer Theater

As the summer theater movement spread throughout New England, it was but a question of time until some farsighted lover of the stage would see the possibilities of New London for this type of recreation. The person and the hour arrived in the spring of 1933. Mrs. Josephine Etter Holmes, then Assistant Professor of Speech and Chairman of the Department of Speech at Mount Holyoke College, was the person. The time was a cold, rainy afternoon in April. Previously to her coming to New London to examine the prospects for a summer theater there, she had been in touch with certain people in the community, and upon her arrival she met with them. The committee which listened to her plans in 1933 consisted of Mrs. Florence Griffin, Mrs. Jane A. Tracy, the Rev. Harold W. Buker, Calvin E. Sargent, and President H. Leslie Sawyer. They heartily endorsed her proposals, and then and there she made the decision to come to New London and institute a summer theater that very season.

Mrs. Holmes presented her first play in New London in the Town Hall on July 11, 1933. The cast comprised five Mount Holyoke students and one resident of the region, Albert Gauthier of Newport. Four more plays were presented that summer of 1933. In the second of these there appeared for the first time a figure whose reappearance each succeeding season was one of the high points of the year, Charles Jobes of Newport. Townspeople acted as ushers, loaned costumes and helped in all ways possible. Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, Mrs. Horace G. McKean, Mrs. Ann Pardy, Mrs. Eliza Robbins, and Miss Hattie Burpee were especially helpful, introducing Mrs. Holmes to the community and winning many friends for the new enterprise.

In 1934 plans were carried out to move the company to permanent quarters. After a careful survey of the Town, Mrs. Holmes had become convinced that the old barn on the Robert Knight property on Main Street had excellent potentiality for a summer theater. That year Mrs. Holmes acquired the barn, and began an extensive remodelling of it. Eight plays were presented in the new theater that season, and each year thereafter the company became more firmly established in its "Barn Playhouse." In the earlier period the standard summer season for the New London Players was eight presentations, but in the late 1940's the number was increased to nine or even ten plays a summer. The company personnel were chosen from college students, drama school graduates, Broadway theater personnel, and local residents.

In the beginning there were four productions of each play in a week. During most of the war years, because of obvious difficulties, the number of productions was cut to two a week. But in 1946 the original schedule of four productions weekly was resumed, and in 1948 it was increased to five. At various


BOYS CLUB OF NEW LONDON

THE BOYS' CLUB OF NEW LONDON, 1951

First Row, left to right: Thos. Wistar, M. R. London, Maitland Shepard, G. B. Perkins, D. P. Crockett, W. M. Kidder, W. M. Beall, S. M. Best, H. L. Sawyer, W. T. Moreland, M. C. Gay, B. A. Hoban, W. P. Heald, Maurice Shepard, K. M. Rich.

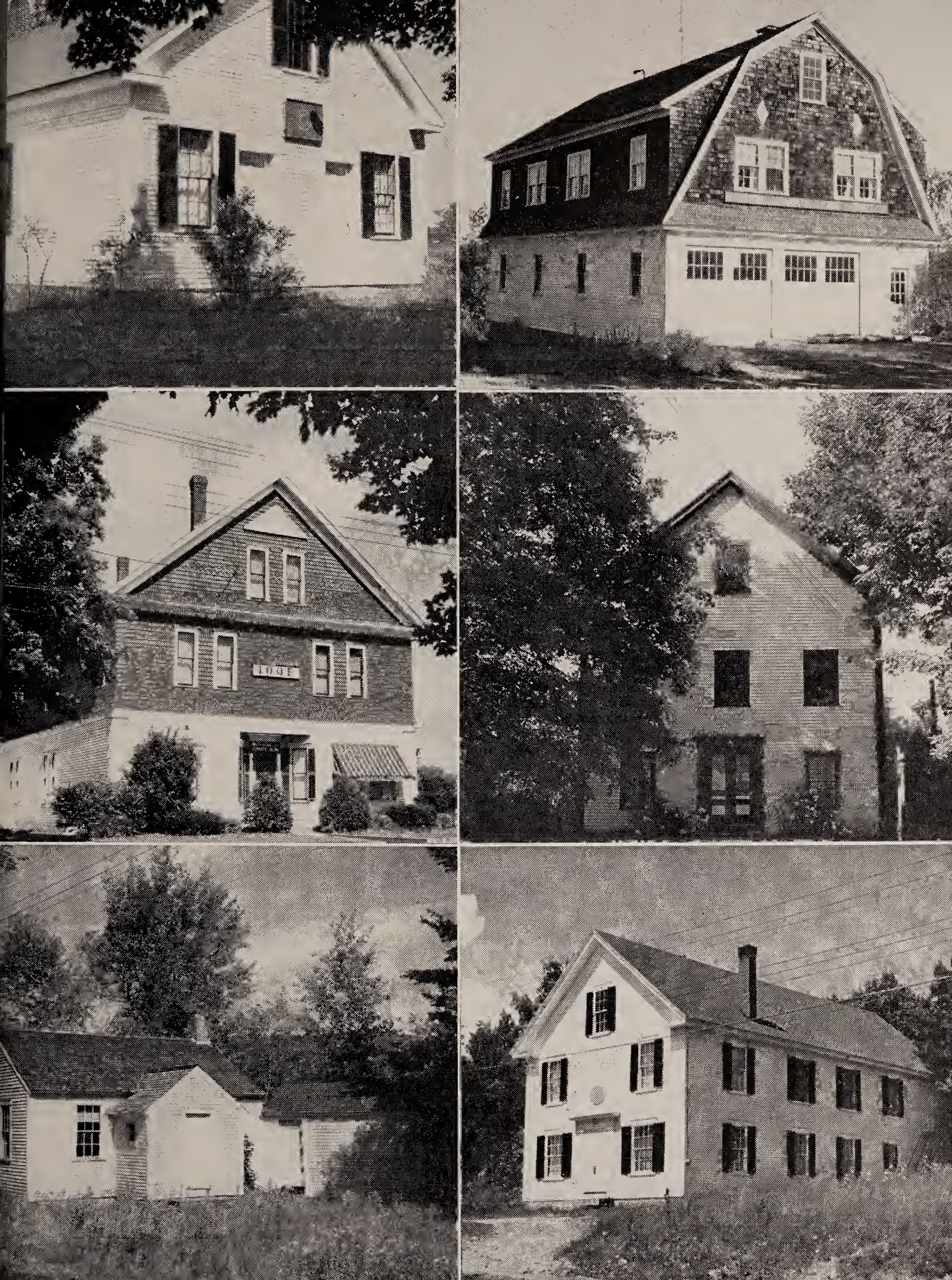
Second Row, left to right: C. E. Gay, Morris Sargent, Douglas Carroll, Jr., H. B. Harris, Jr., Bradley Dewey, C. B. Granger, Melville Robbins, Murray Sargent, G. O. Draper, W. P. Clough, Norman Lovett, Frank Butler, A. S. Little, Jr., Victor Dean, Wm. Reid, L. T. Lauridsen, Jr., W. K. Wheeler.

Back Row, left to right: C. E. Shepard, H. O. Williams, Tom Jardine, E. G. Clemons, R. S. Rose, Ralph Wyman, H. C. Stanley, Nath. Groton, W. N. Hobbs, J. D. Squires, J. B. Brown, G. T. Sawyer, S. A. Lamson, J. E. Shepard, 2nd, G. D. Graves.

SWIMMING, SAILING, SKATING, SKIING

Beach on Pleasant Lake
The Rink behind the Public School
The New London Ski Slope

Sailboats on Little Lake Sunapee
Learning to Ski
Waiting for the Tow



SOME REPRESENTATIVE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

American Legion Hall

IOOF Building, and the Funeral Home

Pleasant Street Helpers' Club House

Fire Hall

Grange Hall and the Christian Science Chapel

Masonic Hall

and Memorial of
Solomon Mason Whipple
and
Henrietta Harvey Whipple
by their Son
Amos Henry Whipple

PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

M. Roy London, Moderator; William F. Kidder, Clerk; Forest W. Kimball, Selectman; George Cricenti, Selectman; Ervin P. Edmunds, Selectman; Walter T. Moreland, Treasurer; Dorris M. Smith, Tax Collector

The New London Public School (dedicated October 14, 1942) times over the years the Players toured to the Lake Tarleton Club, to Sunapee Harbor, to Bristol, to Plymouth, and to Claremont. In 1948 Mrs. Holmes sold her interests in the New London Players to N. Warren Weldon, who carried on thereafter as the producer and owner of the enterprise. By the end of the season of 1949 the New London Players had presented since the first play in 1933 a total of one hundred and fifty-one different plays. Typical of the variety and selectivity of their offerings were the plays in the three seasons of 1947, 1948, 1949: 1947 — "Dear Ruth," "The Late George Apley," "The Apple of His Eye," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Blind Alley," "State of the Union," "Joan of Lorraine," "Years Ago," and "I Like It Here"; 1948 — "John Loves Mary," "The Hasty Heart," "The Far-Off Hills," "French Without Tears," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," "Parlor Story," "Another Part of the Forest," "Room Service," "Philadelphia Story," and "Life With Father"; 1949 — "Junior Miss," "The Winslow Boy," "Jenney Kissed Me," "Light up the Sky," "Hotel Universe," "Bruno and Sidney," "The Circle," "Three Men on a Horse," "The Heiress," and "Laburnum Grove."

The New London Players added much to the enjoyment of a summer in Town. Their efforts won a place on the theatrical maps published weekly throughout the season in metropolitan papers,[20] and brought hundreds of visitors to the community on summer evenings in July and August. Many people bought season tickets and were regular attendants at all the performances. The company gained a deserved repute for excellence of presentation and direction. In the old barn, erected about 1820, picturesque with its hand-hewn and pegged timbers, there was wrought once again the familiar magic of the theater. Summer-time audiences laughed, and wept, and lived the tensions of the stage under the New Hampshire summer stars as readily as did larger audiences under the man-made glare of Broadway in the regular winter season.[21]

5. Other Aspects of Summer in New London

In 1937 New London first observed Daylight Saving Time.[22] Some there were who deplored its coming, and insisted that it was a violation of the natural order of things; but, like so many other aspects of American life, it had an inexorability about it that made most people deem resistance futile. In the same way the march of time brought an ever-increasing diversification of summer activities for the Town and its guests. Some of these many and diverse developments will be noted in this section.

New London boys and men, probably because of their proximity to Boston, have always been keenly interested in baseball. In the later 1890's Calvin E. Sargent was active in a baseball team that in many ways was the most nearly professional of any in the Town's history. A decade later an excellent semi-pro team was developed in Elkins, which for several years won the championship of the neighborhood league.[23] After World War I the Town had various "pick-up" teams that used local men or players from adjacent towns who enjoyed playing for the fun of the game. Among the enthusiasts were William and Carlton Bradford of Sutton and Edwin Edmunds and Eliot G. Clemons of New London. These improvised teams played similar aggregations from neighboring communities, and often challenged the baseball squads of the summer boys' camps in New London. In 1950 Sumner Woodward organized teams of school boys, which played a number of games with like groups from nearby towns. At one time the baseball field was near the cemetery in Elkins; at another time it was on an open area near the Brockelbank Hotel; for a number of years it was on The Colby Academy or Colby Junior College campus; but after 1949 the games were played on the new Memorial Athletic Field developed behind the New London Central School.

Band concerts, as mentioned in earlier chapters, have alway appealed to New London people and have often been subsidized from the Town treasury. The old New London Cornet Band of 1888 became the New London Cadet Band in 1897,[24] and was led by Herman Adams until 1902. Subsequent leaders were Ralph Kiel and Chester Morgan. In 1911 it was reorganized by William M. Kidder.[25] In the first decades of the twentieth century there was a band stand near the original Academy building on Main Street, and another one in Willow Park in Elkins. From these two structures, long since razed, concerts were given over a period of many years. In 1935 Robert Hall of Elkins revived the New London Band,[26] and Fred M. Lovely raised funds to provide a movable band stand across the street from the New London Pharmacy. Here on summer evenings through 1941 concerts were frequently played. Following V-J Day the Town for a number of years used outside bands, hired for the occasion. Band instruction in the local schools was instituted in 1946, and it was hoped that gradually enough musicians would be developed so that eventually New London would again have a band of its own.

New London's first "Flower Show" was held in the Tracy Memorial Building in June, 1934.[27] Sponsored by the New London Garden Club, it became an annual event looked forward to by many each season. Frequently it was held in the gymnasium of Colby Junior College; sometimes it took the form of a visitation to the outstanding gardens of the community; but always it attracted large numbers of patrons. Occasional efforts were made to present a summer program of chamber music, as in the "Cremona String Quartet" series of 1939, held under private sponsorship in Colgate Hall.[28] During the war and in the immediate post-war years, Colby Junior College presented a Summer Forum open to the general public; this will be discussed more fully in Chapter Ten. Beginning in 1947 the Gordon Research Conferences sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science were held at Colby. Deeply specialized in nature, these sessions were open to the public, but few of the laity were able to comprehend what was being discussed. As the years passed, however, hundreds of scientific men and women journeyed to New London for these A.A.A.S. meetings, and were invariably delighted by the Town and its environment. In 1949 Twin Lake

Villa instituted a series of lectures during July and August, any one being welcome to attend.

In 1925, in connection with the annual observance of Hospital Day referred to in the previous chapter, there had been an elaborate "Horse Show" in Shepard's riding ring off Main Street. These were held almost every year thereafter until the coming of World War II. Following that conflict, as already noted, Charles E. Shepard and Son went out of business, and horses became more difficult to secure for local show purposes. In 1946 the "Kearsarge-Sunapee Development Association" proposed a series of recreational trails through New London and surrounding towns for hiking and horseback riding, but little was accomplished in making this dream come true.[29]

Other organized summer events in New London would include the 4th of July Carnival sponsored by the American Legion in 1948 and thereafter; Hospital Day on the second Tuesday in August; the "Firemen's Ball" mentioned in Chapter Three as having begun in 1927; activities connected with the Yacht Club on Lake Sunapee; the program of organized swimming instruction for children of the Town and summer residents, carried out by the New London branch of the Franklin Chapter, American Red Cross, at Little Lake Sunapee, beginning in 1947; the special program of guest preachers in the New London Baptist Church in July and August; after 1930 the annual meeting of the "Boys' Club of New London" at the Beall summer estate on some afternoon in August; and the special sales of home-made things sponsored annually by the Woman's Aid of the New London Baptist Church, the Hospital Aid, and other such organizations.

All the above activities, of course, were "organized" in the sense that they were promoted by some group and open to the public. In the wide areas of "unorganized" summer activities, New London offered an even larger number of possibilities for individual enjoyment. Swimming, sailing, fishing, picnicking, sight-seeing, berry-picking, attendance at auctions or square dances, and all variants of these and kindred recreational doings could be indulged in to the extent of any one's interest or pocketbook. All in all, New London in the summer season well exemplified some wise words written by the late President Fred Engelhardt of the University of New Hampshire:[30]

> "For many years there has been an ever increasing recognition on the part of all social-minded people that recreation in some form is a basic need in the life of every individual. Critical times intensify rather than lessen this need. Insecurity created by the changes in the economic and social structure of the world, and the tension resulting from the increased pace of modern life make it all the more important that leisure time be used not only for rest and relaxation but also for rehabilitation."

NOTES FOR CHAPTER EIGHT

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Edward I. Phillips in *The New Hampshire Troubadour,* May, 1948, p. 13.

[1] *Summer Rest,* August, 1887, p. 6. In the summer of 1885, Miss Ruth Cummins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cummins then stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, came to New London for the first time. The next summer her parents built their summer house on Knight's Hill. In 1950 Mrs. Tom Jardine, the Ruth Cummins of 1885, and her husband were in the same home to which she had been coming for almost every summer in more than sixty years. To the best of the writer's knowledge, Mrs. Jardine in 1950 was the senior summer resident in New London. She was the niece of the late Mrs. James J. Tracy; it was through the influence of Mrs. Cummins, sister to Mrs. Tracy, that the latter made her first visit to the Town in 1890. Information from Mrs. Jardine to the writer, July 16, 1950.

In addition to the Cummins-Jardine residence, Knight's Hill in 1950 had two other summer homes which had been in continuous use by members of the same family over the half century since 1900: the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Beall, and the old Edward Knight house known as "Soncy." Mrs. Jardine informed the writer that in the early days the summer residents often jokingly described Knight's Hill as "Army Hill," because so many of the visitors thereto were connected with the old 4th Artillery Regiment, U.S.A.

Other portions of the Town likewise had their long-time summer people. Burpee Hill in 1950 knew at least two families who had been coming continuously for more than half a century: the Bradley Dewey family of Cambridge, Mass., and the Stephen Phillips family from Salem. Among those with places along the Lake Sunapee shore, senior in point of summer residence in Town were Col. and Mrs. G. Bartram Woodruff of Elizabeth, N. J.

[2] W. C. Prime, *Along New England Roads,* New York, 1892, p. 134.

[3] Note the material assembled by Mrs. Lord, "Summer Residents and Summer Homes," *History,* pp. 643-663. A list of long-time summer people in New London is printed in *The Speaker,* February 8, 1937.

[4] This point is well discussed by Rowena H. Morse, "Lake Sunapee, 'Wild Goose Waters' to Indians, Rich in Rural Lore," New York *Herald Tribune,* August 4, 1935. A similar observation appears in a feature article in the *Manchester Morning Union,* July 31, 1947.

[5] *F. J-T.,* November 22, 1901.

[6] *Recreation Property in New Hampshire,* Concord, N. H., 1948, pp. 7, 9, 13, 17, 19, 29. This document is summarized in the *Manchester Morning Union,* March 25, 1948. The *Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,* May, 1949, gives additional data on the economic value of summer recreation to New England in general, and to New Hampshire in particular.

[7] In 1949 New Hampshire had 199 summer camps for youth, housing in all upwards of 16,000 young people. Of these, 88 were for boys; 65 were for girls; and 46 were co-educational; Reid O. Besserer, *The New Hampshire Troubadour,* July, 1949, p. 15.

[8] On the approaching completion of Camp Sunapee, see *F. J-T.,* June 16, 1927; on other camping details consult B. A. Hoban, "Camping in New London," *The Speaker,* August 9, 1937.

[9] The announcement of the opening of the 11th year of the Colbytown Camp stated that New Hampshire 4-H Clubs had contributed some much-needed equipment for the arts and crafts program; *Manchester Morning Union,* June 28, 1950.

[10] R. O. Besserer, *New Hampshire Troubadour Year Book,* Concord, N. H., 1950, p. 16. During the middle 1940's, B. A. Hoban brought to Camp Wallula several Mexican boys. These young men enriched the experiences of American youth at the camp, and in turn, were benefited by their contacts with their hosts. It was a practical application in New London of the nation's "Good Neighbor" policy.

[11] American Guide Series, *New Hampshire,* Boston, 1938, p. 521, asserts that the Beaver Meadow Country Club in Concord, opened in 1897, was the first attempt at a golf course in the Granite State. The first round of golf ever played in New England was over an improvised layout in Franklin Park, Boston, on December 10, 1890; *Boston Herald,* Dec. 10, 1950.

[12] Information from Mary B. Macomber to the writer, June 6, 1950.

[13] Information from B. A. Hoban to the writer, June 6, 1950.

[14] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 6, pp. 628-633. The abandoned right-of-way for this old Town road was still visible in 1950, swinging off from the King Hill Road near the former West Part School, and running northwesterly toward the West Part cemetery.

[15] "A syndicate of golf players is looking at several farms in order to make a golf course," *F. J-T.,* April 28, 1927.

[16] From a bulletin published by the corporation, entitled *Lake Sunapee Country Club,* New London, 1939, pp. 6, 8-10.

[17] Treasurer's Report of the Lake Sunapee Country Club, *The Highlander,* October 1, 1929, p. 7. The bulletin referred to in Note 16 contains a complete list of the original members of the Lake Sunapee Country Club, pp. 17-23, and a list of the corporation's stockholders, pp. 37-43.

[18] From a bulletin entitled *New London Realty Association,* New London, 1929. All documents referring to the Lake Sunapee Country Club in its early years were made available to the writer by Herbert D. Swift.

[19] In 1949 the Twin Lake Villa five-hole golf course was opened. Its greens were made of velvet-bent from the Lake Sunapee Country Club. Other New London hotels also had short courses or putting greens for the pleasure of their guests, and in 1929-1930 Charles E. Shepard briefly experimented with "peewee" golf.

[20] The New London Players were one of thirteen summer stock companies in New Hampshire, listed on the theatrical page of the *New York Times,* June 18, 1950.

[21] Historical data on the New London Players from the beginning of the company to 1947 are based on a memorandum prepared for the writer by Mrs. Josephine E. Holmes in the spring of 1947. In the summer of 1950, Mrs. Holmes' successor, N. Warren Weldon, with the assistance of two New London women, Mrs. Emerson Greenaway and Mrs. William Foster Kidder, sponsored the Children's Theater Group of the New London Players; *Neighborhood Exchange,* July 3, 1950.

[22] *The Speaker,* May 8, 1937.

[23] In 1912 the Elkins team was "tops" in west central New Hampshire baseball. Among the players on that year's nine were Fred Everett, later Highway Commissioner of New Hampshire for thirty years, and Bert West, in 1950 an employee of Edwin Edmunds in the latter's service station business. For a contemporary account of the prowess of the 1912 Elkins team, see *F. J-T.,* August 1, 1912.

[24] Lord, *History,* p. 727. The original band in New London was organized in 1839; *ibid,* p. 725.

[25] *F. J-T.,* August 31, 1911.

[26] *The Speaker,* October, 1935.

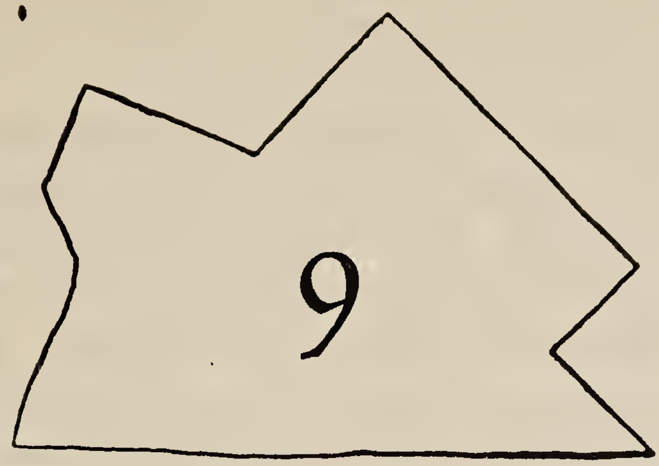
[27] *Ibid.,* July, 1937.

[28] *Ibid.,* August, 1939.

[29] The "KESDA" published a map in 1946, showing their proposed trails.

[30] *Public Recreation in New Hampshire,* Concord, N. H., 1943, p. 7.

Part Three: The Spirit and the Mind



9

A Half Century in New London's Churches

> "Through the ages one increasing purpose runs,
> And the thoughts of men are widened with the progress of the suns."
> — *Alfred Lord Tennyson*

For decades after its founding in 1779 New London had little or no organized religious activity other than the Baptist Church established in 1788. One of the noteworthy Town developments of the twentieth century so far as things of religion are concerned was the widening of local thought and interest in church matters. This led to the formation of several organized religious groups apart from the Baptist Church had seven pastors: the Rev. George Bullen, 1900-1906; the chief trends in the Baptist parish since 1900, and then summarize the proliferation of religious interest just mentioned.

1. The New London Baptist Church

In the fifty years after 1900 the New London Baptist Church had seven pastors: the Rev. George Bullen, 1900-1906; the Rev. Charles H. Wheeler, 1906-1908; the Rev. Horace B. Sloat, 1909-1912; the Rev. Ira M. Baird, 1912-1921; the Rev. James K. Romeyn, 1921-1928; the Rev. Harold W. Buker, 1929-1947; the Rev. Arlington E. Wry, 1947 —.[1] Dr. Bullen had been a chaplain in the Northern armies during the Civil

War, and was a man of commanding dignity and scholarship. His successors sought to maintain his high standards of progressive thinking in religious matters.[2] Mr. Wheeler introduced visual aids in the Church school, and had the baptistry built under the pulpit. Mr. Sloat led the local Church into active affiliation with the Northern Baptist Convention (renamed the American Baptist Convention in 1950). Mr. Baird caused the Church to sponsor the original Boy Scout and Campfire Girls organizations in New London, and was the first to hold a "Mother's Day" service.[3] Mr. Romeyn stimulated many physical improvements in the Church, including the beautiful Burpee Memorial Arch behind the pulpit. Dr. Buker was a tireless worker in church and civic enterprise, and carried throughout the State the name of New London and of its Baptist Church. Mr. Wry and an able Executive Committee led by Mrs. Carl E. Duffett improved and redecorated the interior of the auditorium and the Parish House.

The New London Baptist Church has always played an active part in the larger relationship of the denomination. It has been a faithful member of the Newport Baptist Association since the latter was established. It was host to the meeting in 1826 at which the present-day United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire was organized, and has from that time to the present been a loyal member. On three occasions since 1900 — in 1901, 1926, and 1948 — the annual meeting of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire was held in New London. The local Church has been represented at many national and international religious gatherings. Increasingly casting aside narrowness in theology, the New London Baptist Church has been a friend to ecumenical cooperation, including support for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America as established in 1908, the New Hampshire Council of Churches and Religious Education as founded in 1946, and Christian Work Inc., at the University of New Hampshire since 1949.[5]

In 1938 an elaborate observance was held in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the local Baptist

Church on October 23, 1788. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Carl E. Duffett, Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, Mrs. Elmer Messer, Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich, Miss Julia Todd, Oren D. Crockett, Robert M. Knight, Charles E. Shepard, Horace C. Stanley, and J. Duane Squires, chairman.[6] The next year another committee, directed by Horace C. Stanley, carried out extensive renovations of the Vestry, which was rededicated on November 26, 1939 as the Parish House. On August 31, 1941, thanks to the efforts of a Music Committee, headed by Mrs. H. Leslie Sawyer, the new church organ was installed.[7] In 1944 a special committee under the direction of Fred A. Todd, built the fire escapes and the Shepard Memorial Door at the rear of the auditorium. In 1950 the steeple was reinforced and the old Paul Revere bell of 1826 made more secure.

In matters pertaining to the spirit, especially during the long pastorate of Dr. Harold W. Buker, the local Church accomplished much. In August, 1932, the new pastor instituted an annual Mt. Kearsarge Vesper Service. Two years later, he began his series of annual "Camp Sunday" services. During the 1930's the adult classes of the Church Sunday school flourished.[8] In 1939 the first Daily Vacation Bible School was held in late June.[9] The next year saw the appointment of Mrs. Della C. Spiller as the first Director of Family Welfare for the Church, and witnessed the first regular use of the auditorium for the chapel services of Colby Junior College. In February, 1942, the Church participated in the impressive ordination to the ministry of George Douglas Straton, and in the fall of 1943 authorized the appointment of Mrs. Carolyn Countaway to her gracious work as deaconess. For many years after 1936 the local Church was host to the annual Ministers' Retreat and Women's Houseparty, held each September on the Colby campus. Church young people worked with the Achievement Plan for Sunday schools, and attended the conferences at Ocean Park in the summer. The Church oversubscribed its quota in all World Emergency Fund campaigns beginning in November 1941; and in the great World Mission

Crusade of 1946-1947 raised over $6,600 on its assigned quota of $5,500.

In connection with the significant events attendant upon World War II, the New London Baptist Church instituted the custom of observing "I Am An American Day" in May, 1940. Beginning in 1943 an efficient and enterprising Church committee headed by Mrs. Carl E. Duffett published and distributed monthly the *Service Men's News-Letter.* This message from the home Town went to every man and woman from New London — more than a hundred of them —who were in the uniform of their country, and to every corner of the world. On June 6, 1944, impressive D-day ceremonies were held in the church; prayers of thanksgiving for victory were offered on May 8, 1945 and on August 14 of the same year. Annually, as heretofore mentioned, the Church has always observed in a fitting manner such patriotic occasions as Memorial Day and Thanksgiving.

The New London Baptist Church has been fortunate in the talents and devotion of its members since 1900. It has had fine musicians who have graced its choir loft, — Mrs. Florence Griffin, Mrs. Helen R. Colburn, Mrs. Alberta Fisher, Mrs. Mildred C. Sears, Mrs. Marie Ray, and others. For many years it had the services of a quartet including William A. Colburn, Dura P. Crockett, Herbert Farnum, and William M. Kidder. Its flower director for more than a quarter of a century was Miss Hattie Burpee, whose deftness and skill made the chancel a place of beauty on Sunday. Church school leaders like Mrs. Eliza Robbins, Miss Eleanor Parker, and others have kept the youth program of the Church alive and vigorous. Will Ray, sexton since 1941, has maintained the Church at a high peak of physical attractiveness. Ira S. Littlefield faithfully served as Church statistician for a score of years. Throughout two decades after 1917 Charles E. Shepard, Fred A. Pressey, Sidney M. Pedrick, and Melville E. Robbins served as Church ushers. The pastors' wives and the women's organization — the Aid and the Mission Society — performed notable feats in the areas of money-raising and of "white cross" work.[10] Church members served loyally as officers and deacons, as teachers, or on standing and special committees. The total number of new admissions to the New London Baptist Church since 1900 has been about seven hundred and fifty.

In the retrospect of fifty years the New London Baptist Church seems for the most of the period to have been truly a community Church in which all might worship in fellowship with other Christians of many creeds. No one has summed up its aspirations better than Pastor Harold W. Buker in his beautiful poem written for the sesquicentennial celebration of the Church in 1938:[11]

"Thy truth, O God, is standing;
It lives in hearts made strong
By Thine own Spirit's stirrings
Though centuries roll along.
Today with prayer and praises
We turn anew to Thee,
And seek Thy holy blessings
This Anniversary.

"Thy love, O God, abiding,
Doth ever round us flow,
And on Thy strength depending
Triumphant we may go.
In Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
We see that love revealed;
'Tis still through grace and mercy,
Our broken lives are healed.

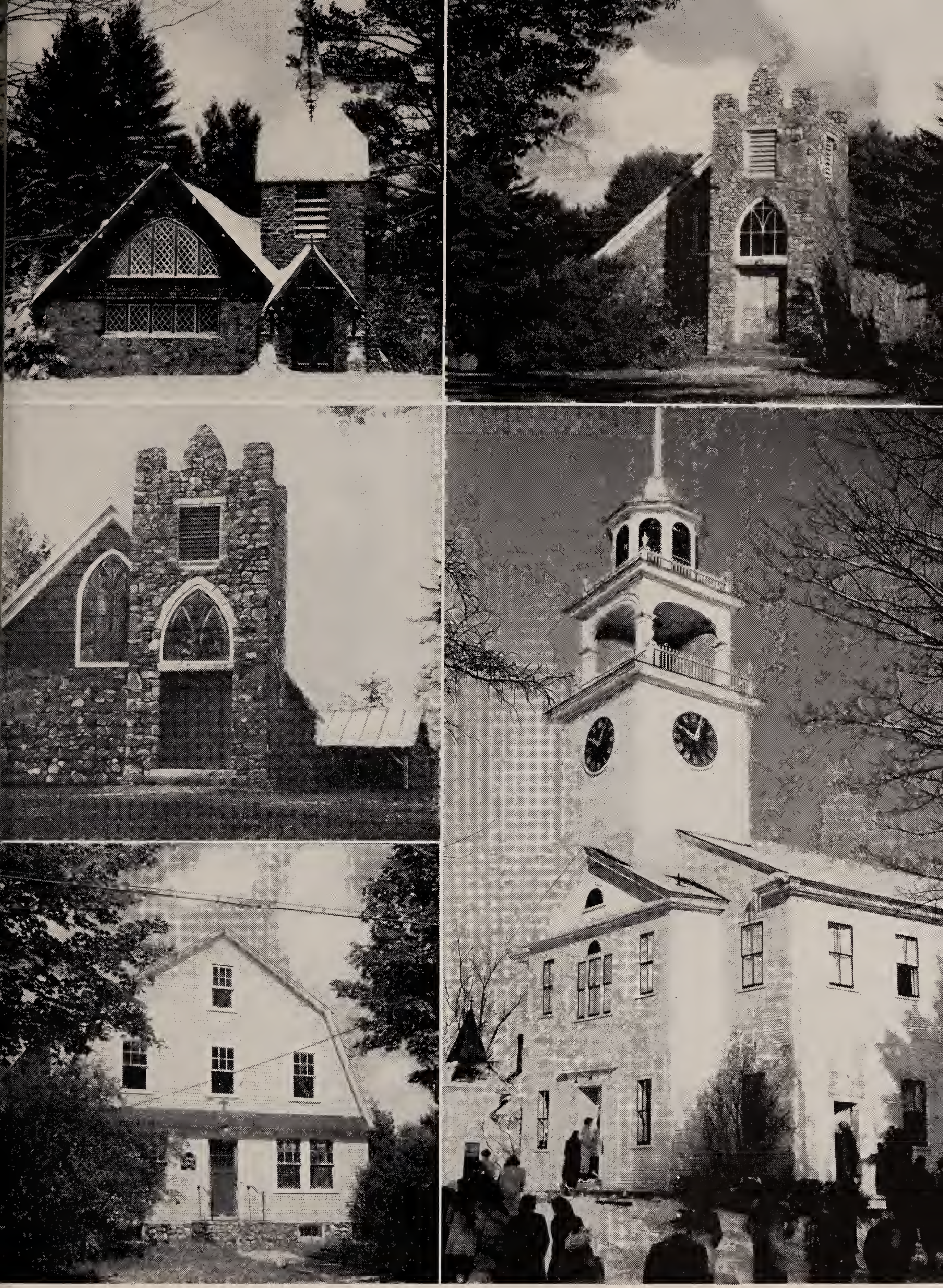
"Thy power, O God, is moving
Upon our troublous age;
False gods arise around us,
And war the nations wage.
To Thee we cling, our Father,
Thou art our strength and stay
In life, in death, forever,
To the Eternal Day."

2. Other Religious Groups with Houses of Worship in New London

As indicated in Chapter One of this history, the First Union Religious Society of Otterville was incorporated on December 18, 1900.[12] A building committee was appointed at that time, and plans made to erect a suitable church edifice. These plans were carried out, and on August 17, 1902 the attractive Wayside Chapel at Otterville was dedicated.[13] Planned as a memorial to George Payn Quackenbos, the new chapel was intended to house worship services throughout the year, such services ". . . not to be of any denominational character."[14] This ideal of a spiritual fellowship transcending denominational affiliations was a concept in line with the best thinking of modern America. The pulpit in the new chapel had been given by the Star Circle of the King's Daughters, while the Bible was presented by Miss Marian Case of Brookline, Massachusetts. The memorial window in the chapel was installed in memory of Mrs. Nettie Davis Holmes by Mrs. Theodore R. Shear and dedicated in August, 1914. Services in the building were held more or less regularly until 1926, in which year the last recorded meeting of the corporation took place. Improvements in highways and the coming of automobiles, together with a declining population in the Otterville area, rendered a separate place of worship unnecessary. For two decades before 1950 the Wayside Chapel stood unused. In the late 1940's some of its furniture was sent to the Baptist Church in Whitefield, whose building had been destroyed by fire.

The second of the new churches built in New London since 1900 was St. Andrew's Chapel in the West Part of the Town. Before discussing its erection, a few words as to the background may be said. In 1884 the Rev. Thomas Henry Sill of New York, Vicar of St. Chrysostom's Chapel in that city, began coming with his family to New London for the summer. Observing the West Part district schoolhouse, — unused, of course, in the summer months, — "Father Sill" secured permission to conduct Episcopal Church services therein. Annually until 1906 the practice continued, with this able and devoted clergyman the leader and inspirer of the worship. The hope of possessing a chapel of their own was constantly held before the people, and a building fund steadily accumulated.

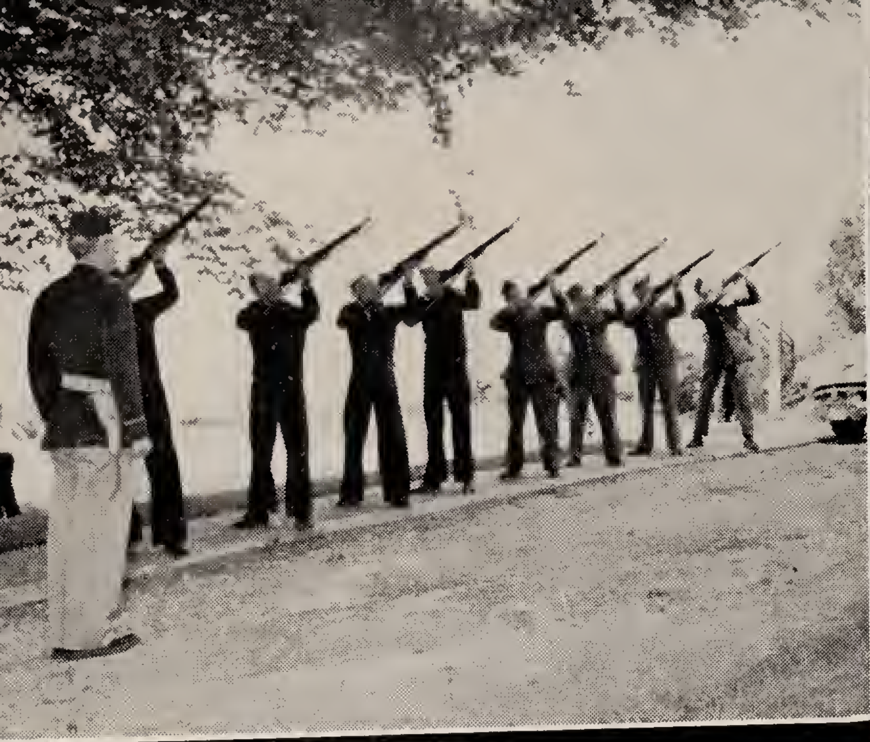
On August 30, 1905, ground was broken for St. Andrew's Chapel on land given for the purpose by Mrs. Eliza F. Knowlton. Dr. Bullen, pastor of the New London Baptist Church,

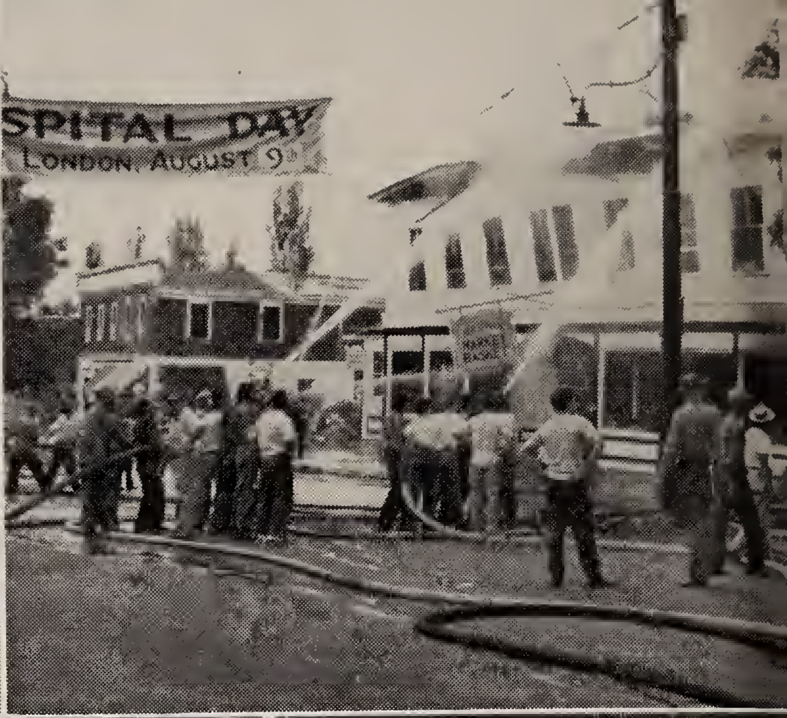


HOUSES OF WORSHIP IN NEW LONDON

Saint Andrews' Chapel
The Otterville Chapel
The Church of our Lady of Fatima

The Elkins Chapel
The First Baptist Church




SPITAL DAY
LONDON, AUGUST 9

SOME TOWN GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

Firing Squad on Memorial Day

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," 1950

Annual Meeting, New London Service Organization, Inc., 1950

Market Basket Fire, 1948

Governor and Mrs. Sherman Adams, Judge Ann Pardy, and N. W. Weldon at Barn Playhouse, 1950

Poppy Festival, 1950

was present, and wished the new venture Godspeed and all success.[15] The cornerstone of the church was laid on September 14, and the building erected that fall and the next spring by Robert Davis. On July 26, 1906, the first service was held in the new chapel and the name St. Andrew's given to it. By the spring of 1909 the debt incurred in the building program was completely retired, and on August 6 that summer the Rev. Edward M. Parker, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, consecrated the beautiful little chapel.[16] Over the years since, St. Andrew's Chapel has served the summer people along the east shore of Lake Sunapee, and has likewise been a place of worship for many of the New London residents in the West Part of the Town. More than thirty clergymen have ministered in the Chapel, some for a Sunday or two only, others for several seasons. Among the best-loved of these was the Very Rev. John M. McGann, who served the parish for thirty-seven years. Numerous gifts to the Chapel have been made since 1906, the most recent being an organ presented in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Best of New London and Winchester, Massachusetts, in memory of their son, Louis Robert Best.[17]

The third chapel to be erected in New London in this century was that in Elkins. Here also, as in the case of St. Andrew's, worship services for many years had been held in divers places, including the schoolhouse, the building now used by the Masons, and homes in the village. In 1915 the Elkins Church Society and the widow of Dr. John P. Elkins provided funds to construct a church of their own.[18] Two contracts were signed with George W. Philbrick, who became the general contractor for the new church building.[19] Of his work on the Elkins Chapel Contractor Philbrick later wrote.[20]

> "The stones for the building were selected from the walls on the Emery Burpee Place, so-called, where Leon Bickford now lives. A white rock was contributed by Roger Williams, father of Clifton Williams, and it will be found in the gable end, facing the road, the largest piece being directly over the keystone of the front window.
>
> "At the time the building was built, a stone mason received

> four dollars ($4.00) for a nine-hour day, and carpenters were being paid two-fifty to three dollars ($2.50 to $3.00) a day.
>
> "Mr. Austin Morgan, who then lived where his son, Charles now lives, was hauling logs with two yoke of oxen past the church during its construction. One day he stopped to observe the work, and on leaving made the following remark as he looked out over the lake across the way: 'That building will stand as long as there's any water in that lake.' "

The Elkins Chapel was ready for worship services in the summer of 1916, and has been in continuous use since that time. Its stained glass windows are memorials to residents of the community. Its minister has usually been the pastor of the New London Baptist Church, and there has been a friendly relationship between the two organizations. The governance of the chapel, however, has always been in the hands of the Elkins Church Society. The latter has its own officers, membership, and financial accounting. In the years after World War II, the Elkins Society carried out extensive improvements in the basement of the chapel, installing a modern heating plant and a dining room. Their efforts have been facilitated by the work of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Elkins, which has assisted in raising money and in other related endeavors.[21]

The fourth of the new houses of worship established in New London since 1900 was the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Fatima. In the summer of 1936, "Green Maples," formerly a restaurant on New London's Main Street was sold to the Catholic authorities of the Enfield parish.[22] After fitting renovations, it was consecrated in the autumn of 1936. It supplied a real need for the Roman Catholic people of the Town, who formerly had to go either to Newport or to Potter Place for their worship. While there was no resident pastor, the Enfield priest came to New London for the six Holy Days of each ecclesiastical year, for Lenten observances, for mass on Sunday, and for other sacramental services of the Church.[23] The stained glass windows at the rear of the church were given in 1947 by Mrs. Melanie Martha Woodman, long-time head of the Art Department of Colby Junior College. On a summer Sunday there were two or even three masses held, with from six to eight hundred people in attendance. In 1950 a Catholic Ladies Guild was formed, numbering twenty-two charter members, one of whose objectives was to make physical changes and improvements in the chapel building.[24]

Most recent of the new church groups in New London is that of the Christian Scientists. Local leadership in this organization was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cordtmeyer in the early part of 1945. Because of gasoline rationing, it was difficult for the Christian Scientists in New London to drive to the nearest church at Concord. Sensing the situation, the pastor and deacons of the New London Baptist Church invited the local Christian Science group to use the Parish House for their services. This offer was gratefully accepted. Once begun, the Christian Science fellowship had a steady growth.[25]

> "The first service was held on Sunday, March 18, 1945. To make possible a Sunday school, arrangements were made with the New London Grange for the use of part of the lower floor of that building for Church services, Sunday school, and Reading room. After renovations were completed, the first service in the new quarters was held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25, 1948.
>
> "Attendance at both services and Sunday school continued to increase so that a meeting of the regular attendants was called on April 11, 1949, when it was voted to organize as a Society and to make application to The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for recognition as a Branch of The Mother Church.
>
> "Christian Science Society, New London, New Hampshire, was accepted as a Branch of The Mother Church on July 1, 1949, and the letter from the Board of Directors of The Mother Church read at the Sunday service, July 3, 1949."

3. Further Aspects of New London's Religious Life

It would be erroneous to assume that all religious interest and activity in New London since 1900 was channelled through the organized church groups thus far summarized. As would be expected in a Town so many-sided in its thinking, other religious appeals found a local response. For example, the King's Daughters, following their establishment in 1893, had an active membership.[26] In the person of Miss Emma I. Stanley, for over half a century Star Circle of King's Daughters possessed one of the State leaders of this group of women. Likewise, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the Salvation Army in many roll calls found a generous support from New London people. In the early years of the century the State Y.M.C.A. had an active group at Colby Academy, while in the 1940's the Sullivan County Y.M.C.A., with which New London was affiliated, did effective work with boys in the local school.

The small sects in the United States which have flourished in the twentieth century have recently been interestingly described.[27] These, too, had an appeal to some New Londoners. The Spiritualists, for example, for a time had a following in Town.[28] Mormon missionaries occasionally visited the community, with what results are not recorded.[29] Frank Buchman's thinking appealed to a few, and the second annual meeting of the so-called "Oxford Group" in New Hampshire was held in New London.[30] The Unity School of Christianity had certain local followers, while the message of Judge Rutherford and the Jehovah Witnesses was heeded by others in the Town.[31] The spurious religious appeal of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's subverted some local minds.[32] A decade later a similar impact was temporarily made on certain townsmen by the radio priest, Father Coughlin; while in 1950 the fundamentalist homiletics of the Rev. "Billy" Graham were approved by some New Londoners.

In all these aspects of religious thinking and practice New London revealed again its relations with the main streams of American life, and proved once more that it was cognizant of what was happening in the great world outside its ring of circling hills.[33]

NOTES FOR CHAPTER NINE

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from "Locksley Hall," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

[1] There is a more detailed survey of the chief events in the pastorates of the first six of the above clergymen in *The Sesquicentennial of the New London Baptist Church,* Concord, N. H., 1939, pp. 18-20; 65-69.

[2] In 1901 Dr. Bullen supervised a legal reorganization of the New London Baptist Church. The original First Baptist Society, as organized in 1801, was dissolved, and the official name became the First Baptist Church of New London; letter from the Deputy Secretary of State of New Hampshire to the writer, October 23, 1942.

Commemorating the first pastor of the Church, the Rev. Job Seamans, in 1907 the Town voted to change the name of the "Back Road" to Potter Place to "Seamans Road," ". . . . thus giving a name to an important highway and honoring the memory of the first minister of the church in our Town." *T. C. Records,* Vol. 7, p. 102.

[3] The Northern Baptist Convention was formed in 1907; the Boy Scouts of America were organized in 1910; the Campfire Girls were established in the U. S. in 1912; and the first Mother's Day was proclaimed by President Wilson for Sunday, May 9, 1914.

[4] C. Raymond Chappell, *Baptists in New Hampshire,* Manchester, N. H., 1950, p. 5. Five members of the New London Baptist Church have headed the State Convention: Joseph Colby, 1827-1830; Oren Tracy, 1836; Anthony Colby, 1848-1849; Lucien Hayden, 1868; and J. Duane Squires, 1946-1949.

[5] An interesting innovation in ecumenical thinking came in 1944 when the New London Baptist Church introduced "affiliated membership" to serve the students at Colby. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, Pastor Buker received into this type of membership thirty-five students from ten different denominations; an equally impressive record was established on October 28, 1945.

[6] *The Sesquicentennial of the New London Baptist Church,* pp. 1-7, summarizes the effort of this committee; see also *The Speaker,* October, 1938.

[7] The new organ retained many of the pipes from the old instrument presented to the Church in 1865 by Richard Messer and James B. Colgate. In 1949 it was still further improved by additional organ stops given by Frederick Plummer and others.

[8] *The Speaker,* February, 1939, noted that Sunday attendance at the men's class — the so-called Baird Class — that winter was averaging thirty-five persons.

[9] Each summer when the pastor was on vacation, the New London Baptist Church invited visiting clergymen to serve as guest preachers. The guest list for 1950 included the Rev. Howard T. Joslyn, Director of Evangelism in New Hampshire for the American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Howard K. Morton, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Pawtucket, R. I.; the Rev. Fred Fox, Superintendent of the Northern

District of the Methodist Church of N. H.; and the Rev. Dr. Harry Ulrich, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of White Plains, N. Y.

[10] The Mission Circle had been organized in 1814; Lord, *History,* pp. 694-697. The Woman's Aid had been organized by Mrs. Bullen during the years of her husband's pastorate in Town; *Sesquicentennial of the New London Baptist Church,* p. 18.

[11] *Ibid.,* p. 25.

[12] The background of this religious society is sketched in Lord, *History,* p. 705.

[13] *F. J-T.,* August 22 1902.

[14] *The Sesquicentennial of the New London Baptist Church,* p. 35.

[15] *F. J-T.,* September 7, 1905.

[16] A memorial tablet in memory of Father Sill (1838-1910) was dedicated in 1911; in 1925 a similar tablet in memory of Mrs. Knowlton (1837-1908) was likewise placed in St. Andrew's.

[17] The *Manchester Morning Union,* August 16, 1949. Miss Florence M. Sill, daughter of Father Sill, kindly made available to the writer her life-long knowledge of St. Andrew's Chapel, and furnished him with many of the data herein summarized.

[18] Dr. Elkins had practiced medicine in Elkins, or Scytheville as it was then called, from 1875-1888. He died in 1895, and the next year the village legally named itself in his honor; Lord, *History,* pp. 586-588.

[19] The contract for the foundations and basement was signed by Charles W. Gay, the Rev. Ira M. Baird, and Clifton L. Williams for the Elkins Church Society; the amount involved was $500. The contract for the building proper was signed by Sarah J. Elkins to the amount of $2,500. Both were dated October 7, 1915. The two original contracts were loaned to the writer by George W. Philbrick.

[20] George W. Philbrick to the writer, May 20, 1950. Mr. James Eli Shepard gave the bell for the Elkins Chapel; Mrs. Arthur Gould to the writer, June 6, 1950.

[21] This society was founded in 1876; Lord, *History,* p. 728. in 1926 it was officially recorded on the books of the Town Clerk; *T. C. Records,* Vol 7, p. 682. Mrs. Florence Prescott was president of the Society in 1950.

[22] *F. J-T.,* July 2, 1936.

[23] Statement of Mrs. Wendell N. Hobbs to the writer, May 16, 1950.

[24] *Manchester Morning Union,* February 6, 1950; May 9, 1950.

[25] Frank H. Cordtmeyer to the writer, June 1, 1950.

[26] The Star Circle of King's Daughters had been organized in April, 1893, from a Sunday School Class of four teen-age girls and their teacher. During its years of activity in New London, it has sought to carry out charitable and benevolent projects for the good of the community, the Church and missions. Its most notable work has been to aid the New London Hospital over the period since the latter's establishment to the amount of $1,500. Letter from Miss Emma I. Stanley to the writer, May 13, 1950.

[27] See the books by Marcus L. Bach, *They Have Found a Faith,*

Indianapolis, 1946; and E. T. Clark, *The Small Sects in America,* New York, 1949.

[28] Lord, *History,* P. 658.

[29] *F. J.-T.,* November 9, 1900.

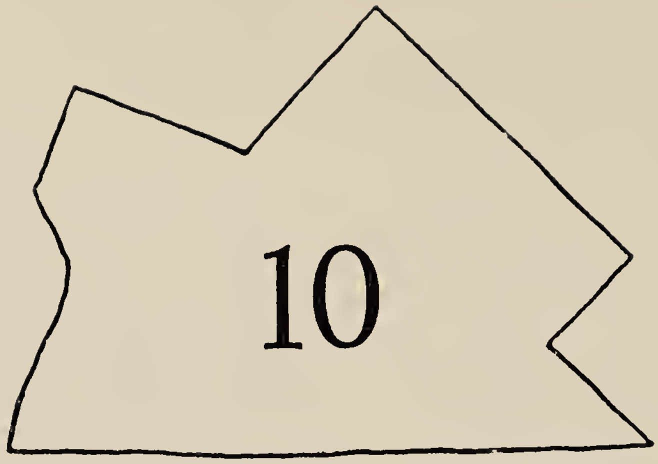
[30] *Ibid.,* August 6, 1936.

[31] A funeral held according to the ceremonies of the Jehovah's Witnesses took place in New London in 1938; *F. J-T.,* September 1, 1938.

[32] At a large KKK meeting held on the Sutton baseball field in 1924, with many members present in full regalia, a number of New Londoners were observed to be present; *F. J-T.,* September 18, 1924. This was, of course, the time when the Klan was at the height of its influence. That autumn it was said to hold the balance of political power in seven States of the nation; Agnes Rogers and F. L. Allen, *I Remember Distinctly,* New York, 1947, p. 30.

[33] One of the happiest evidences of this relationship was the hymn which the Lake Sunapee shore inspired Dr. Ozora S. Davis to write in 1909. The visiting clergyman that summer wrote the noble anthem, "At Length There Dawns the Glorious Day," one of the great contributions to modern hymnology.

In the early years of the century New London church people paid heed to the annual recurrence of "Fast Day" in New Hampshire. This yearly holiday, unique in New Hampshire in modern times, was traditionally observed on the last Thursday of April, but in 1949 the General Court changed it to the fourth Monday in the same month. For a shrewd comment on the New Hampshire holiday, see "Topics of the Times," New York *Times,* April 23, 1951.



10

The Colby Academy and Colby Junior College

> "The Junior College has been consistent in its aims and purposes — that education should provide the students not only with the tools by which they may constructively shape their lives, but with the knowledge of how these may be adapted towards purposeful living."
>
> — *Sarah W. Briggs*

1. The Last Years of the Academy

One of the characteristic American institutions a century ago was the local academy. In 1850, for example, there were in the United States more than 6,000 privately-owned or church schools calling themselves academies.[1] At that time the principle that democracy for its own welfare requires free secondary education, publicly-controlled and non-sectarian, was still far from established. It was, rather, the private academy which to ambitious young people furnished the chief opportunity for education beyond the grammar grades. The tremendous development of the public high school in the last hundred years profoundly weakened the status of the old-time academies, and more than 90% of those institutions which existed in 1850 had passed into oblivion a century later. By a fascinating chain of circumstances, however, the school which had begun in 1837 as the New London Academy was still flourishing under a different name in the middle of the twentieth century.

This chapter is the story of its fortunes during the fifty years after 1900.[2]

Before summarizing this development, it is proper to indicate three factors which favored the continued existence of The Colby Academy to 1928, when it was changed to a junior college. In the first place, as noted in Chapter Three, New London had no high school until the 1930's, so that there was always a backlog of local interest in and support for the Academy. In the second place, the affiliation with the Baptist denomination in New Hampshire gave The Colby Academy a measure of stability which was most helpful during many difficult periods in its annals. Finally, and perhaps most important, the unwavering interest of the Colby family and of those related thereto — especially James B. Colgate and his descendants — proved an asset impossible to overstate.[3] On numerous occasions when it seemed that The Colby Academy must close its doors, these factors, individually or collectively saved the day, and the institution continued,

As indicated in Chapter One, in 1899 The Colby Academy gained a new headmaster, Horace G. McKean. This inspiring educator and his wife brought vitality to the school and in the next six years made it into a vigorous institution. By the time Headmaster McKean resigned in 1905 the enrolment had risen to more than one hundred. A healthy and happy student life flourished. During the McKean administration, football had such stalwarts as Samuel M. Best, Robert M. Blood, and Eugene C. Carder. Girls basketball was introduced, one of the leading players being Maud Fellows, later to be Mrs. Herbert D. Swift. *The Colby Voice,* literary societies, yearly events like "Mountain Day," and the immemorial ritual of graduation made their impression on each student generation. Greek and Latin were still a mainstay of the curriculum, but new ideas, like an annual lecture series by distinguished visitors to the campus, were encouraged by Headmaster McKean.

Justin O. Wellman succeeded Dr. McKean when the latter left the headship of The Colby Academy in 1905. Headmaster Wellman ably guided the institution for fourteen years from

1905 to 1919. He had the joy of seeing a splendid new building erected on the crest of New London Hill, and dedicated as Colgate Hall in June, 1912. This finely-built and handsomely equipped structure was made possible by the munificence of Miss Mary Colgate, who asked that it be named in memory of her father and mother, James B. and Susan Colby Colgate. In her eloquent and memorable address at the dedicatory exercises Miss Colgate said:

> "This little book which I hold in my hand was printed over seventy years ago. It is, I think, the first catalogue of this school, now Colby Academy. Among the names on its yellow pages I find that of Susan F. Colby, the first 'Lady Preceptress.' How often have I heard my mother tell of the simple beginning of the school, of her love for teaching, and how her father said to her, 'My daughter, if you must teach, you shall teach, at home in New London.' There come to me dim recollections of my grandfather's love for the school and memories also of many others, long passed away, who cherished for it a devoted affection. It is, therefore, with peculiar emotion that I stand here today at the dedication of this building, the past weighing so strangely with the present that the 'great cloud of witnesses around' seems even more distinct than the assembly here on this joyful occasion."

Forty years after ground was broken for Colgate Hall, it was still one of the principal buildings of Colby Junior College, the heart of the administrative life of the institution.[4]

Another accomplishment of Mr. Wellman's administration was the founding of an Agricultural Department at Colby in 1913. The year following this development saw the largest registration in many decades, 180 students being enrolled for the academic year, 1914-1915.[5] During these years of Mr. Wellman's leadership, the First World War occurred, and seven of his students made the supreme sacrifice for their country.[6] The Bible was given a prominent place in the curriculum of the Academy, and a four-year course of graded study in the Scriptures was organized for the students. Many of the boys took an active part in the campus YMCA and delegations went to the annual summer conferences of that organization at Silver Bay, New York.

The atmosphere of any institution of learning can best be sensed by the caliber of its commencement exercises. Applying this test to The Colby Academy, and selecting as a typical graduation program that of 1911, the historian notes a care in planning, a sense of the fitness of things, and an awareness of the times in which the young people were completing their secondary education. On Wednesday morning, June 14, 1911, the graduating class marched into the historic New London Baptist Church and presented its program. Albert S. Llewellyn began the exercises with an oration entitled "The American Boy"; Lura G. Knowlton followed with an essay on "Luther Burbank"; Richard Seidenberg gave an oration called "The Parcels' Post"; W. H. Kelsey presented his address on "The Aeroplane"; Eva E. Dean offered an essay entitled "Florence Nightingale"; and John B. Root concluded with his oration, "The Life of McKinley." Then, soberly and attentively, the graduates listed to the Headmaster's charge to their class, received their prizes, and were awarded their diplomas. The Colby Academy, as did its successor, Colby Junior College, handled such exercises in a dignified and impressive manner, and the young people long remembered their graduation day.[7]

Mr. Wellman resigned his headmastership in 1919, and Gaius H. Barrett was named as his successor. Mr. Barrett remained in his post for only three years, but won many warm friends among the students and faculty of that period.[8] His administration saw the formation of a Student Government Association, a Radio Club, a Camera Club, a Music Club, an Outing Club, and other groups that reflected student adaptations to a changing world. As stated in Chapter Five, it was thanks to his interest and support that the first moving pictures were shown in New London. By the close of his administration buildings and equipment were valued at $200,000, while endowment and scholarship funds totaled $125,000. It must have seemed to many that The Colby Academy was destined to run along for decades in the familiar pattern. Actually, when Headmaster Barrett resigned in 1922, the school had but six years left of its traditional secondary and coeducational existence.[9]

2. The Junior College Begins in 1928

Following Mr. Barrett's resignation, the trustees of The Colby Academy elected the Superintendent of Schools of Lebanon, New Hampshire, Herbert Leslie Sawyer, as the new headmaster. Coming to New London in the summer of 1922, he was destined to administer the institution longer than any other individual since its foundation and to lead it through a series of changes to a place of repute in American education undreamed of by previous generations. Ably supported by his gracious wife, by a vigorous Board of Trustees, and by an alert faculty, President Sawyer proved himself to be a living vindication of the Emersonian dictum concerning an institution's being but the shadow of a man. From the beginning of his administration he faced squarely the problems of the future of the old academy. High schools were increasing in number and in popular appeal; the living accommodations for boys in New London were proving ever more inadequate; coeducational boarding schools seemed to be losing in public favor; and the costs of education were steadily rising. As early as 1923 it was recommended by a committee of the Board of Trustees that the institution be made a school for girls only, but no action was taken until October, 1927. At that time it was officially voted by the Board that The Colby Academy become ". . . a school for girls, beginning with the fall term of 1928."[10] Implicit in the vote was the understanding that the curriculum would be altered by adding two years of college instruction and gradually abandoning all courses on the secondary level. In other words, the Trustees and President Sawyer were envisaging a junior college for women.

In order to place their decision in its proper setting, a few observations about the junior college movement in modern America should be made. Historically, the University of Durham in England was the first institution in the world to grant an A.A. (Associate in Arts) degree. This occurred in 1873, and was awarded for the completion of two years of college study. In 1900 the University of Chicago became the original American institution to grant this type of degree.

By 1928 when Colby Junior College began, there were seventy-two colleges in the United States which offered the A.A. or its equivalent. The rapid growth in junior colleges in the nation since that date has been nothing short of phenomenal. By 1950 there were more than six hundred two-year colleges in the country, with an enrolment of over half a million students. By that year forty-three states had authorized their junior colleges to confer the two-year degree.[11] It was Colby's privilege from 1928 onward to play a leading part in this great collegiate development in the United States.

Nevertheless, the transition from old to new in organization was not an easy one. In the three-quarters of a century since 1853, upwards of one thousand boys and girls had graduated from the academy, and many among the alumni deeply regretted the change. Actually, since New London as yet had no high school of its own, for a few months more some boys continued to attend Colby. These were facetiously known as "The Last of the Mohicans." Likewise playing with a popular phrase, the forty-nine girls in residence at Colby when it opened in September, 1928, were christened the "Forty-niners." Nineteen girls were registered that autumn as college freshmen. As Colby Junior College began, on the faculty with President Sawyer were three individuals whose professional service was to cover the entire history of the College to the time these lines were written: Walter T. Moreland in mathematics, who had been on the Academy faculty since 1922; M. Roy London in secretarial science, who had taught at the Academy from 1915-1918 and had returned in 1928; and Marguerite Hirsch in English, who came to Colby that year. Also a member of the College family in the fall of 1928 was Archibald G. Granger, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, who had held that position at the Academy since 1919.[12]

The bases of College traditions were laid rapidly in the opening years. In 1928-1929 there began three annual events which have continued since: Parents Week-End in October; Winter Carnival in February; and May Day in the spring. Other college customs were speedily instituted. In 1930 the first graduating class from the College arranged fitting Class Day exercises. By that time, also, there had been founded a literary magazine named *Blue Quill;* the "Rouge Pot," a club for drama participants had been organized; the "Dean's List" for honor students was in effect; a system of annual graduation awards had been established; musical organizations were flourishing; and many other campus activities were beginning. The Trustees added several women to their membership, among them Mrs. Horace G. McKean, Mrs. John G. Winant, and Mrs. Mary Shepard Clough. In 1932 all instruction in the ninth grade ended; and thereafter over the years one instructional level after another was abandoned, until by the end of academic 1938-1939 there was no more secondary education offered at the College. Thenceforth its teaching work was on the collegiate level only.

3. Some Aspects of Student Life at Colby Junior College

The official seal of Colby Junior College includes the phrase, "Parati Servire," and indicates the three phases of life in which it seeks to prepare its students: "Mens, Animus, Corpus," — Mind, Spirit, and Body. The whole development of student life since 1928 may usefully be considered in its relationships to these three objectives of Colby. It is obvious of course, that as registration climbed steadily over these years — reaching a total of over 425 in the autumn of 1950 — the number and variety of undergraduate activities grew apace.

One of the typical ways in which student interest in things of the mind expressed itself was in the formation of campus clubs. A list of such groups which existed on the campus, not necessarily all at the same time, would include the following: the Y.W.C.A., the Music Club, the International Relations Club, the Boot and Saddle Club, the Camera Club, the Science Club, the Art Guild, the Spanish Club, the Rifle Club, the Outing Club, the Chapel Choir, the Glee Club, the World Affairs Club, the Aviation Club, the Rouge Pot, the Colby Key, and chapter 85 of the national junior college honorary society, Phi Theta Kappa, a charter for which was received in October,

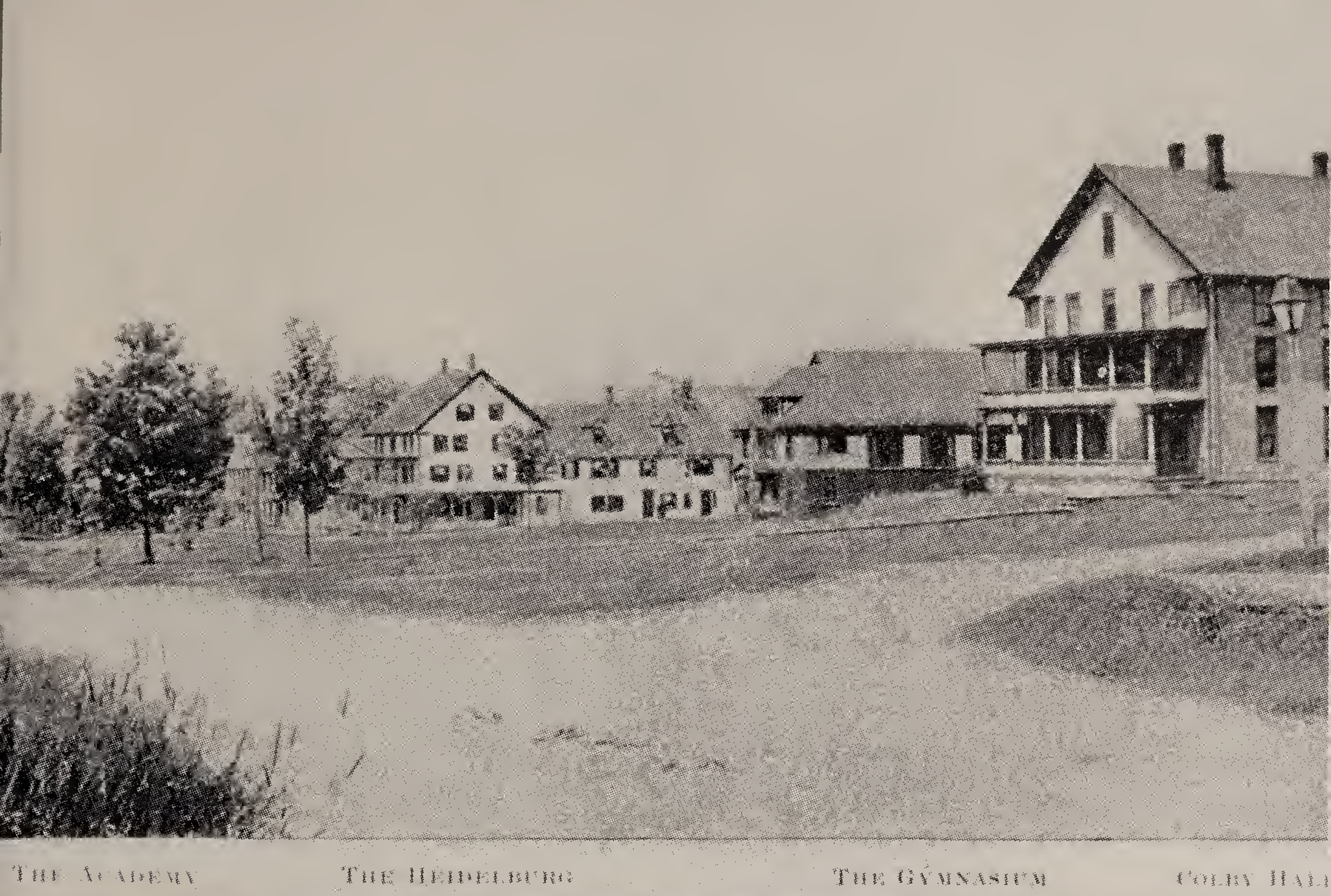
1950. For most of these the purpose was explicit in the title. The Colby Key was an honorary group of upperclasswomen who served as guides and hostesses to visitors on the campus. In addition to the above named organizations, there were various honorary groups, open to talented individuals in such fields as the drama and the arts. All these campus clubs were coordinated and supervised by a joint student-faculty Student Affairs Council.

Important aspects of the campus life at Colby were the student government program and the honor system. Each spring the undergraduates chose a long list of officers for the campus as a whole and for each of the dormitories. Those selected for these positions were fittingly inducted into office, and assumed real responsibility in college government and discipline. So successful was Colby with its twin emphases on self-government and the honor system that the National Student Association in 1947-1948 invited Helen Thomas, then president of the Colby student body, to be its New England representative.[13] All this was excellent training for the responsibilities of adult citizenship. So was the annual "Campus Community Chest" campaign, and the Student Affairs assemblies. These activities were augmented after 1940 by the annual observance of "I Am An American Day."[14] On that occasion in May of each year all students who had reached their voting age during the twelve months previous were welcomed into the company of participating American citizens. Campus interest in public affairs was further advanced by student forums on current topics; by a fine Lectures and Concerts series each year;[15] by articles in the undergraduate publications;[16] by speech study and dramatic productions; and by occasional intercollegiate conferences.[17]

The spirit of a Colby girl had many channels through which to express itself. One of these, of course, was the chapel services, in the early years of the junior college held daily, but after 1940 occurring twice a week only. At these exercises the robed student choir sang, and either President Sawyer or some guest speaker addressed the group. Entirely undenominational in character and designed to present religion in non-theological terms, these chapel services left a deep impression on the minds of a majority of the participants. They were often referred to by alumnae as one of the vivid memories of undergraduate years. In the basement of McKean Hall stood the "Little Chapel," instituted there in the 1930's and always open for meditation by individuals and small groups. Vesper services were presented by the students each year at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The "social gospel" at Colby was expressed in a variety of ways from the beginning of the College, — by the summertime program at Danbury in 1935,[18] by the Colbytown Camp held each summer since 1940; by deputation teams during the academic year; and by good will projects of many sorts in New London itself. Students and faculty often planned campus symposia on such subjects of a spiritual import as ecumenicity in modern religious life, the problems of marriage, and inter-race relations.

In other ways, too, Colby sought to develop the spiritual side of its students. From the beginning of the College music and the other arts were stressed in the life of the undergraduates. Colby girls sang concerts and played in recitals with students from many other New England colleges, — Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Williams, to mention a few — and gave outstanding presentations of sacred and secular music.[19] Art exhibits and the annual observances on the campus of Art Week and of Music Week strengthened the impression of the fine arts on a student. In like manner the Traditional Affairs program of the College left abiding memories in student minds. Orientation Week in September, Mountain Day and Parents Week-End in October, Cap and Gown Day and Tree Planting in May, and the ritual of Last Chapel in June were all experiences conveying to a sensitive undergraduate the fullness and continuity of life.

The physical development of students at Colby kept pace with their mental and spiritual growth. Situated as it was in the heart of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region, the College


The Academy
The Heidelburg
The Gymnasium
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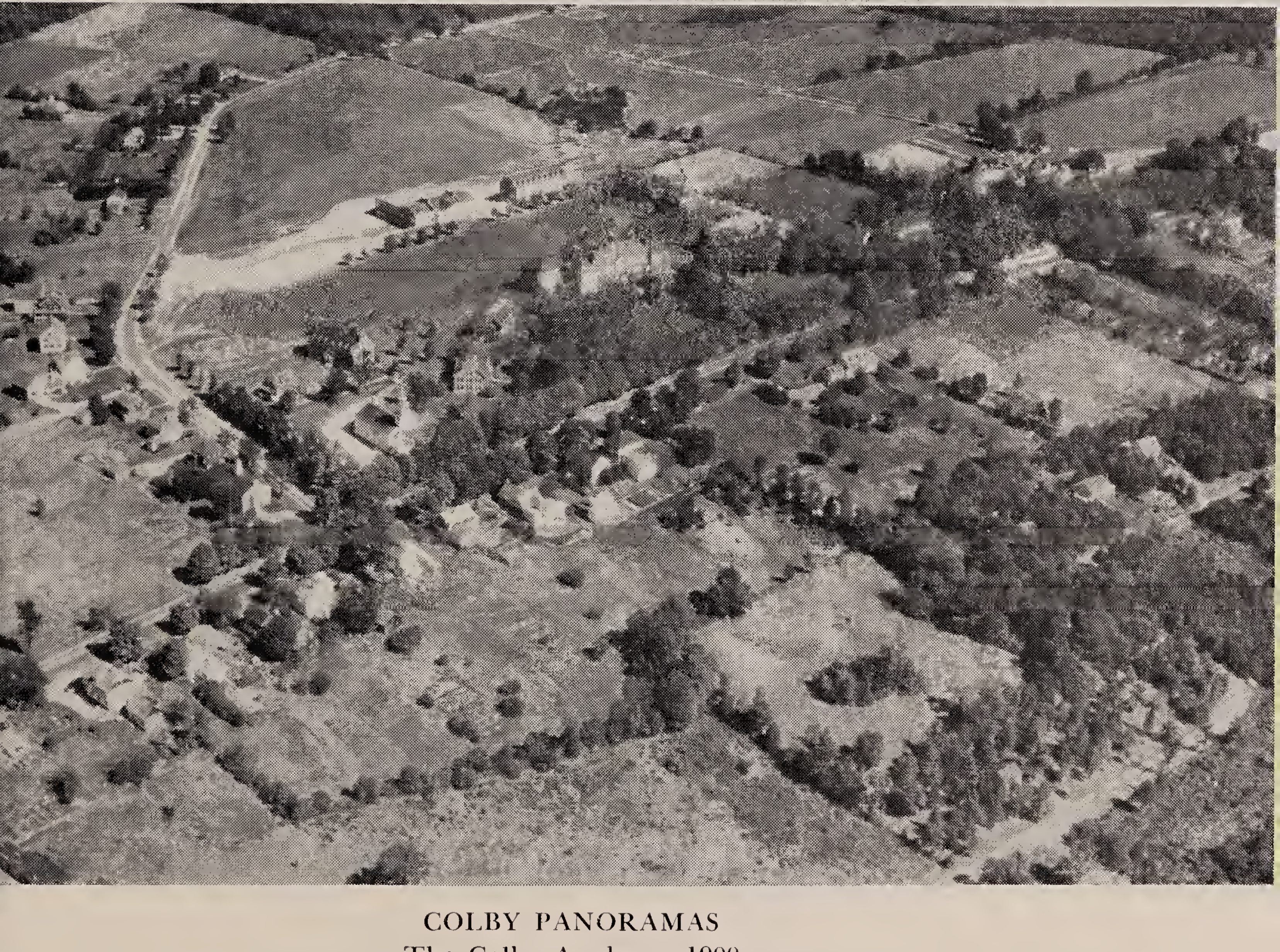


COLBY PANORAMAS
The Colby Academy: 1900
Colby Junior College: 1950

DR. HERBERT LESLIE SAWYER
Headmaster: The Colby Academy, 1922-1928
President: Colby Junior College, 1928-

was fortunate in its natural setting. Mountains, lakes, trails, and open country lay all about the campus, appealing to the love of the outdoors inherent in the heart of youth. Formal training at Colby was offered in archery, tennis, golf, riding, the dance, hockey, skiing, basketball, fencing, badminton, and softball. At times, when there was a specially interested group, instruction was given in such activities as riflery and fishing. Colby teams competed with their counterparts from other New England junior colleges, from the University of New Hampshire, and from some of the women's four-year colleges. The Colby Recreation Association managed the Colby Lodge on the shores of Little Lake Sunapee, and facilitated other seasonal outdoor activities, — Mountain Day in the autumn, Winter Carnival in February, and May Day in the Spring. Hikes to the Colby Nature Sanctuary appealed to many students. The Campus Curb, opened in 1947, supplied hungry students with snacks as they came in from outdoor recreation. It was not surprising that careful records kept by the Department of Physical Education over the years showed a marked bodily development of the typical girl during her residence on the Colby campus.

Perhaps with a composite of memories of Mind, Spirit, and Body, one alumna wrote her impression of two years at Colby:[20]

> "New London will always have a deeper meaning to me than just having gone to college there. The beautiful sunsets, pure white snow, uncommercialized lakes and ponds, inspiration-filled mountains, help one to look beyond when the going gets rough. No matter what changes the years may bring to Colby Junior College, the New Hampshire countryside will always have an influence on Colby students' adjustments to living."

4. Teaching and Administration

Between 1853 and 1928 the old Academy had included more than 175 persons on its faculty.[21] In the years from 1928 to 1950 Colby Junior College was served by upwards of one hundred men and women on its teaching and administrative staff. As previously indicated in this Chapter, the services of four of these covered the entire history of the College. By 1950, in addition to these "old-timers," there were four additional persons who had taught at Colby for fifteen years or longer, while still another four had served between ten and fifteen years. At mid-century the faculty included thirty-eight persons; the administrative officers were six in number; there were sixteen administrative assistants; and the engineering corps contained thirteen men.[22]

Soon after the beginning of the College, President Sawyer began to emphasize a cooperative administration, a sharing of responsibilities. The faculty was divided into departments and each such group enjoyed considerable autonomy. The committee system of the College was unusual. In 1950 the faculty members were grouped in twelve standing committees, and much of the administration was handled directly by them. Faculty-student relations were supervised by the Dean. Those holding this post during the College era were A. Carmen Taylor (1925-1934); Ruth A. Sprague (1934-1936); Amelia E. Clark (1936-1943); Mrs. Charlotte D. Meinecke (1943-). In 1943 Helen Spaulding was brought to the campus as Assistant Dean and Vocational Counselor.[23]

Two other accomplishments in the field of faculty and administration may be noted. In 1935 the faculty selected an Executive Committee to suggest and study possible developments in college procedure.[24] This group took an active part in college affairs in the ensuing fifteen years. Among the achievements which they initiated were the establishment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield at Colby; a retirement system for faculty and staff members, begun in 1947; and a program of sabbatical leaves approved by the President and Trustees in 1948. After World War II, also, the Executive Committee carried on studies of educational problems, and sponsored each winter a series of meetings for faculty information and discussions.[25]

Another important development in Colby's history came in 1943 when the New Hampshire legislature authorized the College to grant the B. Sci. degree to certain of its alumnae. Those girls who had taken the course in medical technology for three years at Colby, and had then done approved work in a properly accredited hospital for one additional year, were allowed to receive the baccalaureate degree from their alma mater. Each year at Commencement time a number of young women were so graduated.

To the faculty and administration of Colby the twin curricular objectives of the College were these: (1) to furnish carefully worked out vocational courses for students who knew precisely what they wished to do with their lives; (2) to present a Liberal Arts training that would fit other graduates for advanced work in a senior college, for adult responsibilities, or for pre-professional work in various fields. In 1950 Colby offered three vocational curricula: secretarial science, medical secretaryship, and medical technology. In the two last-named fields Colby played a truly pioneer role in the growth of the junior colleges in the United States. Based upon an extensive study of what medical men wanted in their secretaries, the medical secretary program was launched at Colby in 1934; preceded by the same methodical preparation, the medical technology work was begun in 1940. Liberal Arts courses were likewise evaluated to meet the needs of rapidly changing times. In 1950 about 59% of the students were enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum, including music and fine arts' majors; 19% were registered in Secretarial Science; 13% were in Medical Technology; and 9% were in the Medical Secretarial field.[26]

From the day it began as a junior college Colby was fortunate in the caliber of its Trustees. By its charter and by-laws the Board was divided into three classes of eight persons each, or twenty-four in all. There might also be as many honorary trustees as the Board should designate. Presidents of the Board during the period of the Junior College were Clarence E. Clough, William A. Hill, and Samuel M. Best. Many prominent business and professional men and women gave devoted service to the Board, some of them like the late Wilfred E. Burpee and the late Josiah E. Fernald for more than forty years of continuous membership. In 1947 the Board of Trustees agreed that one member should be chosen as a representative of the College alumnae, and two of these younger Board members served faithfully in the years since the innovation began. The Board confronted many problems as the College grew, but always retained a spirit of confidence and faith in the future of the institution.[27] Under their guidance and with the able leadership of President Sawyer, Colby Junior College since 1928 consistently maintained a balanced budget; acquired much additional property and campus area; carried out a remarkable building program; and earned for itself a reputation as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the nation.

5. Two Noteworthy Celebrations

In 1936 and 1937 there were a number of significant anniversaries in American history. Among these were the Tercentenary of Harvard, the centennials of the University of Michigan, of Mount Holyoke, and of Oberlin, a celebration honoring the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of Horace Mann's work in Massachusetts, and the centennial exercises of Colby Junior College. Preparations for the latter began in the autumn of 1935 when the Trustees appointed some of their number to make preliminary plans for the celebration. The next year the faculty chose a committee to carry out its part of the program.[28] Working in close cooperation with other groups, the Centennial Committee prepared an elaborate schedule of events for the spring of 1937, and especially for the days between Friday, June 11, and Monday, June 14. Dr. Henry K. Rowe of the Andover Newton Theological School, a one-time faculty member of The Colby Academy, was engaged to write a full-length history of Colby Junior College and its antecedents from 1837 to 1937. Miss Marion D. Brown and her associates prepared a stirring pageant entitled "The Strength of the Hills," which vividly depicted the story of the last century at Colby. Special publicity men did preliminary work for the celebration by a careful cultivation of the press, of alumni, and of the general public.[29]

The objectives of the Colby centennial were three-fold: (1) to give to Colby a new stature among the educational institutions of the nation; (2) to stir in the hearts of Academy alumni a sense of pride in the institution from which in a previous incarnation they had come; and (3) to establish a working partnership of effort among faculty, administration, students, and trustees. All these goals were creditably attained. Sixty-five academic delegates from as many institutions throughout the nation who attended the programs in June came to a new understanding of the meaning of a junior college. Five hundred people, mostly alumni of Academy days, lunched at long tables in the "Centennial Auditorium," a tent erected for the occasion on the campus in front of Burpee Hall. Governor Francis Parnell Murphy of New Hampshire attended the exercises, and spoke appreciatively of Colby's place in American education. The pageant, beautifully presented on the rear campus with Mt. Kearsarge as a backdrop, touched the hearts of all who saw it. Dr. Rowe's history was fittingly summarized by the author himself in an inspiring address. The sealing of the "centennial box" with the admonition that it was not to be opened until June 10, 2037, and the adjournment of the exercises to the same date, vividly impressed all with the growth of Colby. The whole program was a sincere salute to a century that was past and a fine omen for a century to come. As one guest wittily put it: "Colby took off its hat to the past, and its coat for the future."[30]

Best of all summations of the one hundredth birthday of Colby was the Centenary Ode prepared by Miss Marvis Clare Barnett of Colby's Department of English. It is fitting to include it here:[31]

"One hundred years upon New London Hill,
One hundred years of learning that today
We gather here, where there is learning still,
To honor it this way.

"Gone is that early schoolhouse with no trace,
Unused long since that first academy;
One hundred years of learning in this place,
And around us now we see

"New towers upon the Hilltop, and new names,
New generations, youth forever new;
Unchanged alone are still those ancient aims,
Those truths we still pursue.

"For well they built upon this height,
Builders with beauty ever in their eyes,
And still we have those mountain peaks in sight
Across this sweep of skies,

"Bearing the well-loved names still: Sunapee,
And Cardigan, and Kearsarge, close at hand;
These are unchanged, and so shall ever be —
The landmarks of this land.

"Who has not seen them in the autumn days
With the red forests rising on their slopes,
And stayed to dream here in the sun-warmed haze,
Full of his own warm hopes?

"And in the autumn nights who has not seen
Those distant purple crags, how dark they are
Against the darkening sunset, and between,
The new moon and a star?

"Who has not seen them when the winter snow
Whitens these valleys, through the whirling storms
Caught some impermanent glimpse, and smiled to know
Those old, sure, permanent forms?

"And when the year has come again to spring
Who has not gone, who shall not go, like us
Among their dry oak-thickets gathering
The first pink arbutus?

"This is no poor, unprofitable memory
That makes us part and portion of the past,
But in the years to come these still shall be
The memories which last.

"For truth may change her fashion and her text,
Her books may double half their weight in dust;
One set of scholars may deny the next
In eloquent distrust.

"And beauty even may be brought to task
For threadbare phrase, for old and outgrown rhyme,
And newer generations rise to ask
A word for their own time,

"But in these hills such wranglings must desist,
Before such quietudes, in such retreats,
Where truth is more than any scientist,
And beauty more than Keats.

"This is our own, our able heritage
Here on this Hilltop; this they had at heart
Who built this school here in another age
And set this place apart,

"Who in their serious faith identified
This town with learning through a century,
That we today should honor it with pride,
That looking backward we

"Today should praise the past by what we do,
One with it still by all that time endears,
And in a faith as high look forward to
A second hundred years."

The second of the notable celebrations in the history of the College came just a decade after the centennial exercises. It was the elaborate program of 1947, built around the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of President and Mrs. H. Leslie Sawyer to Colby. The preparations began more than a year before, and were carried out with the same attention to detail that had characterized the anniversary of 1937. Purposes of the celebration were three in number: (1) to pay a tribute to the Sawyers for the remarkable record they had made in the development and growth of the College: (2) to stimulate interest in a Twenty-fifth Anniversary Fund; and (3) to give the College publicity throughout the nation.[32] As the event showed, all these objectives were substantially attained.

Several events marked the progress of the celebration in the spring of 1947. Among these one of the most impressive was the publication of a brochure of anniversary tributes to President and Mrs. Sawyer. Those contributing to this were Samuel M. Best, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College; U. S. Senators Styles Bridges and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire; Mr. Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court; Bradley Dewey, noted industrialist and war-time Director of the U. S. rubber program; Melville B. Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society; four college presidents, Roswell G. Ham of Mount Holyoke, Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar, and Charles F. Phillips of Bates; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Lessing J. Rosenwald of the Rosenwald Foundation; Luther Wesley Smith of the Board of Education and Publications of the Northern Baptist Convention; and John

L. Sullivan, Under Secretary of the Navy.[33] On Friday morning, May 16, the student body presented a heart-warming program in honor of President and Mrs. Sawyer. That noon delegates from fifty-one colleges and universities sat down to the Anniversary Luncheon in Colgate Hall. In the afternoon Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, addressed the academic delegates and the Colby community in impressive exercises at the New London Baptist Church. At this service President and Mrs. Sawyer were given a volume of letters from friends and admirers throughout the nation. On Saturday, May 17, alumni and alumnae flocked into the college gymnasium for a memorable occasion. Climax of the affair came in an address by Margaret Marsh Steele, chairman of the Alumnae Fund; at the close of her talk she presented Dr. Sawyer with a check for $52,000, raised by the friends of the College for this event.[34]

6. The Outreach of Colby Junior College

One of the most difficult tasks in the history of any institution, educational or otherwise, is to attempt an evaluation of its influence on society as a whole. Campus activities and strictly college affairs are relatively easy to enumerate and assess. But Colby, like all other vigorous colleges, had an influence which reached far beyond the campus. In this section an estimate of this influence will be made from three viewpoints: (1) the outreach of students and alumnae; (2) the outreach of faculty activities and influence; (3) the general impact of the College on American life.

The most obvious outreach of the College, so far as students were concerned, lay in the fact that in the academic year, 1949-1950, undergraduates were coming to Colby from thirty of the forty-eight States, and from many foreign countries. Indeed, over the entire Junior College period there were fewer than half a dozen States which had not been represented on the roster, while students had journeyed to Colby from more than a dozen nations in Europe. Asia, Latin America, and the islands of the seas. Colby developed a cosmopolitan atmosphere, where Protestant, Catholic, and Jew worked and studied happily together; where the pigmentations of skin meant little or nothing to most students; and where young women from countries once at war with each other lived in friendly companionship. Likewise girls from the American West rubbed shoulders with students from the Deep South; while New Englanders shared experiences with those from the great farm and industrial areas of the Mid-West. In order to facilitate this process, the College offered many scholarships to deserving students both from this country and abroad.

In other important ways Colby students made their presence felt over areas much greater than the College campus itself. The apprentice work of the medical secretarial curriculum each spring carried selected seniors to doctors' offices all over the East, while the fourth year of the medical technology program saw Colby girls serving in hospitals across the country from Cape Cod to Pasadena.[35] Each spring, beginning in 1937, the Colby Glee Club was proud to present a "Pops" concert in Boston under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. In 1938 the Social Studies Department sent a regional survey party on a three-week bus trip to the T. V. A., and for a decade thereafter carried out similar reconnaissance studies in other portions of the United States and Canada.[36] Beginning in 1937 Colby annually sent delegates to the famed *New York Herald Tribune* Forum, meeting each fall in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Perhaps most significant of Colby's outreach was the remarkable alumnae organization built up by Mary C. Barrett, Genevieve Millar, and their associates. Alumnae interest originated in undergraduate days with the activities of the Student-Alumnae Fund. It was stimulated by the *Colby Junior College Bulletin,* which began publication in 1933, appearing six times a year thereafter. This magazine's style and format won repeated honorable mentions in its class among all the college publications of the United States. In 1950 Mary C. Barrett was named Chairman of District I of the American Alumni Association. Colby's system of alumnae clubs and of class agents after graduation produced a giving record from its graduates outstanding among the women's colleges of the country. In 1950 eighteen alumnae clubs were functioning vigorously as far west as San Francisco. An alumnae directory of Colby Junior College issued in the spring of 1948 showed graduates living in forty-two of the States, in Washington, D. C., and in twenty-one foreign countries or overseas territories of the United States.[37] Among these alumnae by 1950 were women who had won professional success in the law, in public office, in journalism, in business, in librarianship, in nursing and vocational therapy, in literature, and in higher education.

Faculty outreach was similarly widespread. Because of the position of leadership which came to Colby after 1928, its administrative heads were active in the junior college development throughout the nation. Both Dr. Sawyer and Dean Meinecke served terms as presidents of the New England Junior College Council, and Mrs. Meinecke was active in the national association also. In their several fields of specialization faculty members often played distinguished parts in their professional groups; for example, members of the Art Department showed pictures in New Hampshire exhibits, and in similar exhibits in Boston and New York. Some faculty members wrote for professional magazines and published monographs and books in their fields. The Colby Library sponsored a remarkably interesting little quarterly called *The Book Pedlar,* which had a wide circulation through the country.[38] Faculty members served Town, and State, and nation in various roles through the years, making thereby a substantial contribution to civic and public affairs.[39]

The whole field of Colby's public relations was cultivated following the centennial of 1937, and by 1950 an office, directed by Miss Lois MacFarland, handled this important aspect of college life.[40] On January 10, 1944, Colby was honored by having a 10,000 ton Liberty Ship, the SS SUSAN COLBY, launched at the South Portland, Maine, yards.[41] From 1942 to 1947 inclusive Colby sponsored each summer a forum series which attracted wide attention, and brought many distinguished speakers to the campus.[42] Beginning in 1947 the Gordon Research Conferences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were held at Colby, attracting to the campus able scientists from all over the nation, and indeed from many foreign countries.[43]

An important aspect of Colby's outreach was the economic contribution it made to the life of New London and the surrounding community. No one has better summed this up than has Wayne K. Wheeler, Business Manager and Bursar of the College:[44]

> "Yearly studies have been made by the Business Office of the College to find out how much money Colby brings into the Town of New London. Only figures which the College can substantiate have been used. No estimate can be made of money spent by parents and friends of students, while visiting in Town, but we are sure that these amounts will aggregate a goodly sum each year.
>
> "So far as ascertainable items are concerned, in the last academic year, 1948-1949, it can be shown that the students themselves spent approximately $80,000 in Town. To employees who own or rent homes in New London the College paid salaries aggregating $167,000. To forty-eight (48) business establishments or local individuals the College paid out of its own funds $88,000. Upwards of $12,000 in taxes and precinct assessments were paid to the Town of New London.
>
> "These figures total approximately $348,000 for the one year in question. Each time that a study of this kind has been made we realize that the amount of money brought into the community by the College and its activities is increasing with the passage of every academic year."

Perhaps most important of all in Colby's relationship to American life was the spirit of pioneering and the call to new thinking which was so characteristic of its growth. The leaven of originality, the willingness to try new ways and undertake unusual projects, the daring to adventure where others had not trodden before, — these were the attributes which gripped the imagination and stimulated the thinking of all who came in contact with the College. For example, Guy F. Williams and his associates in the Department of Science in 1936 envisaged the possibilities of a nature sanctuary, and within a few months it was a reality.[45] In 1940 the Colbytown Camp already mentioned began its efforts toward inter-race and inter-faith understanding.[46] In 1945 Colby entered into relations with the U. S. Weather Bureau by which a sub-station was established on the campus.[47] The new Library-Commons building, begun in 1949, represented an innovation in college architecture, and the hundreds of people who visited it after its completion in 1950 could only admire its practicality and originality. It was this bold spirit of "Let's try it," which stirred the loyalty of students, faculty, alumnae, and all concerned with the College. By its actions no less than by its words, Colby held aloft the torch of freedom. To do that was to make a significant contribution to the life of the nation.[48]

NOTE TO CHAPTER TEN

The Buildings of Colby Junior College, Their Origins, and Names

1. *Colgate Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1912. The North Wing was added in 1940.

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of the Colgate family. Funds for its construction were provided by Mary Colgate (1856-1936).

Purpose: Colgate Hall contains the administrative offices; the college post office; the principal laboratories; most classrooms; an auditorium; and is the residence of 75 students.

2. *The Gymnasium*

Year of Dedication: 1927

3. *McKean Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1930

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. McKean. Dr. McKean had been head of The Colby Academy from 1899 to 1905.

Purpose: A residence for 31 students.

4. *Colby Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1931

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of the

Colby family, one of whose members, Susan Colby Colgate (1817-1919) had been the first teacher in the New London Academy in 1838.

Purpose: A residence for 49 students.

5. *Shepard Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1932

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of a long-time New London family, two of whose recent members, James Eli Shepard and Charles E. Shepard, served as Trustees for a combined tenure of more than forty years.

Purpose: A residence for 50 students.

6. *The Colby Lodge*

Year of Dedication: 1934

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of the Colby family. The original Town Meeting House was built in 1788 on Old Main Street (a bronze tablet on a boulder in the Old Main Street Cemetery today marks the site). In 1854 it was rebuilt on the present Main Street, and used as a boys' dormitory for many decades. In 1934 the structure was razed and its timbers used for the existing recreational Lodge on Little Lake Sunapee.

Purpose: A place for picnics, informal social gatherings, and the site of the Colbytown Camp since 1940.

7. *Burpee Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1934, 1935, 1936

Origin of Name: The building was named in honor of another historic New London family, which, like the Shepards, has over the generations produced many civic and professional leaders. The building was erected in three stages, a new wing being dedicated each year from 1934-1936.

8. *Page Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1938

Origin of Name: The building was named for the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Page, alumnus of The Colby Academy, Class of 1880. He served as a Trustee of the Academy and College for more than forty years.

Purpose: A residence for 39 students.

9. *The President's House*

Year of Dedication: 1937. The funds for this beautiful home were provided by Miss Mary Colgate, the last in a long series of benefactions by this generous lady.

10. *Abbey Hall*

Year of Dedication: 1940. The new wing was added in 1947.

Origin of Name: The building was named for Mrs. Emily Frances Lombard Abbey Gill (1856-1950), philanthropist and friend of education, who provided $50,000 for its construction.

Purpose: A residence for 61 students.

11. *The Music Studio*

Year of Dedication: 1940. This building was the reconstruction of an older structure which had once housed the pumping equipment for the private water supply of The Colby Academy.

12. *The Library-Commons*

Year of Dedication: 1950

Purpose: To provide an Alumnae Lounge for social affairs; a dining room capable of seating 500 persons; and complete Library facilities for books, magazines, recordings, pictures, and Colbyana. The library portion of the building was named the Josiah E. Fernald Library on October 15, 1950. Josiah E. Fernald (1856-1949) was a Trustee of Colby Academy and Colby Junior College for more than a half century, from 1893 to 1949.

Other buildings owned by Colby Junior College in 1950 included the original Town Academy of 1838, located on Main Street and used as an apartment house; the Infirmary, the old Frank Andrews blacksmith shop, on Seamans Road; the Dean's house, across the street from the Infirmary; Faculty House, a faculty residence across the street from the New

London Baptist Church; and the former Shepard stables, office building, and two-family house, adjacent to the post office on Main Street.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER TEN

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Dr. Sarah W. Briggs in *The Educational Register,* June, 1950, p. 15.

[1] In 1850 New Hampshire alone had 107 academies.

[2] Eleven local men on July 4, 1837 secured a charter from the New Hampshire Legislature to found the New London Academy. It was opened in May, 1838. In 1853 the school accepted the proffered help of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention, and became the New London Literary Scientific Institute. A year later the final noun in the title was changed to Institution. In 1878, as a token of appreciation to the family whose support has been indispensable to its existence, the Institution was given the name, The Colby Academy. On all phases of the story from 1837 to 1900, see Rowe, *First Century,* pp. 1-195.

[3] Susan Colby (1817-1919), daughter of Governor Anthony Colby and original teacher in the New London Academy in 1838, married James B. Colgate of New York. The Colgate benefactions to the institution on New London hill between the Civil War and the beginning of the twentieth century totalled more than $125,000; Rowe, *First Century,* pp. 114, 128, 137-138, 150, 175-176.

[4] The selection from Miss Colgate's speech of dedication is quoted from the original manuscript in her own handwriting. This document was kindly loaned to the author by Mrs. Susan Colgate Cleveland, a Trustee of Colby Junior College in 1950, and a niece of Miss Mary Colgate.

Further information on the naming of Colgate Hall and all other buildings on the college campus of 1950 is given in a Note to this chapter.

For many years during the Academy period the headmaster's residence was the one-time Nahum Greenwood house, which formerly stood on Main Street, adjacent to the Colby Lane House of 1950. This residence was purchased from The Colby Academy in 1911, and removed to Seamans Road. There it was rebuilt as the A. S. Little and Mark Shepard houses. The Greenwood house is notable in New London history as having possessed the first hardwood floors of any residence in the Town.

[5] Rowe, *op. cit.,* p. 227. Among the able teachers whom Mr. Wellman brought to Colby Academy were Julia M. Gay, preceptress, and Henry J. Hall, instructor in natural sciences; *op. cit.,* pp. 218, 334, 341-345.

[6] There are 172 names of students and alumni on the World War I honor roll affixed to the wall of Colgate Hall adjacent to the auditorium.

[7] In the early years of the century the annual receipts of The Colby Academy were slightly over $20,000, and the institution just broke even in its operating costs; *e.g.,* the annual financial report for the school year, 1908-1909, showed an income of $23,538.24, and a cash balance of $144.86.

[8] Mr. Barrett died in the autumn of 1946. One who knew him well

wrote to the present writer: "He was always considerate with young people that most of the rest of us could see little use to bother with. Many with limited ability were encouraged by him to persevere and amount to something. His influence will live on in many lives."

[9] A complete account of the last years of The Colby Academy is given in Rowe, *First Century,* pp. 196-375.

[10] Rowe, *op. cit.,* p. 260. The actual name chosen in 1928 was The Colby School for Girls, but on April 12, 1933 it was changed by legislative enactment to Colby Junior College for Women; *ibid.,* p. 394.

[11] The five States which in 1950 did not permit an A. A. degree were Louisiana and Wyoming with two junior colleges each; New Mexico with one junior college; and Nevada and Rhode Island with no junior colleges; summarized from "Education in Review," by Benjamin Fine, *New York Times,* March 26, 1950. See also the *Junior College Directory,* Washington, 1949, p. 36.

[12] In connection with the establishment and rapid growth of Colby Junior College, Trustee Charles E. Shepard has pointed out to the writer the importance of the organization of the New London Water System Precinct in 1925 and the municipal sewerage system in 1931. Without these facilities it is unlikely that the institution could have had its remarkable development since 1928.

[13] Colby's efforts in these matters is well summarized by Dean Charlotte D. Meinecke in *President's Report to the Board of Trustees of Colby Junior College for Women, 1947-1948,* New London, 1948, p. 10.

[14] "I am An American Day" is the third Sunday in May of each year. It was so designated by Act of Congress in 1940. Colby began its observance in that year, and built a reputation among New England colleges for its programs. See the *National Municipal Review,* July, 1945, p. 349, for a tribute to Colby's endeavors in this respect.

[15] Perhaps the most noted speaker Colby ever had on its lecture series was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in October, 1941. In the single college year, 1948-1949, Colby offered its students lectures by such persons as Ely Culbertson, Stuart Chase, Erika Mann, and Louis Untermeyer; its music numbers that year included the duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe, the Juilliard Quartette, and the baritone, Julius Huehn.

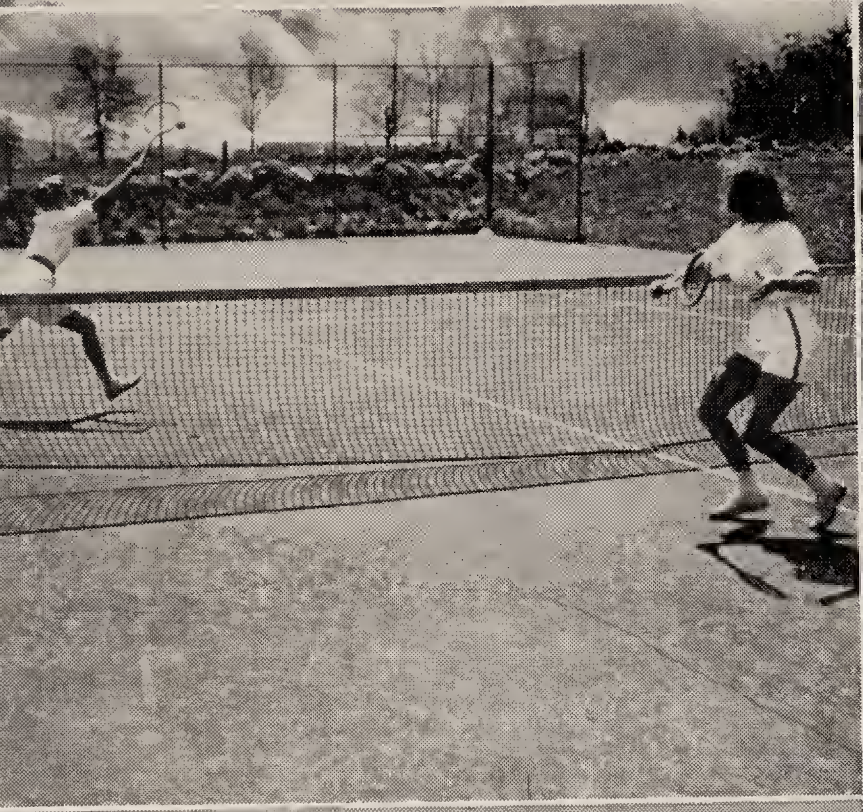
[16] The *Kearsarge Beacon,* biweekly campus newspaper, made its initial appearance in 1942; the student literary magazine, *Blue Quill,* began in 1931; while the yearbook, *The Colbyan,* dated back to Academy days, the first such publication having been produced by the Class of 1923.

[17] For example, the New England Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs met at Colby in 1937 and again in 1941. On each occasion more than one hundred student delegates from thirty different colleges in the six New England States and in the Maritime Provinces of Canada were in attendance. Similar in emphasis, and also well attended, were the "International Friendship Festival" programs, directed by Miss Gladys E. Webber, and held at Colby in 1935 and in 1936.

[18] This endeavor was sponsored by Miss Marion D. Brown of the faculty; Rowe, *First Century,* p. 405.

[19] Rowe, *op. cit.,* pp. 389-390, observes that this emphasis on music began in the first year of the junior college.

COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE in 1950
The Back Campus
The Chapel Choir



WHEN CLASSES ARE OVER!

Walking Down the Drive
On the Tennis Courts
Cross-country Ski Run

A Bridle Path
Lunch on "Mountain Day"
Heading for the Golf Course

[20] Jane H. Cary, '36, to the writer, April 4, 1950. A fine pictorial summary of student life at Colby is presented in the *Colby Junior College Bulletin,* March, 1950. See also A. Turngren, "Prom Visits Colby Junior College," *Senior Prom,* June, 1950.

[21] Rowe, *First Century,* p. 345.

[22] The complete roster is contained in the *Address Book of the College.* New London, 1949, pp. 1-4.

[23] Mrs. Meinecke and her assistants worked out a highly integrated system of counselling at Colby, including "Senior Consellors" for incoming students, a faculty-student advisory program, and vocational testing and guidance.

[24] From the original minute books of the Executive Committee, January, 1935, in the files of the writer.

[25] In these various endeavors the Executive Committee was keeping step with progressive trends in American college education; *cf.* Theodore Brameld, *Ends and Means in Education: A Mid-Century Appraisal,* New York, 1950, *passim.*

[26] An interesting commentary on these professional curricula is presented by Lois MacFarland, "The Girl Who Knows the Pulse of the Town," *Junior College Journal,* September, 1950, pp. 26-29; see also *Colby Preview,* March 1, 1951, p. 1.

[27] In 1950 the College owned forty-eight acres of land in New London. In connection with its real estate and buildings, the Trustees of the College faced a problem in taxation involved in the so-called "Exeter Cases." In 1940 and again in 1943 the New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled that the traditional tax exemption of private educational property could no longer be fully maintained: *Trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy v. Exeter,* 90 N. H., 472 (1940); and *Trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy v. Exeter,* 90 N. H., 473 (1943). Information from C. M. Gozonsky, Legislative Reference Librarian, The State Library of New Hampshire, in a letter to the writer, June 2, 1950.

[28] Personnel of this group included President Sawyer, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Marion D. Brown, Viola G. Pfrommer, Gladys E. Webber, Laura G. Shields, Guy F. Williams, and J. Duane Squires, Chairman. The Trustee committee comprised Mrs. Mary B. Macomber, Mrs. Gula G. Plummer, Mrs. Elizabeth B. McKean, the Rev. William Reid, Dr. Winifred N. Donovan, the Rev. Charles L. Page, Oren D. Crockett, and Dr. William A. Hill, Chairman. A student committee numbered Evelyn Buker, Jane Perry, Elizabeth Spencer, Janet Fletcher, Mary Trafton, and Elizabeth Brett, Chairman. An Alumni committee included representatives from all classes back to 1884 and was headed by the Misses Mary C. Barrett and Genevieve Millar of the Alumni Office.

[29] The full story of the Colby Centennial has been set forth by J. Duane Squires, ed., *The Centennial of Colby Junior College: A Record of the Principal Addresses and Events,* Manchester, N. H., 1937, pp. 68-96.

[30] Dr. Rowe's history was published by the Harvard University Press in 1937. Miss Brown's beautiful pageant appeared in printed form that same year. *The Speaker,* May 8, 1937, devoted its entire issue to the Colby centennial. Under the editorship of Miss Signi Falk of the faculty a handsome revival of *The Colby Voice* was issued in May, 1937. The *New*

York Times on Sunday, June 6, 1937, published a feature article on Colby. Frank W. Padelford, "Ninety Years for Girls and Boys, and Now Only for Girls," *Missions,* December, 1937, paid a glowing tribute to the College and to the Centennial.

[31] *The Centennial of Colby Junior College: A Record of the Principal Addresses and Events,* pp. 41-44.

[32] The Trustees appointed two committees to work on the Silver Anniversary program, headed respectively by David A. Paterson and Mayland H. Morse. The faculty named a committee headed by J. Duane Squires. The alumnae of the College chose a group headed by the Misses Mary C. Barrett and Genevieve Millar. The alumni of Colby Academy were represented by a committee with Eliot G. Clemons at its head. The parents of the College graduates had a committee directed by William C. Teachout of Oakdale, Massachusetts; New London's citizens had an anniversary group headed by Everett C. Woodman. All the Class Agents of the graduating classes from 1930 to 1946 inclusive also voted on the program.

[33] The brochure, *H. Leslie Sawyer: Twenty-fifth Anniversary as the President of Colby Junior College,* New London, 1947, contains pictures of these twelve individuals and the texts of their tributes.

[34] The best summary of the 1947 celebration is in the Colby Junior College Bulletin, May, 1947.

[35] Two important monographs dealing with these matters are W. H. Thompson, *A Follow-Up Study of the Secretarial Science Graduates of Colby Junior College, 1931-1938,* New London, 1939, and Evangeline Markwick, *Training Medical Secretaries in Junior Colleges,* New London, 1944. Note also a feature article in the Boston *Globe,* February 20, 1949, and another in *Senior Prom,* June, 1950, pp. 44-46, 53-54.

[36] The published reports of these field trips were as follows: *Report of the Seminar and Field Trip Through the Southern States, Second Semester, 1939,* New London, 1939; *Report of the Survey Project, 1939-1940, The Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region of New Hampshire,* New London, 1940; *Report of the Survey Project, 1940-1941, The New London Area of New Hampshire,* New London, 1941; *Report of the Survey Project, 1941-1942, New Hampshire in a War Economy,* New London, 1942; *Report of the Survey Project, 1942-1943, Observations in New Hampshire about Wartime and Postwar Adjustments,* New London, 1943; *Report of the Survey Project, 1943-1944, Post-War Planning in New London.* New London, 1944; *Report of the Survey Project, 1944-1945, A Report on Three Hundred Alumnae, Representative of Colby Junior College,* New London, 1945; *Report of the Survey Project, 1945-1946, What's Ahead for New Hampshire,* New London, 1946; *Report of the Survey Project, 1946-1947, A Summary of the Field Trip Through the Hudson River Valley and the City of New York,* New London, 1947; and *Report of the Survey Project, 1947-1948, A Report of the Field Trip Through the State of Vermont and the City of Montreal,* New London, 1948.

[37] *Colby Junior College Alumnae Directory,* New London, 1948, pp. 80-92. The first Twentieth alumnae reunion in the history of Colby occurred in 1950 when the original College graduating class of 1930 was honored at Commencement.

[38] A related project was the annual Book Fair, held at Colby in connection with the annual recurrence of National Book Week each autumn.

Colby's librarians were active in professional library circles; note, for instance, the affiliations of Miss Frances Meals as listed in the *President's Report to the Board of Trustees of Colby Junior College for Women, 1948-1949,* New London, 1949, p. 22.

[39] For all these reasons, no doubt, Elmer Jenkins, ed., *Guide to America: A Treasury of Information about its States, Cities, Parks and Historical Points of Interest,* Washington, 1948, p. 375, included the following entry for New London: "Pop. 1039, the seat of Colby Junior College for Women."

[40] In the spring of 1950 Colby activities twice appeared on a national television program, "The Camel Caravan." Through the years, beginning with the centennial broadcast over WRUL in Boston in April, 1937, Colby faculty and students frequently appeared on the radio, usually from Concord or Manchester, N. H. The AP often used articles about Colby, as did the metropolitan press.

[41] See Herbert G. Jones, *Portland Ships are Good Ships,* Portland, Maine, 1945, pp. 71, 92E, 97. The ship went all over the world during the closing months of World War II. After V-J Day, the SS SUSAN COLBY was taken over by the Moore McCormack Lines Inc., decommissioned, and tied up in Virginia, where it still was berthed in 1950.

[42] These Summer Forum sessions were under the direction of Dr. Squires, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies. In 1942 there were eight speakers; in 1943, nine; and in the ensuing four years six each summer. Among the forty-one guests of the College at these Forum sessions from 1942-1947 inclusive were Edwin L. Neville, one-time U.S. Minister to Thailand; Hanson W. Baldwin, military critic of the *New York Times;* Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Henry I. Harriman, past president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Bradley M. Dewey of the War Production Board; Manley O. Hudson, American judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice; Samuel Flagg Bemis, Professor of History at Yale University; Laurence F. Whittemore, then President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; and such notable women as Sarah Wambaugh, Miriam Van Waters, Dorothy Kenyon, and Vivien Kellems.

[43] The 1950 program for the Gordon Research Conference at Colby was given complete in *Chemical and Engineering News,* March 27, 1950, pp. 1047-1052.

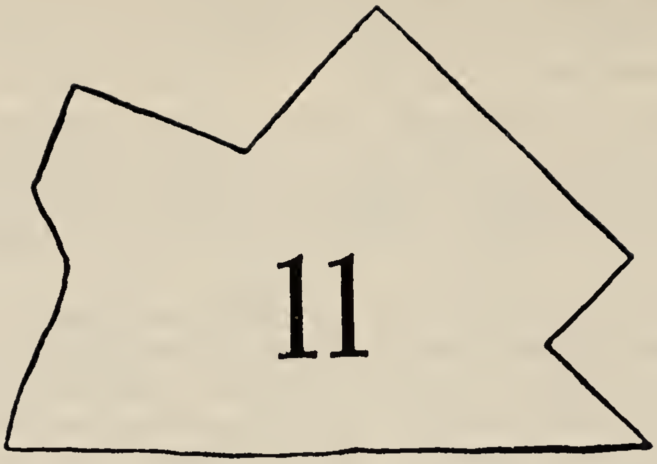
[44] Wayne K. Wheeler to the writer, April 17, 1950. An earlier study of this nature was publicized in *Neighborhood Exchange,* May 17, 1948.

[45] Located in the northeast section of the Town, the Colby Nature Sanctuary is an ideal place for picnics, bird study, and botanical observation. A register kept there during the summer of 1948 showed more than two hundred visitors.

[46] *The Speaker,* April, 1940, tells the plans for the first summer's camp.

[47] The work of the Colby Weather Bureau is finely set forth in a feature article in the *Boston Post,* March 6, 1949.

[48] Perhaps with some such thought in mind President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University in a significant address on January 12, 1950, called for a great expansion of two-year colleges in the United States; *New York Times,* January 13, 1950. See also Jesse P. Bogue, *The Community College,* New York, 1950.



11

Mental Stimulations Throughout Half a Century

> My major hope is that the local American community will grow in cultural self-sufficiency . . . It is high time we started a program of deliberate cultivation of community life. We must admit that much of our thinking and feeling has been delegated to others by the domination of chain newspapers, broadcasting syndicates, and movie theaters. As one contribution to maintaining the dignity of the individual in this earthly colony of two thousand million fairly similar people, the small community, I hope, will continue to live and think and play to itself."
>
> — *Harlow Shapley*

1. The New London Public Library

In a study made shortly after World War II, the New London Public Library met all standards expected of a community library in towns of 3,000 or more population. Since this was a total more than twice the census figure of 1950, it is clear that the New London Public Library represented a remarkable civic institution.[1] The story of its twentieth century growth is worthy of note.

The status of the New London Public Library in 1900 has been set forth in Chapter One. Town appropriations for library purposes that year totalled $100. The library was located in a room in the Grange Hall. Miss Emma Bartlett, a quiet but thoroughly competent woman, acted as librarian, a post she retained until 1919.[2] In 1907 the New London Public Library was moved to quarters in the new school building erected that year on Colby Hill (on the site across from the Market Basket in 1950). The furnishings of the new rooms were given jointly by John D. Quackenbos, Amos H. and Sherman L. Whipple, E. W. Converse, and Mrs. Jane A. Tracy. In that year Town appropriations for the Library had risen to $200, and devoted friends of the institution like Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Macomber gave generously of money and time to augment the public support. The Library was opened three afternoons and three evenings each week.

Following World War I extensive developments occurred in the New London Public Library. Miss Bartlett resigned in 1919, and Mrs. Allie J. Sargent was appointed as successor.[3] Special efforts were made to interest New London's youth in good books. Annual reading contests were initiated, and a case of books was sent each week to Elkins for use of the youngsters in that village.[4] By 1924 the Town was appropriating $400 annually, and the librarian's salary had risen to $199 a year. In 1926 Mrs. Tracy brought to reality a long-cherished aspiration. Earlier she had purchased the old Morgan homestead at the Four Corners of the Town; but, as indicated in Chapter Seven this had been used as the Hospital until 1923. Following the removal of the New London Hospital to its new quarters, Mrs. Tracy carried out extensive renovations in the old building, transforming it into one of the finest small-town libraries in the United States.

At the Town Meeting of March, 1926, the voters received a deed for the Tracy Memorial Building, wherein the library would henceforth be housed. In a special Town Meeting in December, the voters thankfully accepted from Mrs. Tracy a $125,000 gift-in-trust for the maintenance of the new building and the library facilities.[5] Mrs. Tracy retained a Boston architect to plan for the reconstructed building, and saw to it that the furnishings were of the finest materials. The new building was dedicated on October 3, 1926, with Miss Mildred J. Peaslee of Franklin as librarian.[6] From the beginning the

Tracy Memorial Building provided much more than quarters for books and magazines. It included a small but delightful auditorium capable of seating a hundred people, with a balcony for picture projection. The basement contained kitchen and dining facilities, and a fireproof vault with safety-boxes for rental to citizens of the Town. The book-stacks were likewise fireproof, and were two stories in height. The second floor of the building contained a children's room and a well furnished committee room. The grounds about the structure were carefully landscaped, with a lily pool, terraces, and comfortable chairs in shady corners for summertime use.

The New London Public Library in its new quarters became a community center for all manner of activities. Mrs. Tracy's kindness in bringing Musician Alfred G. Plumpton to Town has already been noted in Chapter Six. In 1926 the Town's first outdoor Christmas tree was displayed on the Library grounds. The next year the little folks were thrilled to see Santa Claus climbing out of the big chimney on the end of the building. Many of the Town's organizations made the Tracy Memorial Building their regular place of meeting. Social affairs were facilitated by its fine provision for entertaining. From time to time art exhibits graced the auditorium. Members of the College faculty gave courses in such diverse subjects as commercial law, psychology, painting, and music. Melville Robbins, for many years the efficient custodian of the building, offered instruction in manual training. Mrs. Tracy, whose travels encircled the globe, on more than one occasion presented a stereopticon lecture on her journeys to far places. In addition to all these endeavors, the annual report of the librarian showed a gratifying circulation of books and patronage of the building.[7]

In the second decade of the new building, however, significant developments occurred. While the Library still served as a community center, and while its facilities continued unaltered, the financial and legal arrangements for its support varied. In 1937 the Selectmen were authorized to reconvey the building back to Mrs. Tracy on the condition that, if it ever ceased to be used as a free public library, it would revert to the Town. In the autumn of 1944 Mrs. Tracy died. At the next Town Meeting, the voters appropriated $1,000 for legal counsel in an effort to protect New London's interest in her estate. The final disposition of the matter was not made until April, 1951. Meantime, the Town itself, cut off entirely from the long-time support of Mrs. Tracy, had to appropriate more funds from its own resources to maintain the Library. In 1950 the article as voted authorized a grant of $4,500 for the year.

Among the valued possessions of the New London Public Library at mid-century were the portrait of Dr. Anna S. Littlefield referred to in Chapter Seven; the portrait of the Rev. Ira M. Baird; a facsimile of the U. S. Constitution presented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Swift; the original "Social Library" of the Town, already described; a copy of one among the seventy-seven groups designed by the noted American sculptor, John Rogers, between 1860-1893;[8] a unique collection of materials on New London Town history, including the multi-volume manuscript diary of the Rev. Job Seamans, New London's first minister; a scrapbook of data on the wartime record of all sons and daughters of New London covering the years from 1941 to 1945; and an up-to-date collection of books and periodicals. Those who have visited the building and the grounds, either on a sunny afternoon in the summertime, or on a below-zero day in the midst of winter, share the same impression: the New London Public Library is one of the fine small-town libraries of the nation. Of that feeling every citizen and visitor to the Town can justly be proud.[9]

2. The New London Forum and the "Ask Me Another" Series

Two of the most characteristic intellectual movements of the United States during the 1930's were the tremendous development of adult education projects and "quiz programs" on the radio. As has so often been true in the history of New London, the Town witnessed a local application of both these nation-wide trends.

In the winter of 1933-1934 the New London Forum was founded by Dr. Royce S. Pitkin, Headmaster of the New London High School, and Dr. J. Duane Squires of the College faculty. Beginning that year in a small way, it offered a series of ten Monday evening discussion meetings at the Tracy Memorial Building on the general theme, "An Introduction to American Civilization Today." The two founders alternated in presenting the topics, and from an initial attendance of a dozen persons those interested increased in numbers until by the end of the course thirty were regularly present. The next year the Forum offered a series of panel discussions on four topics: (1) "Is the New Deal a Success?"; "The World Court"; "Will the Progressives Make a Third Party?"; and "The Munitions Investigation of the U. S. Senate." Again, popular interest ran high and attendance at the sessions was excellent.

As the years slipped by during the later 1930's, the New London Forum became a regular institution on each Monday night of the winter months. It was widely known throughout New Hampshire, and was listed by the U. S. Office of Education as one of the leading small-town, adult education movements in the nation.[10] In its third season, 1935-1936, it featured twenty meetings from November to April on the broad fields of current events, modern education, literature, and science. Headmaster Harold Truell, successor to Dr. Pitkin in the New London High School supported the project as heartily as had his predecessor, and many members of the College faculty took part. The fourth and fifth seasons, those of 1936-1937 and 1937-1938, saw the Forum building up new momentum, and offering the community fifteen programs each year. In the sixth season, Headmaster Albert I. Oliver, carrying on after Mr. Truell left, joined in sponsoring the Forum. Among the topics that year were such prescient themes as "Unemployment and Old-Age Security"; "American Policy Toward the World"; and "Group Medicine." By 1939-1940 World War II was in full swing and Franklin D. Roosevelt was obviously preparing to run for a third term. The Forum that year emphasized the issues of the wars in Europe and in Asia, and domestic political problems. Its eighth season, 1940-1941, saw the same themes stressed in a series of earnest panel meetings, featuring prepared talks by seventeen persons.

The ninth season of the Forum, 1941-1942, was announced in the week of Pearl Harbor. That year, for the first time, the meetings were removed from the Tracy Memorial Building to the Town Hall to accommodate all who wished to attend. On Monday evening, December 15, 1941, the theme was "Air Raid Precautions"; a week later the topic was "Emergency Health Plans"; on the last Monday of the year the newly-organized State Council of Defense was explained; and early in January, 1942, the needs of the U. S. O. and of the Red Cross were set forth. A year later, at the very height of the war, in its tenth season the Forum had as its theme, "The Shape of Things to Come," and featured three guest speakers from the State Council of Defense, Attorney John R. McLane of Manchester, Dr. John Gazley of Hanover, and William H. Macurda of Concord. The exigencies of gasoline rationing and other war-time efforts made it inexpedient to continue the Forum after 1943, and it was not revived following the war.

For ten years the Forum gave New London people an opportunity to meet together in a friendly environment and thresh out the great public questions of the time. As the program for the fourth season put it:[11]

> "The New London Forum is an experiment in adult education, planned along truly American lines. Every shade of opinion is welcomed; every expression of honest viewpoint is encouraged. No one person does all the talking; no one person is thought of as 'knowing it all.' "

It sought to help the people of the Town make progress in their thinking without either pulling or pushing them, and it endeavored to help those who attended to turn their gaze inward and discover in the individual heart and mind the solution to the problem under discussion. It was an experiment in adult education for responsible citizenship, and its impact in Town thinking was not negligible.

In the winter of 1937-1938 William M. Kidder and B. A. Hoban in behalf of the New London Civic Association instituted the second of New London's intellectual experiments during the pre-war years. These were the "Ask Me Another" programs in the Town Hall on consecutive Monday nights in February and March of 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941.[12] The first part of the meeting was devoted to music and community singing led by B. A. Hoban. After twenty minutes of this, Chorister Hoban led the audience in a resounding rendition of an original ditty by him, sung to the tune of one of Walt Disney's "smash hits" in the famous moving picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs":

"Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! It's off to work we go.
We're off once more just to explore
How much we know!
So, Doctor, ring the bell,
Think hard and reason well!
May the bright grow dumb and the dumb grow bright!
Heigh Ho! LET'S GO! !"

At that point Dr. Squires took over the meeting. Assisted usually by Mrs. Marion Lindsey, Mrs. Almina Smith, Fred A. Todd, Kenneth A. Lord, and William M. Kidder, he directed the contest on a question and answer basis. Teams of five persons each, representing the Grange, the Baird Class, the Women's Adult Classes, the Legion and Auxiliary, the Woman's Club, the King's Daughters, the Masons and Eastern Star, the Fire Company, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and the New London High School, struggled with each other to answer the fifty questions which comprised each evening's contest. It resembled an old-fashioned New England spelling-bee, and was at times genuinely amusing and exciting. When the contestant was unable to answer the query, the audience was permitted to respond. Many were the remarkable feats of memory which characterized these contests, alike on the part of participants and spectators.[13] Audiences which packed the Town Hall even on the coldest winter nights testified to the community pleasure in the affairs, and even after the coming of war compelled their cessation, there were from time to time efforts made to revive them.[14]

3. Other Intellectual Stimulations and Diversions

The catholicity of New London's interests was by no means limited to the institutions and projects hitherto set forth in this chapter. Many other varieties of edification and diversion were carried out in New London in the half century between 1900 and 1950.

Local people have always enjoyed home-talent plays. As early as 1906 such a dramatic production drew a large attendance, including many from outside New London.[15] In 1950 a presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" proved so popular that it was given on three successive nights in the New London Town Hall.[16] In the earlier years of the century minstrel shows were often presented in New London, with Fred A. Todd acting as interlocutor, and Mrs. Allie J. Sargent taking a leading part. After the new Central School was opened in 1942, each year saw various operettas, plays, and other stage offerings, which invariably attracted a full house.

Many organizations in Town annually observed what they called "Guest Night." At these affairs some outside speaker was invited and the members were each permitted to bring a guest or guests. In 1921, for instance, Lucia Ames Mead appeared at the "guest night" of the New London Woman's Club to lecture on "The New Education."[17] During the winter season of 1949-1950, the men of the New London Baptist Church presented three such programs, having as guest speakers David Heald, Manager of the Mount Sunapee Chairlift; U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey; and State Highway Commissioner Frederick N. Clarke.[18] The Elkins Fish and Game Club each year in May concluded its activities by inviting some distinguished authority on conservation to speak at its "guest night."[19]

The New London public schools had a whole series of intellectual stimulations and diversions. Most of these have already been mentioned in previous chapters, but a few additional comments may be made here. The parent-teacher movement came to New London shortly after the high school was opened, and in one form or another has been active in the community ever since. The first meeting of such a group occurred late in 1933.[20] In 1944 a chapter of the American Education Fellowship was organized in New London, but it lasted only a year. In 1946 a regular Parent-Teacher Association was formed; but, since it chose not to affiliate with the national P. T. A. organization, in 1950 it changed its name to Parent-Teacher Club. In 1949-1950 it presented three well-attended programs, addressed respectively by Russell B. Tobey, Director of the New Hampshire Forestry and Recreation Department; Dr. Anna L. Philbrook, Director of the Winant House Child Guidance Clinic in Concord; and Edward R. Ellingwood, Director of the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission.

Because of the natural beauty which surrounds New London, it has always had an appeal for artists. In 1947 Miss Mary A. Parker of the Art Department at Colby Junior College began art lessons in the Tracy Memorial Building; this offering was continued and expanded in subsequent years at the Colby Art Galleries. In that same year, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake Ripley, a summer resident, gave art instruction to a group of New London children. In 1949 George O. Draper opened his Sunapee Studio on Burpee Lane in New London, and announced art classes and private instruction in painting during the summer and autumn months.[21] Other artists who painted fine works in New London included Mrs. Louise Chard — whose portrait of Dr. Anna Littlefield in the Tracy Memorial Building has already been referred to —, Mrs. Agnes D. Gay, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Bessie Sargeant, Miss Dorothy Sargeant, Mrs. Paul Howard, and Mrs. G. Bartram Woodruff, whose spacious studio on Lake Sunapee was filled with the work of many years.[22]

The stimulation of the mental interests of children has been a real desire on the part of New London parents. In the summer of 1938 Winifred Little opened her first kindergarten for the little folks in Town.[23] During World War II the program lapsed, but after her marriage to Herbert O. Williams she revived her kindergarten efforts, and directed a winter session of such activities each year after 1947. The work of Mrs. William A. Colburn and Miss Helen Eberle with piano and violin instruction for New London youth has been mentioned in Chapter Six. The efforts of the Town librarians to encourage good reading by the boys and girls have been commented on earlier in this chapter. The summertime religious offerings to young people of the New London Baptist Church have been referred to in Chapter Nine, while the swimming instruction program of the Red Cross has been cited in Chapter Eight.

Other aspects of New London's many-sided interests would include the development of a flourishing antique business by Laurids Lauridsen in the 1940's, and a similar enterprise opened in 1950 by Mrs. Helen Hodge; Frank Butler's specialization in old New Hampshire clocks; the philatelic enthusiasm of various collectors; chess and bridge interest indicated by the activities of many in Town; and the accomplishments of numerous people in arts and crafts. New Londoners for more than two decades danced to the playing of Merle C. Gay's orchestra, founded in 1926; and sang with zest and liking the ten most popular songs written by American composers since 1900.[24] In all ways the Town was an alert and stimulating place in which to reside, one that fully lived up to the aspirations for community vigor as set forth at the beginning of this chapter.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER ELEVEN

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Dr. Shapley in the *New York Times,* June 4, 1944.

[1] Catherine Pratt, "Standards for New Hampshire Libraries," *Bulletin of the New Hampshire Public Libraries,* December, 1947. As late as 1950, over 35,000,000 Americans had no ready access to library facilities; *New York Times,* July 16, 1950.

[2] Thanks to Mrs. Mary Burpee Macomber, the New London Public Library from its beginning employed the Dewey decimal system of cataloguing. There is an interesting summary of the early days of the New

London Library in the little volume edited by John D. Quackenbos, James P. Dixon, and Mary B. Macomber, *Catalogue of the New London Public Library, Compiled February 1898,* Nashua, N. H., 1898.

[3] The banjo clock on the wall behind the librarian's desk in 1950 was presented in Miss Bartlett's memory by her nephew, Dr. Guy W. Gardner.

[4] In 1923, for example, the best book reports were written by Leon Bickford, Joseph Clough, Ruth Colby, Martha Stanley, Helen Stanley, Richard Lull, and Alice Todd; *N. L. T. Rpt. for 1923,* p. 42.

[5] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 8, p. 9, contains the official vote of thanks to Mrs. Tracy from the community; see also pp. 18-19; the trust agreement itself appears on pp. 26-34. See also the *F. J-T.,* December 23, 1926.

On April 17, 1951 the long-sustained legal tangle was broken when a special Town meeting accepted a gift-in-trust of $100,000 in full settlement of New London's interest in Mrs. Tracy's estate. At this same meeting the official name of the institution was changed to the Tracy Memorial Library in New London.

[6] Mrs. Tracy herself vividly described the opening ceremonies and the first decade of the revivified library in a special article in *The Speaker,* February 8, 1937. One of the fine aspects of the new building was the special quarters arranged for the original "Social Library" of the Town. This had been organized by a group of public-spirited New Londoners in November, 1801. The portrait above the case in which the old "Social Library" was housed in 1950 is that of Josiah Brown, the first librarian.

[7] From 1926 to 1950 the librarians were as follows: Mildred J. Peaslee, 1926-1936; Mrs. Bertha M. Glassey, 1936-1941; Lennie Messer, 1941-1947; and Mrs. Helen Nelson, 1947 —. Many others served competently as assistants. The annual report of the Librarian is printed each year in the Town Report.

[8] Cf. Lloyd Morris, "Mantelpiece Americana," *New York Times Magazine,* January 8, 1950, pp. 20-21.

[9] "Not ten towns in the United States the size of New London have so fine a library. . . ." From a letter by Mrs. Helen Kidder Greenaway to the writer, August 15, 1950.

[10] See *Survey of American Forums and Discussion Groups,* U. S. Office of Education, Washington D. C., 1941 The New London Forum also kept in touch with the well-known radio program, "The Town Meeting of the Air."

[11] From the announcement of the 1936-1937 program, in the files of the writer.

[12] The first "Ask Me Another" contest in New London was scheduled for Monday Evening, February 21, 1938; *The Speaker,* February 15, 1938.

[13] One of the regular attendants at the "Ask Me Another" series until the year of his death was Oren D. Crockett. On one occasion — Mr. Crockett then being in his 90th year — a contestant was asked to give the approximate area of Maine as compared with New Hampshire. He was unable to do so. The chairman appealed to the audience. Mr. Crockett rose and gave the precise area, not only of Maine and the Granite State, but of all the New England States, While the audience applauded such intellectual vitality, "O. D." offered to go forward and give the areas of each of the other forty-two States in the Union!

[14]Two such efforts were made, one in the winter of 1944 and the other in the autumn of 1948.

[15]*F. J-T.*, March 22, 1906. The article remarks that those who came from Sunapee to see the local play drove across the ice of Lake Sunapee. In the pre-automobile age this was a common practice in the winter time. A route was staked off across the ice from Sunapee Harbor to Lakeside in New London, marked by pine trees inserted at intervals along the way, and regularly used by travellers between New London and Sunapee or Newport. Information from James E. Shepard II to the writer, June 29, 1950.

[16]See the announcement in the *Neighborhood Exchange,* January 28, 1950.

[17]*F. J-T.*, April 21, 1921. Mrs. Helen Kidder Greenaway told the writer in 1949 that she recalled some of these affairs as being so formal that all present were expected to wear full evening attire.

[18]At a similar program in the winter of 1939-1940 Henry J. Hall entertained the men with a demonstration on the trisection of the angle. Mr. Hall was a brilliant man, a former science teacher at The Colby Academy, with many intellectual interests; *e. g.*, see his leaflet, *The Old Trisection Problem,"* privately printed, New London, N. H. 1940, and his book of original poetry in the Fernald Library of Colby Junior College.

[19]In 1949 the speaker was Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire; in 1950 Professor Herbert Hill of Dartmouth College, a member of the State Fish and Game Commission, delivered the address.

[20]*F. J-T.*, December 6, 1933.

[21]Mr. Draper's announcement was featured in the *Boston Herald,* June 4, 1950.

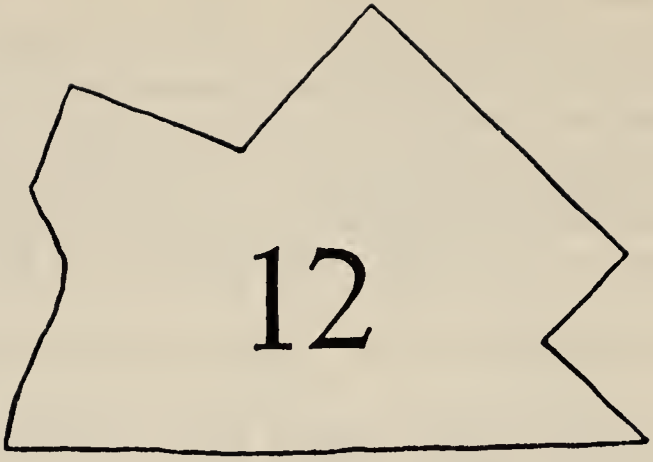
[22]New London's interest in art was reflected in the fact that the Town was one of seven communities selected by the New Hampshire Art Association for a showing of its 1949-1950 exhibition circulated throughout the State in that year.

[23]*The Speaker,* August, 1938.

[24]In their chronological order these were: "Sweet Adeline" (1903); "School Days" (1907); "Shine On, Harvest Moon" (1908); "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (1910); "Down by the Old Mill Stream" (1910); "I Want a Girl Just like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad" (1911); "St. Louis Blues" (1914); "Smiles" (1917); "Star Dust" (1929); and "God Bless America" (1939); cited by Sigmund Spaeth, "Now, the 'Big Ten,' " *New York Times Magazine,* April 2, 1950, p. 40.

The first piano ever to come to New London was purchased by Governor Anthony Colby in the 1840's. In 1950 it was still in the living room of the Colby Homestead; information from Mrs. Susan Colgate Cleveland, September 9, 1950.

In the early 1900's the S. S. "Armenia White" during the summer months had an ensemble including a harpist and a violinist who played classical music as the boat cruised up and down Lake Sunapee. Other musical attractions in New London over the years included concerts in the summer season by Boston Symphony Orchestra personnel at Soo-Nipi Park, and special concerts from time to time such as the recital by the duo-pianists, Frances and Arnold Kelley, sponsored by the New London Parent Teacher's Club on August 26, 1947.



A Summary of Organizations in New London Not Hitherto Described

> "We are living in an age in which the various central governments of the nations are trying to bully and cozen their peoples into one great centralized community. That it can be done, socially and economically, I have no doubt whatever, but that it can be managed in terms of the human spirit seems to me very doubtful. To my mind, man is a being made for the small community. . . The primary needs of the human personality are, first, an identity, and second, a task, and it is in the small community that these needs are most likely to be fulfilled in human terms."
>
> — *Henry Beston*

It has been facetiously said that, if three Americans were to be shipwrecked on a desert island, their first activity would be to organize a club with a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. A profound zest for organization, a characteristic of American civilization from its beginnings,[1] has been fully expressed in the life of New London since 1900. Many of the local groups have already been discussed in previous chapters.[2] Others have been temporary in existence or of a limited interest only.[3] In this chapter certain of the principal organizations of the Town not hitherto discussed will be examined from a three-fold approach: (1) origin; (2) purpose and relation to the community; (3) officers and leaders in 1950.[4] The various organizations mentioned are classified under six headings — Civic Groups, Fraternal Societies, Patriotic Societies, Youth Organizations, Women's Organizations, and Other Groups.

1. Civic Groups

New London has never had an organization known as a Chamber of Commerce or a Board of Trade, but it has witnessed several efforts to form a group similar in purpose. The first of these in the twentieth century was the Village Improvement Society, established in the summer of 1906.[5] This society immediately set to work to plan for a coaching parade and street carnival in August of that year, — a kind of forerunner of the Hospital Day programs of ensuing decades. Later that season the Village Improvement Society urged all property owners to cut bushes along the roadsides, and thus to improve the appearance of the highways in Town, —[6] an anticipation of the appeal of the Garden Club after its formation many years subsequently. Despite this energetic beginning, the Village Improvement Society languished. In 1914 it was revived under the name, the New London Improvement Association.[7] This, too, had a desultory existence, and in a few years became inactive.

Early in the spring of 1930 the New London Civic Association was formed.[8] Its first president was Wendell N. Hobbs, while its original secretary was Calvin E. Sargent. Subsequent heads of the organization were the Rev. Harold W. Buker, James E. Shepard II, and B. A. Hoban. During the 1930's the New London Civic Association stimulated local interest in a sewerage system for the Town, developed a municipal bathing beach at Little Lake Sunapee, assisted in the "pick-up" work after the great hurricane in 1938, sponsored a skating rink in the winter time, managed the Winter Carnival for a number of years, supported the "Ask Me Another" programs, and performed other constructive community functions.[9]

The coming of World War II with its manifold efforts and restrictions caused the New London Civic Association to become inactive, and it was not revived after the end of hostilities. Fortunately, however, as it became defunct, a new organization sprang into being to continue many of its activities. This was the New London Service Organization Inc., established on February 8, 1944. It was incorporated with the double purpose of perpetuating the memory and spirit of local men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II, and of furthering patriotic, civic, educational, religious, and eleemosynary activities and institutions in New London. In its first six years it worthily achieved both objectives. Loans to needy veterans were granted from its funds; substantial assistance was given to the building of Memorial Athletic Field behind the New London Central School; memorial trust funds were set up in memory of New London's dead in World War II; moving pictures were provided for the community in the summers of 1949 and 1950; a splendid scrapbook with a page for every veteran of World War II was compiled and presented to the New London Public Library; benches were set along Main Street for the convenience of summer pedestrians; and help was given in the preparation of the New London Town History. Prime mover in the organization since its establishment, and president in 1950, was Herbert D. Swift.

The enormous popularity in modern America of the "Service Club" was reflected in the establishment of a local Lions Club in 1946. Numbering at the beginning about twenty-five members, the Lions Club took for itself the project of furnishing bleachers to the High School gymnasium for use of basketball spectators. This objective was accomplished, and the seats in use in 1950 were those given by the Lions Club. Despite this useful effort, the Club became inactive in 1947 and has not since been revived. Its first and only president was Percy M. Thurston.

2. Fraternal Societies

The appeal of the secret, oath-bound society to Americans, rooted in colonial and early national experience, came to a flower in the later nineteenth and early twentieth century.

The social values and psychological importance of these organizations in American life have been keenly analyzed by such able writers as Arthur M. Schlesinger and Charles Merz.[10] So far as local developments are concerned, the influence of several fraternal groups has been notable.

In point of time, the oldest fraternal body in New London is that of the Masons. The local lodge was formed on January 27, 1802, under the name, King Solomon's Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M.[11] For seventy-five years its meetings were held on New London Hill. In 1877, however, the local Masons erected a building of their own in Elkins — the structure now used by the McDonald Electrical Company — and removed their headquarters to the new edifice. In 1909 the Masons, deeming their existing meeting place too small, voted to buy from Mrs. Sarah J. Elkins the so-called "Mechanics Hall" in Elkins, built originally for the use of the employees of the New London Scythe Works. This hall was dedicated and put into use on May 11, 1910.[12] Inculcating morality and brotherly love, Masonry in New London has been a constructive force in many quiet, and unpublicized ways. It has performed numerous acts of charity and of community welfare. Two of its members since 1900 rose to the position of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, and to the rank of 33rd degree Mason, Frederic E. Everett and Frederick Cheney. Master of King Solomon's Lodge in 1950 was Merle C. Gay.[13]

Next to the Masonic Lodge in seniority of organization in New London is the New London Grange, No. 95, P. of H. It was organized in Armory Hall in New London on October 25, 1883.[14] Of the fifty persons who joined the Grange in 1883, three were still living in 1950. The society has been active in local affairs from the beginning. In 1885 it held its first "Grange Fair," an annual event in each autumn since that year. In 1895 its own hall on Main Street was built, dedicated, and put into active use. Recognizing from the start the social and legal equality of men and women, the Grange has been a stimulating and leavening influence in the Town. Thirty men and women have served as Masters, Victor J. Dean holding that office in 1950.[15]

Historically third to be formed in the ranks of local secret societies was Heidelberg Lodge, No. 92, I. O. O. F. It was organized on June 17, 1895,[16] and has had a vigorous growth since that time. It has sought to exemplify in the life of New London the three links of its emblem, — friendship, love and truth. Heidelberg Lodge erected its own building on Main Street in 1904, and dedicated it in December that year. The lower floor of the building has been utilized for other than lodge purposes. In the years just prior to World War I, Frank Mastin ran a meat market therein. In 1929 the Lodge leased the floor to Fred A. Pressey for a funeral home, for which it has been used since that time. In 1937 the building was enlarged by the addition of a dining room and club room at the rear. The fiftieth anniversary of Heidelberg Lodge was observed in June, 1945. By a happy coincidence that was the year when one of the local members, Guy F. Williams, was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N. H., I. O. O. F. Later, Mr. Williams served as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge. Noble Grand of Heidelberg Lodge in 1950 was Harold Densmore.[17]

Fourth in order among local fraternal groups was the Crystal Rebekah Lodge, No. 68, instituted in New London on January 28, 1896.[18] Serving as an auxiliary to the I. O. O. F., using the same building for their lodge activities, and open to men as well as to women, the local organization of Rebekahs has been an uplifting force in the Town. In the spring of 1950 the Lodge awarded eight fifty-year membership jewels to those men and women in its ranks who had been members for at least a half a century.[19] Noble Grand of Crystal Rebekah Lodges in 1950 was Mrs. Corinne Todd.

The last of the local fraternal groups to be formed was that of the Eastern Star. Martha Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S., was organized in Elkins, N. H. on August 8, 1899. The first Worthy Matron was Mrs. Sarah J. Elkins. The society has had purposes and objectives similar to those of King Solomon's

Lodge F. & A. M., and since 1910 has shared the same building with the latter group. The New Hampshire Masonic Grand Lodge permits men to belong to the O. E. S., and many local men have affiliated with the society. Martha Chapter, O. E. S., observed its fiftieth anniversary on October 25, 1949, with a presentation of three fifty-year pins to three of its members.[20] Like the other fraternal groups in Town, the Eastern Star has been a source of stimulation and help to the community. Its Worthy Matron in 1950 was Mrs. Helene Lenz.

3. Patriotic Societies

Anthony Colby Post, No. 85, of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Hampshire, was organized in New London on September 15, 1885.[21] Twenty-two men were charter members, and others joined in subsequent years. The local G. A. R. Post for decades was in charge of the Memorial Day program, and, like their compatriots all over the North, its members marched again as "the boys in blue" on each thirtieth of May. They were instrumental in raising the funds for the Town Monument, as previously set forth in Chapter Two. With the passage of time, and the thinning of their ranks by death, their responsibilities passed to younger groups. In the 1920's Anthony Colby Post disbanded. The last surviving G. A. R. man in New London was Alston Brown, who died on April 20, 1937.[22]

As the veterans of the Civil War passed away, the Sons of Union Veterans assumed the duties of their fathers. Stephen R. Swett Camp No. 32, Department of New Hampshire, Sons of Union Veterans, was formed in Wilmot shortly after 1900. After the Wilmot G. A. R. Post disbanded, the Sons of Veterans Camp moved to New London in 1908. For forty years this organization was an active force in the Town. It was principally concerned with Memorial Day activities, and, working closely with the G. A. R. and with other patriotic groups, made that anniversary one to be remembered. For a long time the Sons of Union Veterans gave a dinner on each Memorial Day to the men of the G. A. R.

Their meetings were held in Liberty Hall in Elkins, a building which was razed in the late 1940's.[23] In 1949 the Stephen R. Swett Camp No. 32 formally disbanded and its members were instructed to transfer their allegiance to other Camps.[24]

As the memories of the Civil War faded more deeply into the past, and as the great World Wars of the twentieth century exerted their influence on American life, it was but natural that among patriotic societies the American Legion should become the foremost in the field. The American Legion Post No. 40 was organized in 1920.[25] It was composed in the beginning of World War I veterans from New London, Sutton, and Wilmot; but, after World War II, from Springfield also. With vigorous leadership over the years, the local American Legion sponsored the Boy Scouts in Town, furnished scholarships for deserving high school graduates, aided needy members and their families, and cooperated in many community projects. As World War II drew closer, the Legion membership took the initiative in organizing blood donor squads, in working in civilian defense, and in participation in patriotic holidays. These activities were continued in the years after 1945. On September 1, 1939, the Legion Hall was dedicated. It was the former Low Plain School House. Commander M. Roy London presided at the exercises.[26] Over the years this building was enlarged and improved, and used for such other purposes as Boy Scout meetings. In the post-World War II years the Legion sponsored on each Fourth of July an elaborate carnival on Main Street, which drew thousands of people to Town. Several years during the winter months, the Legion revived the custom of holding a military levee.[27] Commander of American Legion Post No. 40 in 1950 was Lawrence R. Spaulding.

The first effort to organize a local American Legion Auxiliary in New London was in 1925.[28] Shortly thereafter it became inactive, and was not revived as a New London organization until 1939. Since the latter date, as New London Unit No. 40, American Legion Auxiliary, it has been a vigorous force in the community. The members concentrated much of their effort on "Poppy Day," observed annually in May throughout the nation in honor to the war dead and in service to the war disabled. In this endeavor, beginning in 1947, the organization sponsored an annual "Poppy Festival," which raised several hundred dollars.[29] The New London Auxiliary ranked high among its sister organizations in New Hampshire, winning state awards from time to time for its activities; among these was the maintenance of an annual scrapbook. President of the local Auxiliary in 1950 was Mrs. Lawrence R. Spaulding.[30]

4. Youth Organizations

Subscribing sincerely to the dictum that "America's future lies in its youth," the people of New London have been zealous in their support of youth organizations. On February 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America were incorporated. Within four years a local unit had appeared.[31] Sponsored by the New London Baptist Church and Pastor Ira M. Baird, the Boy Scouts were active for a number of years. One of the early scoutmasters was Earl Smith. On January 31, 1924, again under the sponsorship of the Baptist Church, the Scouts were reorganized as Troop No. 71. This time the sponsoring committee was composed of the Rev. James K. Romeyn, William M. Kidder, Frank D. Andrews, Eugene Wheeler, and T. O. Parker.[32] Scoutmasters during the ensuing quarter of a century were Gilbert Wiggins, Victor Smith, M. Roy London, Guy F. Williams, William Sterling, Kenneth M. Rich, and Robert G. Sawyer. Enthusiasm for the Scouts ran in cycles through the years, but never did it flicker completely out. In 1931 a troop of mounted New London Scouts escorted Governor John G. Winant on his visit to the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Massachusetts. In 1950 Roland Wiggins represented the local troop at the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Beginning in 1945 the American Legion Post No. 40 took over the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts in New London. In 1950 the troop was at a high level of interest, and competition for merit badges, hikes, overnight camping trips, and similar endeavors were the order of the day for many boys in Town.

The Campfire Girls, like the Boy Scouts organized nationally in 1910, came to New London under the leadership of the ministers' wives during the pastorates of Ira M. Baird and James K. Romeyn. The Campfire Girls stimulated the interests of many young women in New London, including girls at Colby Academy, but did not put down permanent organizational roots in Town. In somewhat the same way the State organization of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. made an important contribution to the thinking of many of New London's youth, but the Town did not develop any local "Y" groups.[33] Colby Academy had students who were interested in "Y" work, and Colby Junior College always numbered among its student groups a strong Y. W. C. A. organization. The Girl Scouts, organized on a national level in 1912, first appeared in New London in 1944. Leaders then were Mrs. Charlotte D. Meinecke and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich. In 1949-1950 Anita Colby, a senior in the New London High School, organized for the first time in Town a troop of "Brownie Scouts," i.e., girls under the regular Scout age. This group, along with its older sisters was active in community affairs and participated in the Memorial Day parade.

There were other youth groups over the period since 1900. Among these was the Kearsarge Hiking Club, active in the years shortly after World War I, and composed chiefly of young men from Elkins. There were religious groups in the Baptist Church, notably the B. Y. P. U. during the first quarter of the century, and the Baptist Youth Fellowship in later years. These organizations had regular local meetings, and participated in state and national gatherings of denominational and interdenominational interest. On April 19, 1950, the Order of Rainbow for Girls was instituted at the Masonic Hall in Bradford, N. H. Ten New London girls were charter members of Bradford Assembly No. 17, the Order of Rainbow for Girls, as the new group was officially called, and four of these were among the corps of officers.[34]

5. Women's Groups

One of the oldest women's organizations in Town in 1950 was the Pleasant Street Helpers. On April 16, 1893, the "Fast Day" of that year as proclaimed by the Governor of the State, thirteen women assembled in the home of Mrs. Solon Cooper and organized the Pleasant Street Helpers. Formed for the purpose of promoting social intercourse and extending aid to those needing assistance, the organization was destined for a long and useful existence. On December 1, 1915, it was incorporated under the laws of New Hampshire, and on February 15, 1916, the old Pleasant Street School was purchased from the School District to be used as the meeting place for the society. In the years since, Mrs. Herbert D. Swift has kept the building in repair in memory of her grandmother, Maria Bunker Messer, who had attended school in the building. The Pleasant Street Helpers have worthily discharged their original objectives, and have, in addition, contributed to many constructive community projects.[35] President in 1950 was Mrs. Herbert Hayes.

The New London Woman's Club was organized in 1911 with Mrs. Bertha Kidder (Loney) as the founder and first president. The next year it became federated with the state organization of Women's Clubs, and in 1934 it affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Eighteen women were charter members, eight of whom were still living in 1950. Its motto, as chosen in the beginning and adhered to throughout the years, was: "Good the more communicated, the more abundant grows." Well did the New London Woman's Club exemplify this statement. It contributed to all the Federation and to many local projects. For years, the Club gave fifty dollars annually to the New London Hospital, but in 1936 it assumed the furnishing and maintenance of the maternity ward. For this endeavor it won a State Federation award. In 1949 the Woman's Club instituted an essay contest at the New London High School,[36] and in 1950 aided in the formation of the troop of Brownie Scouts above mentioned.[37] President in 1950 was Mrs. Marion O'Neil.

The New London Garden Club was organized in October, 1928, with Dr. Anna M. Littlefield as the first president. It has taken an active role in community beautification throughout the period since its formation. Many notable summer flower shows were sponsored by the Garden Club, as well as visits to some of the gracious gardens of the Town. The Roadside Improvement Committee of the Club on several occasions sponsored "Clean-up Week" for the Town roads, and won a State award in 1948 for a poison ivy eradication project on a stretch of Highway 11. Among its most useful community activities have been the landscaping of the grounds in front of the New London Hospital, caring for the triangle at Crockett's Corner, and helping to beautify the gardens behind the Library. President of the New London Garden Club in 1950 was Mrs. John Reid.

6. Other Groups in New London

The Elkins Fish and Game Club had its beginnings in the 1890's in an informal group of summer residents and local men who lived near Pleasant Lake. On August 16, 1909 it was incorporated, Charles H. Hastings and Charles A. Cross of Lynn, Massachusetts, A. Val Woodruff of Brooklyn, N. Y., P. H. Killelea of Leominster, Massachusetts, and Ransom F. Sargent, Frank M. Robinson, and Dr. Charles A. Lamson of New London, N. H., being the incorporators. By 1950 the Elkins Fish and Game Club was the oldest such organization actively functioning in New Hampshire. Its original purpose was to build a dam and make a pond for the rearing of fish with which Pleasant Lake could be stocked for the benefit of the sportsman. This objective was successfully carried out. As late as July 23, 1932, a new rearing pool on Chandler's Brook, built by the Elkins Fish and Game Club, was officially opened in the presence of Governor John G. Winant and the Governor's Council. In subsequent years, however, the stocking of the lake was taken over by the N. H. Fish and Game

Department. The local Club sponsored a pheasant-raising project in 1949-1950. The organization in 1949 also expended $1,500 to rebuild the dam at the outlet of Pleasant Lake in Elkins, thereby assuring a higher water level for the lake, a better bathing beach, and better fishing in the lake. President of the Elkins Fish and Game Club in 1950 was Merle C. Gay.[38]

The New London Branch, American Red Cross, as will be explained in Chapter Thirteen, had its origins in the stirring war-time days of 1917. In all national emergencies since then the local organization, affiliated with the Franklin Chapter, ARC, has played an honorable and useful part. Its home service work, its assistance to families in disaster emergencies like fire and hurricane, its ministrations at Christmas and at Thanksgiving, and all its manifold activities have been well discharged. Beginning in 1947 it sponsored a program of swimming instruction and lifeguard supervision at the community bathing beach on Little Lake Sunapee and on the beach at the foot of Pleasant Lake. President of the New London Branch, ARC, in 1950 was Kenneth M. Rich.

The Scytheville Technical Society was formed in the winter of 1932, with two dozen charter members, chiefly from Elkins and the Pleasant Lake portion of Town.[39] Founder and chief mover in the Society was Herbert D. Swift. The object of the group was the study and discussion ". . . of any topic concerned with science, whether mechanical or otherwise." Really an experiment in adult education, the Scytheville Technical Society led a useful existence until 1940, when the approach of the war caused its relapse into inactivity. The place of the meetings was Liberty Hall in Elkins or in the old store at the foot of the lake. For a year or so in the middle 1930's the Society sponsored regular Friday night movies in Elkins, which were a pleasant feature of village life.[40]

In 1931 Mrs. Randolph Coolidge was instrumental in founding the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts.[41] Designed to encourage creative expression and build a larger degree of economic security, the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts was destined to play an active and useful part in the life of the State. In 1938 the League opened a shop in New London for the sale of native craft products, and that autumn the New London Branch of the League was formed.[42] During the first years of its existence the New London Branch sponsored courses of instruction in wood carving and rug making. The local store was opened again in 1939 and for several summers thereafter. Among the women in charge of the store — which leased the lower floor of the Grange Hall for its needs — were Mrs. Frank Mastin, Mrs. Joseph Graves, and Miss Florence Barbiers. On October 19, 1939, the annual meeting of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts was held in New London, with Mrs. Coolidge, the founder, in attendance.[43] The local organization was inactive in 1950.

On June 6, 1899, Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire took the initiative in forming the New Hampshire Old Home Week Association. Calling upon all communities throughout the State to observe Old Home Week by appropriate exercises some time during the month of August, Governor Rollins thus launched what has since become one of the cherished institutions of New Hampshire life. From the beginning the Granges of the State have been active in the leadership of Old Home Week. The first such observance in New London was held in the summer of 1900 under the direction of a committee appointed by the New London Grange, No. 95. In 1941 a local Old Home Day Association was organized by Herbert D. Swift, and it was this group, in conjunction with other interested persons and organizations, which sponsored the Old Home Day observances since that time. President of the New London Old Home Day Association in 1950 was Dura P. Crockett.[44]

One final form of activity of New London may be noted, the political. Since New London people in general were highly articulate and outspoken in their thinking, it was but natural that they should coalesce into political groups. In the early decades of the century there was an active New London Republican Club and an equally alert Democratic

Club. The former was headed by William Sanborn, and the latter by Charles E. Shepard. As the years went by, some of this intense spirit of partisanship was dulled, and the local Democratic Club became inactive. The Republican Club of New London, however, was still in existence in 1950, with M. Roy London as its president. It was desirous primarily of stimulating public interest in Town affairs, and only secondarily sought to be partisan in the narrow sense of the word. In 1936 there was organized a New London Republican Women's Club,[45] but this group did not survive the disastrous presidential defeat of Alfred M. Landon.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER TWELVE

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Mr. Beston in *The Progressive,* October 6, 1947.

[1] Consider the many implications of this American trait as set forth by A. M. Schlesinger, "Biography of a Nation of Joiners," *American Historical Review,* October, 1944, pp. 1-25.

[2] *Supra,* the Dartmouth--Lake Sunapee Region, Ch. 2; the New London Fire Company, Ch. 3; the 4-H Club and the Outing Club, Ch. 6; The New London Hospital Aid, Ch. 7; the New London Band and the "Boys Club," Ch. 8; the Mission Circle, the Woman's Aid, and the Baird Class of the New London Baptist Church, Ch. 9; the Ladies Benevolent Society of Elkins, the Guild of the Church of Our Lady of Fatima, and the King's Daughters, Ch. 9; and the American Education Fellowship and the Parent Teacher Club, Ch. 11.

[3] Among these might be mentioned Mrs. Tracy's informal club which used the "Baker Place" in the West Part of Town for its meetings during the early 1900's; the Soo-Nipi Park Yacht Club (1911); the Pike Brook Club (1912); the Camp Alaria Association (1912); the World Wide Guild in the 1930's; the Harvard Club of New London (1939); the New London Rifle and Pistol Club (1941); the New London Chapter of the United World Federalists (1948); and sundry philatelic, numismatic, and card clubs over the years.

[4] Adapted from an organizational scheme recommended by D. D. Parker, *Local History: How to Gather It, Write It, and Publish It,* New York, 1944, p. 117.

[5] *F. J-T.,* July 19, 1906.

[6] *ibid.,* September 27, 1906.

[7] *ibid.,* March 12, 1914.

[8] *ibid.,* April 24, 1930.

[9] There is a full-page summation of its work during the 1930's in *The Speaker,* May, 1939, p. 8.

[10] Schlesinger's study has been cited, *supra,* Note 1; see also Charles Merz, *The Great American Bandwagon,* New York, 1928, especially the chapter entitled, "Sweet Land of Secrecy."

[11] Lord, *History,* pp. 706-714. In 1950 King Solomon's Lodge was the second oldest Masonic group in the State with a continuous existence.

[12] Information from Elmer E. Ruggles to the writer, August 17, 1950.

[13] The date for regular meetings of King Solomon's Lodge in 1950 was on the Wednesday night before the full moon. This was a traditional result from horse and buggy days, when it was easiest to be out on those nights when a full moon aided the driver in finding his way to and from the Lodge building.

[14] Lord, *History,* pp. 715-718.

[15] The writer is indebted to the late Mrs. Elmer Messer and to Miss Julia E. Todd for a fine historical summary of the local Grange from its establishment to 1950. There is a fine tribute to the work of the Grange in rural New England in R. E. Gould, *Yankee Storekeeper,* New York, 1946, pp. 153-159.

[16] Lord *History,* pp. 719-722. Of the eleven charter members, only Charles E. Shepard was still living in 1950.

[17] The writer is indebted to Eugene L. Lorden for the above data on the history of Heidelberg Lodge since 1900.

[18] Lord, *History,* pp. 723-725.

[19] Manchester *Morning Union,* May 24, 1950.

[20] *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* October 27, 1949. The writer is indebted to Mrs. Edith Thurston for a succinct historical sketch of the local Eastern Star group from 1899 to 1950.

[21] Lord, *History,* pp. 718-719.

[22] Manchester *Union,* April 21, 1937. Alston Brown had enlisted in the First N. H. Volunteer Cavalry in 1864 at the age of 16. He lost an arm in the bitter fighting in Virginia in June, 1864. Although a native of Wilmot, he settled in New London after the war, and lived in New London for over sixty years. He was a charter member and the last survivor of Anthony Colby Post, G. A. R.

[23] This structure was so named, not because of liberty in the abstract, nor because of liberty as a patriotic ideal, but because its owner had insisted that it was the right of young Americans to dance on his premises, if they so desired.

[24] Three of its members between 1908 and 1949 rose to the rank of State Commander of the G. A. R.: Evarts Messer, Ralph Colby, and Percy M. Thurston.

[25] *T. C. Records,* Vol. 8, p. 551.

[26] *The Speaker,* September, 1939. Prior to possessing their own building, the Legion held its meetings in the Fire Hall, in old Colby Hall, and in the North Sutton Community Hall.

[27] In 1858 the McCutchins Guards had been organized in New London as a volunteer military company. In 1865 the company was reorganized as the Messer Rifles. This latter organization instituted the

custom of holding the annual "military levee" during the winter months.

[28] *F. J-T.*, May 21, 1925.

[29] The 1950 Festival is well summarized in the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* May 11, 1950. Mrs. Della Spiller, child welfare chairman of Unit 40, American Legion Auxiliary reported that during 1949-1950 the local group spent $260 on coordinated child welfare programs. These included food, clothing, dental care, eye correction, and hospitalization; the *Concord Monitor,* August 30 1950.

[30] New London did not develop any local chapters in such patriotic societies as the D. A. R. and the S. A. R. But a number of its citizens belonged to the State units of these organizations, and held responsible positions therein.

[31] The *F. J-T.*, April 15, 1915, contains a sketch of the local organization to date.

[32] *The Highlander,* September 1, 1928. The sponsoring committee in 1950 was Lawrence R. Spaulding, William F. Kidder, and Kenneth M. Rich.

[33] For example, in 1935 the Town was represented at the 28th annual Older Boys Conference of New Hampshire, held in Keene, by Lester Marshall, Burt Gay, and David Crockett. In 1936 at a similar meeting in Laconia the New London delegation included Robert Messer, Harold W. Buker Jr., Burt Gay, Maurice Messer, and David Crockett. See *A Community Survey of New London, N. H., Written by the Social Science Class of the New London High School, 1936-1937,* pp. 17-18; and J. Duane Squires, *A History of the YMCA in New Hampshire to 1944,* Concord, 1944, pp. 10, 14-15.

[34] Information in a letter from Dorothy Colburn to the writer, July 16, 1950.

[35] The writer is indebted to Mrs. Herbert Hayes for a fine summary of the work of the Pleasant Street Helpers from 1893 to 1950.

[36] A president of the New London Woman's Club, Mrs. Catherine T. Squires in 1947 tied for first place in the *Atlantic Monthly* prize essay contest for that year. This contest was open to all 6,000,000 club women in the nation. Mrs. Squires' essay was printed in the *Atlantic Monthly,* September, 1947.

[37] The writer is indebted to Miss Julia E. Todd for a fine summary of the history of the New London Woman's Club from 1911 to 1950.

[38] The writer is indebted to Herbert D. Swift for a photostatic copy of the charter of 1909.

[39] The first newspaper mention of the Scytheville Technical Society is in the *F. J-T.*, March 24, 1932.

[40] Scytheville Park in Elkins, marking the site of the old office building of the New London Scythe Works, was built in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Swift, and has been maintained by them since that time.

[41] Allen H. Eaton, *Handicrafts of New England,* New York, 1949, pp. 295-313, pays a well-deserved tribute to the work of Mrs. Coolidge and this organization. New Hampshire is one of three States in the nation — the other two being Vermont and Connecticut — which offer State-supported programs of assistance to their native craftsmen. See Elizabeth M. Smith,

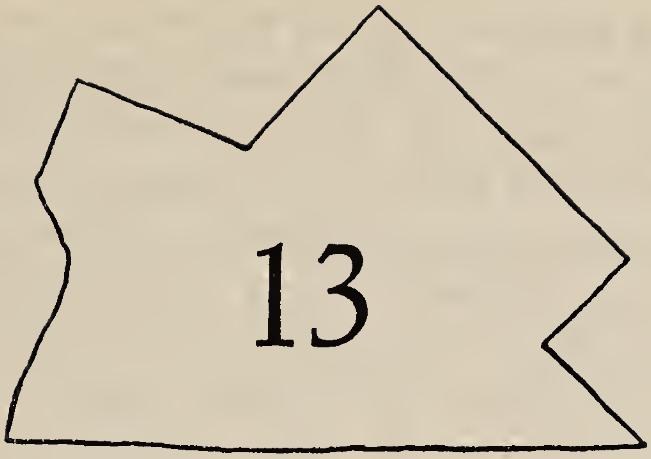
"New Hampshire Crafts, 1950," *The New Hampshire Troubadour,* September, 1950; and Don Murray, "New Hampshire Makes Old-Fashioned Skills Pay Human, Financial Dividends," *Boston Herald,* April, 1951.

[42] *The Speaker,* August, 1938; January, 1939. Miss Margaret Abbott was the first chairman of the New London branch.

[43] *The Speaker,* October, 1939.

[44] For a summary of the 1949 program as held in New London on August 14, 1949, see *Fifty-first Annual Old Home Week, August 20-27, 1949, Report of the State Association,* Concord, N. H., 1950, pp. 66-67. Two New London men, Herbert D. Swift and J. Duane Squires, in 1950 were serving on the executive board of the State Association. At the Old Home Day meeting in New London in 1949 one of the speakers uttered the following terse and thoughtful epigram: "I haven't lived here for many years, but the longer I've lived here I wish I'd lived here longer."

[45] *F. J-T.,* March 5, 1936.



13

New London in the Service of the Nation

> ". . . it is towns such as New London . . . which are . . . vitalizing forces in keeping New Hampshire a living unit of the United States, and an eventual worthy part of One World."
>
> — *Helen Kidder Greenaway*

1. The Impact of World War I on New London

To New London people, as to other Americans, the outbreak of war among the Great Powers of Europe in August, 1914 came as an almost unbelievable shock. There was no disagreement with President Wilson's prompt proclamation of American neutrality, and there is no reason to think that most men and women on New London Hill believed then that some day the war would have any personal effect upon them.[1]

As the conflict deepened in intensity and as more nations were involved, however, sentiment in New London hardened in favor of the Allies. The sinking of the Cunard liner, *Lusitania,* on May 7, 1915, brought the war home to those in Town who had friends or acquaintances on the ill-fated ship. Other German actions had a similar effect on local opinion. When the President of the United States proclaimed the first Flag Day of our history on June 14, 1915, New London men and women responded heartily to his appeal.[2] A Town that had been founded in the midst of the War for Independence, that had sent scores of its best men to save the Union in the great Civil War, that observed Memorial Day each year with a kind of devotion possible only to an old American community proud of its history and background, — such a community knew the meaning of liberty and the threat thereto as the somber months of the European struggle passed.[3]

The memorable events that ushered in the spring and summer of 1917 found the Town ready for the national emergency. Just prior to the U. S. declaration of war on Imperial Germany on April 6, 1917, Governor Keyes had issued an appeal for solidarity of support from New Hampshire people. New London's response, as noted in Chapter Two, was prompt and hearty. In the last week of May, 1917, Mrs. Jane A. Tracy founded the New London Branch of the Franklin Chapter of the American Red Cross. Three months later, in New London the Red Cross Auxiliary alone had ninety members, and in October the first of the Red Cross wartime roll calls was oversubscribed by almost 100%.[4] In the same spirit the first of the Liberty Loan drives, held in June, 1917, saw the Town more than meet its bond quota of $25,000.[5] Local people joined their fellow Americans everywhere in singing the gay and insouciant songs of 1917-1918: "Over There," "Smiles," "Wait Till the Cows Come Home," "Oh Johnny! Oh Johnny!", "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Where do We Go from Here?", "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip," "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "K-K-K-Katy," and "Till We Meet Again." Unlike World War II, the first great conflict for Americans was a singing war, and the haunting refrains of these songs and ballads were heard in New London for decades after the Armistice.

On June 5, 1917, throughout the whole nation all men between the ages of 21 and 30 were required to register under the provisions of the recently-passed Selective Service Act. In New London there were precisely fifty who fell within this category, and their names were registered accordingly.[6] The registrants under each local draft board received serial numbers in the order of their filing. On July 20, 1917, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker took his place before a large bowl in the War Department at Washington, in which had been placed 10,319 numbered capsules, that total being the largest number of men registered with any local board anywhere in the United States. The first number to be drawn was 258. The drawing continued until each man registered had been assigned a call number. In the order of their call numbers the men were then brought before the local boards for classification into one of the five groups under the law. Class I — i.e., those subject for military duty — numbered over 3,700,000 men throughout the nation, and it was from their ranks that the first draftees went off to the sixteen training camps that the army was rushing to build that year. Members of the National Guard, of course, and thousands of volunteers swelled the total of the drafted men until by Armistice Day, 1918, the American armed forces had grown to 4,791,172 persons.[7]

In this vast array of the armed might of the United States, New London was represented by thirty-two men and women who actually wore the uniform of their country. Their names were:[8]

Myron R. Adams
Frank H. Butler
Carl L. Coleman
Dura P. Crockett
William N. Croteau
George W. Currier
Eva E. Dean
*James E. Fitz-Wilson
Robert L. Gardner
Myra E. Gay
Paul B. Gay
Charles A. Gordon
Lura G. Knowlton
Charles A. Lamson
Donald C. Lamson
M. Roy London
Daniel N. MacInnis
Howard W. Morse
Harry A. Nelson
Eugene F. Perkins
George N. Pingree
Walter F. Piper
John N. Pressey
Earle L. Remington
Rodney E. Robie
Herbert A. Rose

Amos H. Shepard
James E. Shepard II
Earl V. Smith
Stillman G. Stanley
*Robert C. Stimson
Roland F. Thompson
Edwin H. Weir
Gilbert N. Wiggins

New London men fought the armies of the Kaiser along the Marne and over the gloomy Argonne hills. Others from the Town served in the Navy, in the Medical Corps, in the merchant marine, with the Red Cross overseas, and as nurses in the military hospitals. They learned in the hardest of all schools the meaning of modern war, and they came back to New London's "Welcome Home" celebration of July 4, 1919 with few false notions of provincialism or isolation left in them.[9]

No less creditable, however, was the behavior of New London folk on the home front. With unruffled calm they endured the shortages which seem to be inevitable in warfare.[10] They weathered the hysteria of alleged German spies and secret agents.[11] Obedient to Herbert Hoover's dictum that "Food Will Win the War," they planted "Victory Gardens" with enthusiasm in the spring of 1918. They put up with the inconvenience of "meatless" days, "heatless" days, and "gasolineless" Sundays. They oversubscribed every appeal of the Red Cross and other war-time relief agencies. They led Merrimack County in the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps with an average per capita purchase of $19.27, a total exceeded in only three other Towns in the State.[12] They more than equalled their quota in each of the five bond campaigns — two in 1917, two in 1918, and one in the spring of 1919. In the last of the five drives, the Town quota was $30,800. Despite the natural "let-down" of interest after the end of a war, the local committee, including the Rev. Ira M. Baird, James Eli Shepard and his son Charles, and Mrs. Emma L. Colby, went "over the top" with subscriptions in excess of $32,000.[13] Fortunately for the local people, the terrible influenza epidemic of 1918-1919 touched the Town only lightly, and New London was spared the anguish and grief that desolated many American communities.

Seen in retrospect after the bitter years of World War II, the impact of World War I on the Town may seem to have been slight. But to think so is to be unfair to New London's men and women who endured the first war. They suffered as deeply as did their successors in the second great struggle; they felt their losses as keenly; and they did their duty as uncomplainingly. They rejoiced in victory as heartily as did the men and women of 1945;[14] they looked forward to a better world with perhaps even more optimism. They made a record between 1917 and 1919 of which New London can always be proud, one which the passage of Time can never dim.

2. The Effect of World War II on New London

Much more aware of world events than had been their fathers, New London people watched with apprehension the descent of Europe into the maelstrom of war during the 1930's. The Italian attack on Ethiopia in 1935-1936; Hitler's rearming of the Rhineland after 1936; the Nazi seizure of Austria in 1938 and of Czechoslovakia in 1939, — all these ill-starred developments were closely observed by local men and women. Months before the fatal appeasement at Munich in September, 1938, the local American Legion sponsored a letter-writing campaign to Congress, urging a larger measure of national defense. In December, 1938, the Post organized a blood donor squad for any possible emergency that might befall the Town.[15] The effort of the New London Forum to bring home the local meaning of world events has already been set forth in Chapter Eleven.

After open warfare began with Hitler's invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939, New Londoners watched world affairs with even greater absorption. Following the collapse of France in June, 1940, Congress passed the first peace-time draft law in American history. Signed by the President on September 16, 1940, the draft law registration of all men between 21 and 36 was set for October 16. On that date, as had the men of

1917-1918, male New Londoners between the required ages went to the Town Hall to fill out their papers. Shortly thereafter the first draftees began their passage into the armed services. In the conflicting currents of American public opinion during 1940-1941, most local people sympathized with the objective of William Allen White's Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. The passage of the Lend-Lease Bill in March, 1941 was approved in Town, as were the principles of the Atlantic Charter made public on August 14, 1941.[16] On October 18, 1941, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to seven hundred people in the New London Baptist Church — among others the Governor of New Hampshire — stressing the perils which confronted the nation, and urging alertness by all citizens.[17]

Nevertheless, the shock of December 7, 1941 struck New London with the same impact that characterized its effect on all other parts of the nation. Eight days later the New London Forum passed a resolution that spoke for the local citizens and for all their country-men[18]:

> "The people of New London, N. H., in public meeting assembled on the evening of December 15, 1941, — the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the American Bill of Rights — do unanimously resolve
>
> (1) That they wholeheartedly pledge their support to the Government and national leadership of the United States in the present war;
>
> (2) That they stand ready to cooperate in every way in the national war effort."

That spirit was to be characteristic of the Town until the last gun had been fired.

The first organized community reaction to the actual outbreak of the war was the organization of civilian defense. Authorization for a State Council of Defense had been made by the legislative session of 1941, and immediately after Pearl Harbor its skeleton form was filled out to the full. Under its authority, the New London Public Safety Committee was created in January, 1942. Its original scope and personnel were as follows:[19]

Office and Duties	**Chairman**
Air Raid Wardens	George H. Pierce
Regular and Auxiliary Fire Forces	A. Stanley Little
First Aid Squads	Dr. Oliver S. Hayward
Regular and Auxiliary Police	William A. Colburn
Rescue and Demolition Squads	Kenneth M. Rich
Public Utilities and Communications	Howard E. Todd
Emergency Shelter and Feeding	Walter E. Gay
Emergency Evacuation and Red Cross	Ervin P. Edmunds
Gas Protection and Decontamination	Leon W. Bickford
Publicity and Recorder	Richard A. Crossley

Headquarters for reporting possible air raids were set at the New London Fire Hall, and an elaborate system of warning signals, integrated with the state-wide organization, was devised. The public air raid warning was the fire siren giving intermittent blasts for five minutes, and the "all-clear" signal was two short blasts. The citizens of the Town were organized into trained services known as the Citizens' Defense Corps. According to the national Office of Civilian Defense, the Corps was to comprise fourteen sections, each one with its armband and distinct duties.[20] New London conditions did not require a complete organization, but at least eight of the sections were activated locally. Under the State Council of Defense the official in charge of all local civilian defense planning was the chairman of the county in which that town was situated. So far as New London was concerned, it was fortunate that the chairman for Merrimack County was Herbert D. Swift, a local resident. Mr. Swift had twenty-seven town organizations under his direction, but because he lived in New London he was able to give it especial attention. From the beginning to the end, the local civilian defense program functioned smoothly. Particularly notable was the manning of the air-raid warning post in the Fire Hall. For many months during 1942-1943, there were observers in that post on a twenty-four hour day, seven- day-a week basis.[21]

For the successful prosecution of a modern war, a carefully-organized home front is a presquisite. For three and a half years after Pearl Harbor, New London furnished an excellent example of the way such organization affects civilian life. Ration books were issued to all Americans in May, 1942, and from then to V-J Day these books with their "red" and "blue" stamps were an indispensable part of housewifely economy. Gasoline was rationed from the beginning of hostilities and tires shortly thereafter. New London people received from Newport — the location of their War Price and Ration Board — little coupon books which entitled them to "A", "B", or "C" amounts of gasoline; and, starting in October, 1942, those with oil burners had issued to them tickets which were necessary for the purchase of fuel oil. The Office of Price Administration (OPA) fixed all manner of retail prices, arranged for priorities, and endeavored to prevent shortages in such foodstuffs as meat. Nevertheless, at times shortages appeared. In 1934-1944 there was a period when meat was available in local stores not more than once or twice a week. On such occasions, "meat lines" would form as early as 6 A. M., and some would stand for hours seeking to buy. Looked at as a whole, however, the price and rationing worked no actual hardship on the people, although they frequently chafed under the system.

In New London, as throughout New Hampshire, the school children took an active part in the war effort. Apropos locally are the words by which the official history of New Hampshire at war characterizes this phase of World War II:[22]

> "School children lent a hand in harvesting crops, fighting fires, gathering scrap, and conducting campaigns such as the March of Dimes . . . In three years, New Hampshire school children purchased approximately $5,000,000 in bonds and stamps. Elementary pupils gathered twelve thousand bags of milkweed floss for life jackets, for which they received twenty cents a bag from the federal government. During a twenty-day scrap drive in October 1942, the school children of the state collected three thousand tons of scrap metal, rubber, and paper; in the month of April 1944 they collected six hundred tons of paper."

Indicative of the spirit of the youth of New London was the fact that for all the later months of the war the New London Central School flew from its staff a pennant indicating that more than 90% of the pupils had purchased war bonds and stamps.

Mention of this achievement leads naturally to a consideration of New London's accomplishment in meeting the enormous demands of wartime finance. There were eight government bond drives during the war and much interim selling also. To these eight campaigns and in the interim selling of bonds and war savings stamps, New London subscribed the impressive total of more than $525,000. That the Town went "over the top" so consistently and so well was largely owing to the efforts of an able local committee headed by Postmaster James E. Shepard II.[23] The same results were notable in the annual Red Cross roll calls and in the National War Fund Campaign. In each war year — 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 — New London people oversubscribed the quotas of these fine organizations, and made records which, in percentage of assigned quotas, were among the best in the Granite State. For most of the war local chairmen of these two groups were, respectively, Ervin P. Edmunds and J. Duane Squires.

The New London Branch of the Red Cross in the first year of the war alone prepared upwards of 40,000 surgical dressings. Working in various places, including the Parish House and Sargent's store, the women usually spent Wednesday afternoon and all day Friday at their work. Active in these endeavors were Mrs. Lindsay Wallace, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Charles A. Gordon, Mrs. H. Leslie Sawyer, Mrs. Walter T. Moreland, and Mrs. James E. Shepard II. The Red Cross gave special work in Home Nursing, and many local women took the course successfully. Nursing Aides for the New London Hospital were trained by another group of Red Cross workers, and valuable help was given by this organization in keeping in touch with persons from New London who had been imprisoned behind enemy lines. Home Service assistance was rendered by the Red Cross to needy families of service men, and much thought given to plans connected with emergency and disaster relief.[24]

As the largest private institution in a non-manufacturing Town, Colby Junior College played an energetic part in all the activities of the New London home front. The help of students in the air raid warning center has already been noted, as have the launching of the SS SUSAN COLBY in 1944, and the Colby Summer Forum during the entire period of the war. In March, 1944, a unit of the American Red Cross was organized at the College, the only such unit in New Hampshire. In the same college year, Colby students purchased enough war savings stamps to buy a jeep for the armed forces. An extensive organization for blood donors was worked out by Clayton E. Fisher; and efforts made by Genevieve Millar to provide for entertainment of service men while visiting in the community. Under the direction of Guy F. Williams, members of the Colby Department of Science gave unnumbered hours of their time in special instruction to nurses at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, N. H. President Sawyer was the first State Chairman of the USO in New Hampshire, to be succeeded by Dr. Squires in January, 1944. The latter also served for part of 1943-1944 as a special historical consultant to General of the Army Henry H. Arnold in Washington, D. C.

All these activities of the New London home front, of course, were but auxiliary to the efforts of its sons and daughters in the armed services. The local contribution to the fighting phases of the war may profitably be glimpsed in its relationship to the effort of the Granite State as a whole:[25]

> "World War II touched the life of every human being in New Hampshire, but it laid its hand most heavily on those who served in the armed forces. From the beginning to end, fully sixty thousand New Hampshire men and women wore the uniform of the United States. Eleven general officers of the Army and nine flag officers of the Navy claimed either residence or nativity here. The commanding officers of the WAVES and of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve had close ties with New Hampshire, and the Secretary of the Navy was an adopted son. Three men from the Granite State were given the nation's highest award for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor; and sixteen hundred laid down their lives for state and nation.
>
> "On September 1, 1945, the day that Japan signed the terms of surrender aboard the U. S. S. *Missouri,* there were officially

> credited to New Hampshire 56,900 enlisted, inducted, and commissioned personnel. The Army accounted for more than two-thirds of these, or 38,700, including 739 WACS; the Navy for over a quarter, or 15,700, including 527 WAVES; the Marine Corps for 2,100, including 87 in the Women's Reserve; and the Coast Guard for 400, of whom 32 were SPARS, All told, practically one out of every eight sons and daughters of the state went into uniform — more than the total population of Nashua and Concord combined, and enough to form four Army divisions."

Numbered among this great array of men and women from New Hampshire were more than one hundred from New London. In tribute to them the Town prepared a huge service flag which during the war years was hung on special poles in front of the Town Hall. Four of them gave their lives during the course of the great struggle. Their names are starred in the list which follows:[26]

Roland H. Baker
George Barrett
Harry J. Barrett
Robert Barrett
Carleton F. Barton
Lynn S. Beals, Jr.
Leon W. Bickford
Charles H. Bool, Jr.
Edgar L. Braley
Heber L. Braley
Robert S. Braley
William O. Brown
Harold W. Buker, Jr.
Norman K. Buker
Earl G. Burns
Walton W. Chadwick
Bernard C. Chase
Eliot G. Clemons
James C. Cleveland
Newcomb Cleveland
Joseph M. Clough
Nathaniel H. Colby
Philip A. Crane
Frank N. Cricenti
George A. S. Cricenti
Nicholas J. Cricenti
David R. Crockett
Sydney L. Crook
Harry A. Cross
Cecil D. Currier
Donald De J. Cutter
Charles E. Davis
John L. Dayton
Victor J. Dean
Edward A. Dexter
Carl E. Duffett, Jr.
Isabelle Emma Duffet
James B. Emery
Charles N. Frost
*Burt C. Gay
Donald T. Gay
Kathleen E. Gay
Ralph A. Gay, Jr.
Elmer E. Goings
George D. Graves, Jr.
William D. Green

Robert C. Hall
David D. Hartshorn
Oliver S. Hayward
Esther M. Hemmings
Kathlyn C. Hilton
John G. Holteen
John D. Johnson, Jr.
William F. Kidder
Matthew A. Kristl
Arthur W. LaFoe
Seth A. Lamson
Arthur S. Leach
Arthur S. Little
Clement W. Lovering
Clarence M. Lull, Jr.
Gordon L. Lull
Richard C. Lull
George D. MacDonald
Robert G. MacMichael
Lester P. Marshall
Francis S. Merritt
*Richard E. Messer
Roy F. Messer
Walter T. Moreland, Jr.
Gerald H. Moulton
Theodore Nelson
Donald F. Nudd
Kenneth L. Nudd
Earl F. Pardy
Phillip Parker
Edward F. Picknell
George E. Picknell
John T. Pierce
Charles O. Pratt
John Reid, III
Kenneth M. Rich
Edwin Roberts
Gilbert B. Roberts
Kenneth D. Roberts
Raymond W. Roberts
Robert G. Sawyer
Maitland C. Shepard
Alton L. Sholes
James E. Simpson
Walter Simpson
Elizabeth M. Sladen
Harold P. Snow
Lawrence R. Spaulding
H. Sumner Stanley
William C. Stanley
Richard F. Stetson
Eugene R. Temple
Joseph B. Tilton
Edward A. Todd
Harry M. Towne
*Robert H. Towne
*Theodore J. Towne
Walter E. Towne
Howard Walker
Robert T. Wallace
Ernest E. Welch, Jr.
Herbert E. West, Jr.
Kenneth West
Wayne K. Wheeler
Russell White, Jr.
Guy F. Williams, Jr.
Herbert O. Williams
James B. Woodman
George E. Yates

From the first day at Corregidor to the last event of the war, men and women from New London saw action all over the earth and on the seven seas wherever the American flag went. They "flew the Hump" over the Himalayas; they dropped by parachute on the battlefields of Europe; they stormed the jungles and coral isles of the Pacific; they served in the "Seabees," with the M. P.'s, and in every branch of the armed forces; they manned the ships for the Service of Supply; they served in hospitals and medical centers; they struggled against German fortifications in Normandy, along the Rhine, and in Italy; they knew the terrors of "kamikazes." Like their elder brothers of 1917-1918, these men and women returned to the hills of New Hampshire, having studied the implications of "One World" in a stern school.

Two noteworthy community programs sought to express the Town's feeling toward its service men and women. At 7:30 P. M. on May 8, 1945, the day on which the German war ended, the New London Church was packed to the doors at a V-E Day Service. Representatives from the Town, the Church, and the college took part.[27] A little more than a year later, on Thursday, May 30, 1946, the American Legion Post prepared an impressive welcome home program for all service men and women. Honor guests on this occasion were the veterans from the three towns from which the local post drew its members, — New London, Sutton, and Wilmot. A luncheon in the Parish House was followed by a parade and a largely-attended service in the New London Baptist Church. Principal speaker at this affair was Major General Edward P. King, Jr., a veteran of Bataan, and a survivor of forty-four months in a Japanese prison camp[28] As the veterans merged into civilian life again, New London drew pride and satisfaction from their records during the bitter years of the war, knowing well that lessons learned on the far-flung fields of battle would not be forgotten in days to come.[29]

3. New London in the National Mobilization of 1950

In the summer of 1950, just prior to the outbreak of war in Korea, Governor Sherman Adams, apparently sensing the tension of the time, proposed the creation of a new civil defense agency for New Hampshire. The chief executive's prescience was well founded, for the beginning of fighting in the Far East on June 25 found the Granite State better prepared for the resulting national emergency than most of its sister commonwealths. Early in July the governor appointed Herbert D. Swift of New London chairman of the civil defense program in Merrimack County. The local man thus took over where he had laid down his World War II responsibilities in 1945.[30]

Under Chairman Swift's guidance the New London civil defense organization was formed during the ensuing months. By the end of 1950 it included the following activities and leaders:[31]

Office and Duties	**Chairman**
Director for New London	Clayton E. Fisher
Deputy Director	M. Roy London
Warning and Communications	Arthur S. Little
Ground Observers	Fremont H. Annis
Refugees	Mary C. Barrett
Fire Fighting	Merle C. Gay
Police	Myron R. Adams
Warden	Carl E. Duffett
Engineering	Henry M. Stanley
Transportation	Edwin F. Edmunds
Health and Sanitation	William P. Clough Jr., M.D.
Medical, Nursing, and First Aid	Kenneth M. Rich
Rescue and Evacuation	G. W. Dean

The first Director of civil defense in New Hampshire in 1950 was Rear Admiral Miles R. Browning, USN (Ret.). He spoke before a large audience of "town and gown" in New London on October 25, 1950. The problems to be faced by New Hampshire people in general and by New London folk in particular, in case of a national emergency, were frankly discussed. A few weeks later, on November 13, George W. Morrill Jr., State adviser on radiological defense, gave a lecture in the New London Town Hall on the theme: "The Atomic Bomb: How it will Affect New Hampshire." His address was illustrated with slides and moving pictures. As the economics of defense mobilization began to impinge on New London, local consumers again felt the pinch of rising prices, and noted once more the effect of government to keep the inflationary spiral under control. Save for the change in nomenclature from OPA to OPS, 1950 seemed surprisingly like 1942.[32]

Once again, and for the third time in the memories of many, the long arm of selective service and the lure of the recruiting office reached into New London, and drew away many of its young men and women to the colors. By the end of 1950 almost thirty from the Town were in the nation's service. They were scattered all the way from the northern portions of Korea to the occupied areas of Germany. As nearly complete as possible, a roll compiled by the New London Service Organization Inc., on December 31, 1950, included the following names: [33]

Lloyd Albee
Donald Barrett
John Bickford
Newcomb Cleveland
Nathaniel H. Colby
Philip A. Crane
Jerry Cross
Clayton Dow, Jr.
Ila Drake
Edwin F. Edmunds, Jr.
Margaret Hemmings
Henry J. Homan, Jr.
Daniel Kristl
Donald Kristl
John A. Lull
Donald Lyman
Charles G. MacCreighton
Warren Mason
Alan Moore
Oland E. Murray
Albert Picknell
Kenneth D. Roberts
John Sargent
Robert Sargent
Harold P. Snow
Jerry Stanley
Harold Whittemore
Roland Wiggins

In 1950, as always in time of crisis, New London and its citizens responded to the call of national service.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER THIRTEEN

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from an article by Mrs. Greenaway in the *Yankee Magazine,* October, 1947.

[1] As early as the opening month of the war, however, one New London resident, a recently-arrived laborer of Italian origin, sailed for his homeland, declaring that he expected Italy would enter the war in the months ahead, and stating that he wished to be ready for the call to the colors; *F. J-T.,* August 27, 1914.

[2] Wrote President Wilson in words that were echoed in New London hearts: "We remind ourselves of those things that are greater than we are, of those principles by which we believe our hearts to be elevated, of the more difficult things that we must undertake in these days of perplexity."

[3] In the autumn of 1916, the fact of higher prices resulting from the war was widely noticed in New London; see *F. J-T.,* December 7, 1916. During the fall and winter there was a local coal shortage that further brought home the war's impact even upon nations still neutral; *ibid.,* November 16, 1916.

[4] *F. J-T.,* May 31, 1917; September 6, 1917; October 4, 1917. In the summer of 1917 Mrs. Tracy sponsored a long-remembered antique show for the benefit of the New London branch of the Red Cross.

[5] *F. J-T.,* June 28, 1917.

[6] The list of the fifty names is printed in the *F. J-T.,* July 12, 1917. In the same registration Andover had 80, Boscawen 70, and Danbury 38.

[7] In 1918 there was a modification of the Selective Service law so that all men between the ages of 18 and 45 who had not hitherto been registered were now required to do so. The registration day was September 12, 1918.

[8] Taken from the honor roll on the New London Town Monument. The first service flag in Town was unveiled early in 1918; *F. J-T.,* February 21, 1918. In the beginning it contained 17 stars, but more were added as subsequent draftees and volunteers entered the services.

[9] On the "Welcome Home" program for July 4, 1919, see the plans as announced in the *F. J-T.,* June 19, 1919. There is a shrewd analysis of the state of mind of returning service men in 1919 by G. W. Johnson, *Incredible Tale: The Odyssey of the Average American in the Last Half Century,* New York, 1950, pp. 60-69.

[10] For comments on the "sugar famine" in New London, see the *F. J-T.,* November 15, 1917. Local wartime "highs" in certain staple foodstuffs saw butter at 75c a pound; eggs at 80c a dozen; and potatoes at $1.70 per peck.

[11] There was a local spy scare in the autumn of 1917; *F. J-T.,* October 25, November 15, 1917.

[12] *F. J-T.,* December 12, 1918.

[13] *F. J-T.,* May 15, 1919; also statement of Charles E. Shepard to the writer, May 11, 1950. Fred B. Gay served as local chairman for at least one of the five bond drives during World War I.

[14] The celebrated "false armistice" on November 7, 1918, was enthusiastically observed in New London. James Eli Shepard led an impromptu parade along Main Street and gave away several tubs of hard candy to the rejoicing youth of the Town.

[15] On the letter writing campaign, note *F. J-T.*, February 17, 1938; on the blood donor squad, consult *The Speaker,* December, 1938.

[61] The meeting for the preparation of the Atlantic Charter was the first of ten such conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during the course of the war. For Churchill's description of this meeting in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, see his volume *The Grand Alliance,* Boston, 1950, pp. 431-450. By an interesting coincidence one New London resident, Mrs. Marguerite H. Morey, was in Newfoundland at the time, and saw the U. S. S. *Augusta* and H. M. S. *Prince of Wales* as these two great ships lay anchored in the harbor. Aside from eyewitnesses, few people in the world at that time knew the exact location of the Atlantic Charter assemblage.

[17] *Manchester Morning Union,* October 20, 1941. Mrs. Roosevelt referred cordially to her reception in New London in the next issue of her famous newspaper column entitled "My Day."

[18] Cited by U. S. Senator Styles Bridges in the *Congressional Record,* 77th Congress, First Session, December 18, 1941, p. 10,213.

[19] From the original organization sheet, in the possession of the writer. As the war years lengthened, many changes in personnel were made.

[20] *A Handbook for Auxiliary Police,* U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, Washington D. C., 1942, pp 40-41. The New London effort along these lines stressed training in first aid. Scores of classes were held between 1941-1943 in the New London Fire Hall.

[21] Among those who served as chairmen of the aircraft warning work were Wayne K. Wheeler and Clayton E. Fisher. College students for many months furnished teams that took over for at least six hours a day.

In 1942 the Town of New London appropriated $300 for the local Civilian Defense program; in 1943 the appropriation for the same purpose was $1200. Part of this sum was used to erect a cupola on the roof of the Fire House for more adequate observation.

Herbert D. Swift, as Civil Defense Chairman for Merrimack County, set up three ration boards in his district: Pittsfield, Concord, and Franklin. For a time New London people used the Franklin office, but later in the war, for convenience sake, were assigned to the Newport office, even though that was located in another county.

In the closing months of the war Mr. Swift appointed M. Roy London and A. S. Little to serve with him as "associate committeemen" in helping returning service personnel adjust to civil life again.

[22] Philip N. Guyol, *Democracy Fights: A History of New Hampshire in World War II,* Hanover, N. H., 1951, p. 212.

[23] New Hampshire made one of the finest records in the entire country in wartime bond purchases. In the sixth and seventh loans, New Hampshire led the nation in overall percentage of quota achieved, and in the last drive it was among the first ten of the States. New London was one of the leading Towns in New Hampshire in all the drives.

[24] In 1942 Stanley A. Spiller published *Flashes from the Hilltop,* a newsworthy leaflet which he sent to all New London service men and women throughout the world as a Christmas greeting. In the same year there began another publication entitled *The Service Men's News-Letter,* sponsored by the New London Baptist Church and edited by Mrs. Carl E. Duffett. Its monthly files provide an unsurpassed running narrative of the home front in New London during the later years of the war. See also *The Chronicle,* published by the Franklin Chapter, ARC in 1944, and containing an excellent account of the New London Red Cross effort for that year. In 1944 the Town voted at the March meeting to send official greetings to its sons and daughters through the columns of *The Service Men's News-Letter.*

[25] Guyol, *op. cit,* p. 3.

[26] Based on the list published in the *N. L. T. Rpt.* for 1945 A handsome scrapbook with pictures and data on each of the men and women above listed was prepared during the post-war years by the New London Service Organization Inc., and is now on file in the Tracy Memorial Library of New London.

[27] There was no public meeting on V-J Day, August 14, 1945, in New London. An impromptu parade was formed, however, shortly after the radio carried the news of Japan's surrender, and wended its way down Main Street. It was led by Mrs. Emma S. Gould who pounded the same drum that her father had carried in the parade at the end of World War I in 1918. The Fire Department joined in the line of march, and Robert M. Lovely gave a pyrotechnic touch to the celebration by firing some long hoarded rockets.

[28] General King in 1946 was in the Inspector General's Office of the Army. He told people in New London that he had met and remembered Lt. Burt C. Gay, who like himself, had been made a prisoner of the Japanese in 1942, but who did not survive the ordeal.

[29] In 1949 New London welcomed its first "D.P." family, a group from Latvia consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Mikelis Meimers and their three children; see the *Neighborhood Exchange,* January 9, 1950.

[30] *Manchester Morning Union,* July 7, 1950. The elaborate air-raid warning system projected for the State was outlined in the *Newport Guardian and Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun,* July 13, 1950.

[31] From the organizational table furnished the writer by Director Clayton E. Fisher, June 20, 1951.

[32] On the national aspects of these matters, see P. F. Gemmill, *The Economics of Defense Mobilization,* New York, 1951.

[33] As 1950 closed, the New London Service Organization Inc. projected a monthly publication for the Town's sons and daughters in uniform. Edited by Mrs. Henry J. Homan, it was entitled "Happenings at Home," and was to be sent to all local youth in national service. In addition to this enterprise, the Service Organization and the American Legion, Post No. 40, undertook to remember local men and women in the armed forces with letters, Christmas packages, and other gifts.

Conclusion

14

Mirror to America: A Half Century of Changes and Enduring Realities

"... the history of a town or a state or a country is often not the history of its religion or its politics at all, though many a historian has seemed to wish to make it so. It is the history of people, — people with minds and hearts set upon purposes and plans, with eyes steadfastly turned ahead, and of people whose experiences, if we knew them and understood them, can help us also go forward as they did or wanted to."

— *Elmer Munson Hunt*

If history is to be worthwhile, it must impress deeply upon our contemporary minds two prime lessons. First, it must convince us of the inevitability and desirability of change in many areas of life and in many ways of thinking about the meaning of human existence. Second, and not less important, it must show us the significance of constancy and continuity in certain other basic aspects of human affairs. Unless modern Americans understand and accept the necessity of change, we shall become mired in the ruts of the past and unfit ourselves for tomorrow. On the other hand, unless we realize full well the vital necessity of retaining certain values out of the past, we shall lose our balance wheel and fly off into eccentricity. To perceive and to reconcile these two apparently conflicting forces in mortal affairs is to benefit from the lessons of history.

The development of the Town of New London and its people between 1900 and 1950 happily illustrates alike the forces of change and of constancy. A summary of the last fifty years will make this evident.

There can be no doubt about the forces of change in rural New England since the beginning of the twentieth century. No one has better expressed this fact than has Lewis Gannett:[1]

> "Even some of our all-year residents have the quaint illusion that ours is an unspoiled and unchanging New England hill town. They like to talk about its fine old families, its quaint old characters, its spacious old houses, its simple Yankee democracy, and its persistent traditions.
>
> "Yet the obvious fact is that our town started changing when it was settled and has been changing — fast — ever since, and one of the oddest changes in it is this development of the quaintly un-American notion that change is undesirable and that avoidance of change is possible."

While "Fifty Years Ain't Long,"[2] and while changes have certainly been transpiring in New London since its beginning in 1779, still the last fifty years have incontestably been the most dynamic in modern history, and the extent and sweep of local changes have been correspondingly great.

To begin with, the woods have been coming back. There is ample pictorial evidence that in 1900 more of New London was cleared land than was true in 1950. For instance, at the beginning of the century, from the slopes of Knight Hill one could look over open fields to the southeast, and see every building on Main Street. In 1950 a resurgent forest had won back the painfully-wrought clearings of the pioneers, and observers on Knight Hill could see no more of Main Street. Elsewhere locally the same phenomenon was true. All over the Town one could come upon impressive lichen-grown stone walls deep in the woods, silent witness to the arduous land-clearing labors of older generations. The great hurricane of 1938 temporarily reversed the trend and opened new vistas through the woods; but twelve years later, in 1950, Nature was on the march to repair the ravages, and multitudes of new trees had sprung up to efface the scars. The twentieth century engineer built fine roads through New London, sweeping across swamps with skill and efficiency. These efforts did indeed change the face of the earth to some extent. But the effortless drive of the forest was fully as effective as the power machines of man. Both operated during the five decades after 1900 to alter the physical appearance of the Town.

In the second place, the extraordinary technological developments of the twentieth century wrought wonders in the daily life of New London people. At the end of the nineteenth century, local residents lived in a manner closer to that of colonial times than to that of 1950. Despite the invention of the steam engine and the attendant Industrial Revolution, the tempo of daily affairs in a New Hampshire hill town off the railroad was not notably different in 1900 from that of George Washington's day. Horses provided the principal means of transport; lamps were the basic source of domestic illumination; roads were built of dirt or sand, packed with snow in the winter, muddy in the spring, dusty in the summer and autumn. Running water in a home was a rarity, and wells or springs the basic source of supply. Fire was an ever-present hazard at all times of the year; medical and surgical care for serious illness required either treatment at home or hurried travel to a hospital outside of Town. State inspection of dairy herds had not even been envisaged.

By 1950 every single one of these conditions had been altered in a manner that, had the alterations come abruptly, would have been unbelievable. The horse was only occasionally in evidence, and automobiles from every part of the nation crowded local highways at all seasons of the year. The same comforts in illumination and heating that could be found in the most luxurious city homes were enjoyed locally. Much of the Town had a constant supply of running water, and an extensive village sewerage system was in operation. Fine highways traversed the community, built and maintained by techniques and machinery undreamed of a half century before. A Town Fire Department, integrated with the State authorities, gave protection against an ancient hazard. The New London

Hospital offered first-class care to those in pain, and provided many of the diagnostic and therapeutic resources familiar in urban centers. Dairy cattle, eating places, and food suppliers were carefully inspected by State authority. Every domestic comfort and convenience powered by electricity was used by local people, and from the nearby hills aerial lighthouses winked their signals to planes passing at night.[3]

In these technological advances, not necessarily shared evenly by every local resident, but still available in the Town, New London marched in full step with modern America. Technology helped to weaken insularity and provided the means by which many city folk were able to achieve their lifelong ambition for decentralized living.[4] One who made the decision to leave the metropolis for New London has written of his choice in the following words:[5]

> "After ten years of city life a feeling came to us that some important element was missing from the picture. It began to seem that life was revolving around a cycle that included fifty weeks of business with a two-week vacation break in the summer. The idea began to develop that instead of choosing a business and living nearby, it would be far better to choose an ideal place to live, and then find a business that would fit.
>
> "Rather quickly the New England area became a logical location. Certain requirements were set up, among which were:
>
> Small Town
> High Educational and Social Level
> Geographic Location
>   Elevation over 1,000 feet
>   Mountains and Lakes Near at Hand
>
> "In December, 1948, I resigned from R. C. A., and, armed with all the topographic maps of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and New York, my wife and I started to explore every town that could possibly fill the requirements. Within a remarkably short time, most towns and states were eliminated and a few spots in New Hampshire were highlighted. A trip to New London convinced both of us that here was the town we sought.
>
> "In February, 1949, we moved away from New York and New Jersey — also from all family and friends, and started a new way of living here in New Hampshire. After a year and a half, we feel that we were not wrong in our decisions. The town and its people have filled all expectations."

It was believed by astute observers of the American scene in 1950 that this trend toward decentralization would increase, and that many small New England towns such as New London would continue to grow.[6] Such a development, made possible be it repeated, by the amazing advances in material welfare in the United States since 1900 caused men like Paul G. Hoffman and Clyde B. Davis to make their well-documented statements in 1950 concerning the improvement of American life since the turn of the century.[7]

Directly related to these technological changes in American and New London life since 1900 was another series of developments: an increasing complexity in social and public relations. Some examples will illustrate this. In 1900 New London women baked their own bread; in 1950 the bread on most New London tables was prepared miles away in a city bakery. So with butter; so with many other foodstuffs. In 1900 men fished about as they wanted to, paying small attention to size of the catch, but in 1950 game wardens and fishing licenses with their attendant regulations were essential to the sportsman's behavior. In 1900 youngsters swam where they pleased and as they pleased; in 1950 the Town had public bathing beaches,with swimming instruction and lifeguard supervision. In 1900 people made their own ice cream and ate it from a dish; in 1950 most ice cream was commercially prepared and the cone was a standard method of retailing it. In 1900 the thrifty housewife canned vegetables and fruits in glass jars, boiled for long hours on the kitchen stove; in 1950 she may well have placed the products in cardboard cartons, and deposited them in the freezing plant.

So with the larger aspects of community living. In 1900 there was one church in Town; in 1950 there were five. In 1900 the Town Library was a single room in the Grange Hall, costing little to support and offering a minimum of service. In 1950 the New London Public Library was one of the finest for a community of its size in the nation. In 1900 "doctor's bills" were an unpredictable hazard of life; in 1950 Blue Cross and Blue Shield were a mainstay for hundreds of Town people. In 1900 fraternal organizations in Town were well established; but they were greatly developed and expanded in the ensuing fifty years, and many new groups, especially for youth, were introduced into the community pattern. Education in 1900 was a matter of several one-room country schools and a struggling Academy. A half century later New London had a handsome centralized school and offered twelve grades of instruction. The Colby Academy of 1900 with fewer than one hundred students had become the Colby Junior College in 1950 with an enrollment of 430 girls from all parts of the world. In 1900 men built where they wished and as they wished, but in 1950 there were many who held that planning and zoning were desirable for a proper utilization of the Town's advantages.

If technological change led to increasing social complexity, the latter, in turn, inexorably increased the interdependence of local affairs with national and world developments. This was the fourth change to manifest itself locally in the half century between 1900 and 1950. When the moving picture came to Town, New London was at once linked in a new way to the world outside the hills of Merrimack County. When the radio appeared a few years later, the tie grew even stronger. When television arrived in the 1940's, the interaction between rural village and the world was completed. National and international news bulletins were available throughout the day, and — thanks to the sequence of time zones — affairs in Europe were known in New London before the local clocks had reached the hour being talked about from Europe. The great annual drives of the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the American Cancer Society, the efforts of CARE, and many other stimuli linked local sympathies with the needs of the nation and of the world. Chain stores with their alluring packaging brought delicacies from far-away places to the pantries of the Town. The two world wars, attended by immense costs in life and money, destroyed forever the comforting isolation of 1900, and made New Londoners in 1950 less independent but also more anxious.

All these changes in the daily life of New London people between 1900 and 1950 were significant. Nevertheless, as indicated at the beginning of this chapter, equally important were the forces of continuity and permanence in Town affairs. For one thing, there was a considerable group of men and women who remained active in local developments throughout the entire five decades. Their influence, their ideas, and their leadership provided an indispensable hand on the tiller in the stormy seas of the twentieth century. The Town understood and appreciated that fact.[8] Similarly the vital influence of a way of life based on the fertility of the land provided roots of permanence deeper even than the roots of the stately elms which graced the roads and farms of the community. The enduring march of the seasons becomes a part of life in a town like New London more easily than it ever can in a metropolis. New London people could understand the basic steadfastness of the universe so well described by Merrick:[9]

> "The springtimes come, when the maple leaves unroll, 'big as a mouse's ear'; the wild roses bloom; the blackberries ripen; and these things will go on, as the old New England deeds phrase it, 'as long as grass grows and water runs.' It is good to know all this. . ."

The silent influence of hills and mountains on human character has been a familiar theme for reflection since the immortal words of the Psalmist. The fact that New London is surrounded by high hills and famous mountains has had an unmeasured effect on the stability of its people. In the words of Mr. Justice Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court:[10]

> "Mountains have a decent influence on men. . . When man ventures into the wilderness, climbs the ridges, and sleeps in the forest, he comes in close communion with the Creator . . . He comes to know himself. He becomes meek and humble before the Lord that made heaven and earth . . . The struggle of man against man produces jealousy, deceit, frustration, bitterness, and hate. The struggle of man against mountains is different. Man then bows before something that is bigger than he. When he does that, he finds serenity, and humility, and dignity too."

For the past fifty years, amid all the tumultuous changes of modern life, New London people have known the soothing and calming influence of mountains. Might it not be that what seems to be taciturnity among some is in reality "serenity, and humility, and dignity too"? Well and truly did one of the Town's beloved citizens write:[11]

> New Hampshire hills, my spirit thrills,
> At sight of thee, at sight of thee.
> Scarred with the ice and streams of time;
> Green with verdure, or white with rime;
> Wild or tamed, never ashamed
> To rear thy might in mortal sight;
> Teaching our restless spirits peace,
> And to wait for the time when strife shall cease.
> For the purpose of God we may find some day,
> When we scale thy heights and look away
> Into the reaches that lie beyond.
> Thou shalt lift us nearer our goal of quest;
> Thou shalt calm our fevered and vain unrest,
> As we breathe a prayer in thy purer air, —
> O, beauteous and fair
> New Hampshire hills.

It has been wisely said of modern Americans that too many are interested in "know-how," and not enough in "know-what." The people of New London, while plentifully endowed with the first attribute, have not been lacking in the second. Their history and development in the half century between 1900 and 1950 amply vindicate the saying of the noted Frenchman, de Tocqueville, "Local institutions constitute the strength of free nations." On the basis of their history and from the generations which had gone before, they understood the truth of the principles set forth in "The Boston Declaration" of May, 1950.[12] They realized that it is square people and not square miles that make a nation great. They knew that the individual and his God-given qualities of character account for all human progress. They sought to be wisely progressive, and sanely conservative, and they achieved a synthesis that was the admiration of all who knew the Town. In that synthesis lay their understanding of New London's history and their hopes for New London's future.

NOTES FOR CHAPTER FOURTEEN

The quotation at the head of this chapter is from a letter from Elmer Munson Hunt, Director of the New Hampshire Historical Society, to the writer, August 18, 1950.

[1] Lewis Gannett, *Cream Hill: Discoveries of a Weekend Countryman,* New York, 1949, p. 125. The entire book, describing the author's experiences in a Connecticut town about the size of New London, is worth reading as a parallel to local affairs in the past half century. See also an analysis of rural New England conditions since 1900 entitled "Old Entity Wanes in New England," *New York Times,* July 23, 1950.

[2] This was the title of the fiftieth anniversary history of the Rumford Press, New Hampshire's largest printing plant, published at Concord in 1948.

[3] It was one of the wonders of television that details of sporting events, political gatherings, and musical programs were more clearly seen in New London than in the rearward portions of the auditoriums or stadia where they were actually held. On the importance of air lane beacons in modern America, see B. R. Littin, "They Light the Skies," *Steelways,* September, 1949.

[4] In the decades after 1900 an increasing number of urbanites, following retirement, came to New London to settle down for the remainder of their days. Thus, at last, came the reversal of the nineteenth century trend toward a depopulation of rural New England. The story of this earlier movement has been sketched by Stewart H. Holbrook, *The Yankee Exodus,* New York, 1950; while the return to the countryside in the twentieth century has been discussed by many observers, *e.g.,* Henry Lee, "Escape from the City," *Coronet,* August, 1950, pp. 138-147, and R. W. Poston, *Small Town Renaissance,* New York, 1950.

[5] D. K. Sieburg to the writer, July 28, 1950.

[6] Consider such titles as "Watch the Yankees," *Fortune,* March, 1950; S. A. Spiller, "Can We Have Little Industries in our Small Towns?" *Neighborhood Exchange,* March 14, 1950; and Laurence F. Whittemore, *Yankee Ingenuity Then and Now,* Princeton University Press, 1947, pp. 21-22.

[7] Hoffman's convictions were well set forth in the *New York Times,* June 8, 1950. The Davis thesis is the subject of a delightful book, *The Age of Indiscretion,* Philadelphia, 1950. A pertinent commentary on the local scene with regard to changes for the better is that by Cyrus Durgin in a series of articles in the *Boston Daily Globe,* August 4 and 5, 1950.

[8] On the significance of old-time families as a stabilizing influence in local affairs in the Granite State, see the data assembled in *Historical New Hampshire,* December, 1946, pp. 3-78.

[9] Elliott Merrick, *Green Mountain Farm,* New York, 1948, p. 209.

[10] William O. Douglas, *Of Men and Mountains,* New York, 1950, p. 344.

[11] Henry Jewett Hall, "New Hampshire Hills," *Original Poems,* New

London, N. H., 1940, p. 91. The sole existing copy of this volume is in the collections of the Fernald Library of Colby Junior College.

[12] Formulated by fifty-one of the nation's outstanding business leaders at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston on May 18, 1950, this declaration of American principles was printed in full in the *Boston Herald,* May 19, 1950.

The robust faith in the persistence of the best in American achievement as set forth in this declaration is also the theme of a notable book published almost simultaneously with it: Henry S. Commager, *The American Mind,* Yale University Press, 1950.

Appendices

APPENDIX ONE

Tables of Officials Elected by the Town, 1900-1950, not Previously Listed in the Text

by

Helen Kidder Greenaway

1. Selectmen

1900	James F. Hayes Frank W. Knowlton Evarts W. Messer
1901	James F. Hayes Frank W. Knowlton Evarts W. Messer
1902	James F. Hayes Frank W. Knowlton Evarts W. Messer
1903	James F. Hayes Evarts W. Messer Fred B. Gay
1904	Frank W. Todd Fred B. Gay Herman P. Messer
1905	Frank W. Todd Fred B. Gay Herman P. Messer
1906	Arthur J. Gould John K. Law William A. Messer
1907	William A. Messer George Philbrick Horace C. Stanley
1908	William A. Messer Frederic E. Everett Elmer F. Messer
1909	William A. Messer Hubert J. M'Farland Elmer F. Messer
1910	William A. Messer, Frank H. Mastin Howard E. Todd
1911	Fred B. Gay Herbert B. Swett Edward A. Todd
1912	Fred B. Gay Herbert B. Swett Edward A. Todd
1913	Fred B. Gay Roy E. Emery Benjamin S. Davis
1914	Herman P. Messer Edward A. Todd Evarts W. Messer
1915	Herman P. Messer Evarts W. Messer James M. Lull
1916	Herman P. Messer Evarts W. Messer James M. Lull
1917	Joseph Cutting Fred A. Todd Horace C. Stanley
1918	Joseph Cutting Fred A. Todd Horace C. Stanley
1919	Horace C. Stanley Howard E. Todd Charles A. Gordon

Selectmen — Continued

1920	Joseph Cutting
	Howard E. Todd
	Harold E. Messer
1921	Howard E. Todd
	Harold E. Messer
	Fred A. Todd
1922	Willie M. Knowlton
1923	Herman P. Messer
1924	George Fifield
1925	Willie M. Knowlton
1926	Herman P. Messer
1927	Joseph Cutting
1928	Percy M. Thurston
1929	Howard E. Todd
1930	Joseph Cutting
1931	Fred A. Pressey
1932	Howard E. Todd
1933	Joseph Cutting
1934	Fred A. Pressey
1935	Howard E. Todd
1936	Walter E. Gay
1937	Fred A. Pressey
1938	Howard E. Todd
1939	Walter E. Gay
	Leon Bickford
1940	Leon Bickford
1941	Howard E. Todd
1942	Walter E. Gay
1943	Leon Bickford
1944	Howard E. Todd
1945	Walter E. Gay
1946	George S. Cricenti
1947	Ervin P. Edmunds
1948	Walter E. Gay
	Forest W. Kimball
1949	George S. Cricenti
1950	Ervin P. Edmunds

2. Town Clerks

1900-1906	H. S. Adams
1907-1910	Alfred B. Stimson
1911-1912	C. E. Glover
1912	William M. Kidder
1913-1919	William M. Pilsbury
1920-1925	Walter E. Gay
1926-1940	Fred S. Lovely
1941-1942	William F. Kidder
1943-1945	William M. Kidder
1946 —	William F. Kidder

3. Town Treasurers

1900-1904	George Thurston
1905-1911	Nathaniel W. Colby
1911-1912	George Hayes
1913	Alfred G. Sargent
1914-1923	George Hayes
1924-1926	Joseph Cutting
1927-1934	Elmer E. Adams
1935-1943	Charles H. Bool
1944 —	Walter T. Moreland

4. Moderators

1900-1908	John K. Law
1909-1911	Charles W. Gay
1912-1916	Almond H. Smith
1917-1935	Fred B. Gay
1936-1943	Paul B. Gay
1944-1948	Fred A. Todd
1949 —	M. Roy London

5. Tax Collectors

1900-1906	Baxter Gay
1907-1917	Asa N. Todd
1918-1919	Grace T. Hall
1920	Fred W. Goings
1921-1935	Calvin E. Sargent
1936-1943	Herman P. Messer
1944 —	Dorris M. Smith

6. Auditors

1900-1901	Ira S. Littlefield
1902	James Eli Shepard
1903	Oren D. Crockett
1904-1905	Ralph H. Keil
1906-1908	Fred E. Farwell
1909	Charles W. Gordon
1910-1912	Justin O. Wellman
1913-1914	Calvin E. Sargent
1915-1916	Henry J. Hall
1917-1918	Justin O. Wellman
1919	Henry J. Hall
1920	Calvin E. Sargent
1921	Emma L. Colby
1922-1923	Joseph Cutting
1924-1926	Benjamin H. Yerxa
1927	Charles E. Gay
1928-1946	Ira S. Littlefield
1947	Ira S. Littlefield Eliot G. Clemons
1948-1949	Eliot G. Clemons
1950	Wayne K. Wheeler

7. Representatives to the General Court

1900	Charles W. Gordon
1902	Edwin F. Messer
1904	William A. Messer
1906	Baxter Gay
1908	James E. Shepard
1910	Asa N. Todd
1912	Evarts W. Messer
1914	John D. Pingree
1916	Elmer E. Adams
1918	Fred B. Gay
1920	Allen O. Crane
1922	Joseph Cutting
1924	Herbert B. Swett
1926	Fred A. Todd
1928	Fred B. Gay
1930	Albert H. Lamson
1932	Charles E. Shepard
1934	Charles E. Shepard
1936	Fred S. Lovely
1938	Herbert D. Swift
1940	Herbert D. Swift
1942	Stanley A. Spiller
1944	Stanley A. Spiller
1946	Stanley A. Spiller
1948	Stanley A. Spiller
1950	Seth A. Lamson

8. Road Agents

1900-1902	Allen O. Crane
1903-1904	Arthur J. Gould
1903-1905	Ai Worthen
1903	Edward A. Todd
1905	Melville Robbins
1906	Warren Bickford Fred B. Gay
1907-1909	Fred Prescott
1909	Charles W. Gay
1910	Fred B. Goings
1911	Charles E. Shepard
1911-1912	Fred Prescott
1912	George Fifield
1913	James E. Shepard
1914-1916	Fred B. Gay
1919-1927	Fred O. Prescott
1928	Walter Heman
1929-1931	Henry M. Stanley
1932	Harold E. Messer
1933-1934	Henry M. Stanley
1935-1937	Fred A. Todd
1938 —	Henry M. Stanley

9. Public Library Trustees

1900	Nathaniel W. Colby
1901	Ira S. Littlefield
1902	John D. Quackenbos
1903	Mary B. Macomber
1904	Ira S. Littlefield
1905	John D. Quackenbos
1906	Mary B. Macomber
1907	Baxter Gay
1908	John D. Quackenbos
1909	Jane A. Tracy Mary B. Macomber
1910	Charles Burpee
1911	Jane A. Tracy
1912	Mary B. Macomber
1913	John D. Pingree
1914	Jane A. Tracy
1915	Mary B. Macomber
1916	John D. Pingree
1917	Jane A. Tracy
1918	Mary B. Macomber
1919	John D. Pingree
1920	Jane A. Tracy
1921	Mary B. Macomber
1922	John D. Pingree
1923	Jane A. Tracy
1924	Mary B. Macomber
1925	John D. Pingree
1926	Jane A. Tracy
1927	Mary B. Macomber
1928	John D. Pingree
1929	Jane A. Tracy Martha Cutting
1930	Mary B. Macomber
1931	Martha Cutting
1932	Jane A. Tracy
1933	Mary B. Macomber
1934	Martha Cutting
1935	Jane A. Tracy
1936	M. Roy London
1937	Martha Cutting
1938	Jane A. Tracy
1939	M. Roy London
1940	Catherine T. Wallace Edna F. Kidder
1941	Catherine T. Wallace
1942	M. Roy London
1943	Edna F. Kidder
1944	Catherine T. Wallace
1945	M. Roy London
1946	Maude F. Swift
1947	Frances T. Sawyer
1948	Earl Pardy
1949	Maude F. Swift
1950	Frances T. Sawyer
1951	J. Duane Squires

10. Supervisors of Checklist

1900	Allen O. Crane, Joseph M. Clough, Nathaniel W. Colby
1902	Frank P. Messer, Nathaniel W. Colby, Baxter Gay
1904	Frank P. Messer, Nathaniel W. Colby, Baxter Gay
1906	Nathaniel W. Colby, Sidney M. Pedrick, Burt E. Hunting
1908	Nathaniel W. Colby, Sidney M. Pedrick, Burt E. Hunting
1910	Mason Emery, Evarts W. Messer, Eugene Wheeler
1912	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Pilsbury
1914	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, Chester Morgan
1916	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, Chester Morgan
1918	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1920	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1922	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder

1924	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1926	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1928	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1930	Allen O. Crane, Elmer F. Messer, William M. Kidder
1932	Evarts Messer, Elmer F. Messer, Stanley A. Spiller
1934	Evarts Messer, Sidney M. Pedrick, Stanley A. Spiller
1936	Wallace L. Lull, Sidney M. Pedrick, Stanley A. Spiller
1938	Wallace L. Lull, Sidney M. Pedrick, Stanley A. Spiller
1940	Sidney M. Pedrick, Stanley A. Spiller, Naomi Colburn
1942	Sidney M. Pedrick, Helen Nelson, Ira S. Littlefield
1944	Edwin F. Edmunds, Ira S. Littlefield, Helen Nelson
1945	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Edmunds
1946	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Edmunds
1947	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Edmunds
1948	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Edmunds
1949	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Sdmunds
1950	Ira S. Littlefield, Helen S. Nelson, Edwin F. Edmunds

11. Supt. of Cemeteries

1909	Jacob N. Todd

Cemetery Commissioners

1910	Oren D. Crockett Charles W. Gordon John D. Pingree
1911	Oren D. Crockett for 3 yrs.
1912	Charles W. Gordon
1913	John D. Pingree
1914	Oren D. Crockett
1915	Charles W. Gordon
1916	John D. Pingree
1917	George E. Fifield
1918	Charles W. Gordon
1919	John D. Pingree
1920	George E. Fifield
1921	Charles W. Gordon
1922	George E. Fifield
1923	John D. Pingree
1924	Charles W. Gordon
1925	George E. Fifield
1926	John D. Pingree
1927	Charles W. Gordon
1928	George E. Fifield
1929	Charles W. Gordon
1930	Harold E. Messer
1931	George E. Fifield
1932	Charles A. Gordon
1933	Harold E. Messer
1934	George E. Fifield
1935	Charles A. Gordon
1936	Harold E. Messer
1937	George E. Fifield
1938	Charles Gordon
1939	Harold E. Messer
1940	George E. Fifield
1941	Edward Todd
1942	Harold E. Messer
1943	George Fifield
1944	Charles R. E. Gay
1945	Harold E. Messer
1946	William A. Colburn
1947	John Dayton
1948	Harold E. Messer
1949	William A. Colburn
1950	John Dayton

12. Trust Fund Trustees

1916	Howard Todd, 1 y Sidney M. Pedrick, 2 y Willie M. Knowlton, 3 y
1917	Howard E. Todd
1918	Sidney M. Pedrick
1919	Willie M. Knowlton
1920	Howard E. Todd
1921	Sidney M. Pedrick
1922	Willie M. Knowlton
1923	Howard E. Todd
1924	Sidney M. Pedrick
1925	Willie M. Knowlton
1926	Howard E. Todd
1927	Sidney M. Pedrick
1928	Willie M. Knowlton
1929	Howard E. Todd
1930	Sidney M. Pedrick
1931	Willie M. Knowlton
1932	Howard E. Todd
1933	Sidney M. Pedrick
1934	Willie M. Knowlton
1935	Howard E. Todd
1936	Sidney M. Pedrick
1937	Willie M. Knowlton
1938	Howard E. Todd
1939	Sidney M. Pedrick
1940	Willie M. Knowlton
1941	Marion K. Lindsey
1942	Sidney M. Pedrick
1943	Howard E. Todd
1944	Marion K. Lindsey
1945	W. P. Clough, Sr.
1946	Howard E. Todd
1947	Walter Heald
1948	W. P. Clough, Sr.
1949	Rachel Sargent,
1950	Walter Heald

13. Constables

1900 Edwin R. Ashby, Richard Morgan, Warren Bickford, Sidney M. Pedrick
1901 George H. Williams, Frank P. Jewett, Charles E. Shepard, Oscar F. Crockett
1902 Charles E. Shepard, F. W. Knowlton, Oscar F. Crockett
1903 Charles E. Shepard, F. W. Knowlton, Sidney M. Pedrick
1904 Sidney M. Pedrick, Frank S. Shepard, Melville H. Robbins
1905 Sidney M. Pedrick, William A. Messer, Charles E. Shepard, Melville H. Robbins
1906 Charles E. Shepard, Sidney M. Pedrick, Frank D. Andrews
1907 Sidney M. Pedrick, Arthur L. Bickford, Melville H. Robbins, Chester Morgan, Frank D. Andrews
1908 Sidney M. Pedrick, Arthur L. Bickford, Frank D. Andrews, Karl M. Sholes
1909 Frank D. Andrews, Arthur L. Bickford, Karl M. Sholes, Sidney M. Pedrick
1910 Frank D. Andrews, Arthur L. Bickford, Karl M. Sholes, Eben F. Messer, Henry E. Quimby, J. Howard Philbrick
1911 Frank D. Andrews, Arthur L. Bickford, Karl M. Sholes, Eben F. Messer
1912 Sidney M. Pedrick, Henry E. Quimby, Arthur L. Bickford

1913 Henry B. Quimby, Arthur L. Bickford, Karl M. Sholes
1914 Arthur L. Bickford, Wilbur C. Knowlton, Sidney M. Pedrick, Melville H. Robbins, Justin O. Wellman
1915 C. A. Lamson, Justin O. Wellman, Arthur Bickford, William M. Kidder
1916 Sidney M. Pedrick, Roy E. Emery, William M. Kidder, Fred B. Gay, Justin O. Wellman

(Between 1917 and 1933 the Constables were appointed by the Selectmen. In 1933 the Town Meeting began the practice of electing a Chief of Police, who, with the approval of the Selectmen, appointed constables as his assistants.).

1933-1936 Carl E. Duffett
1936-1950 William A. Colburn
1950 Myron R. Adams

14. Surveyors of Wood and Lumber

1900 George Thurston, Allen O. Crane, Horace Hurd, Frank P. Messer
1901 Edwin F. Goings, George Thurston, Charles Palmer, Charles Woodward, Frank W. Knowlton
1902 George Thurston, Charles Woodward, Karl M. Sholes, Edward A. Todd, Charles W. Gay
1903 George Thurston, E. F. Goings, James E. Shepard, N. A. Todd
1904 George Thurston, I. S. Littlefield, H. A. Eastman
1905 George Thurston, James F. Hayes, A. J. Sargent, H. A. Eastman, A. N. Todd
1906 George Thurston, Calvin E. Sargent, James F. Hayes
1907 Hiram A. Eastman, James F. Hayes, Sidney Pedrick, Melville Robbins, George Thurston, Ira S. Littlefield
1908 M. W. Emery, C. W. Gay, E. A. Todd, Hiram A. Eastman, James F. Hayes, C. E. Shepard, Ira S. Littlefield
1909 Calvin Sargent, James F. Hayes, Burt Hunting, Hiram A. Eastman, H. H. Chapman
1910 James E. Shepard, Fred E. Everett, George Philbrick, James F. Hayes
1911 Calvin E. Sargent, Fred E. Everett, George Philbrick, Fred Farwell, H. A. Eastman, James Hayes
1912 No Record
1913 Calvin E. Sargent, Clarence W. Gay, James F. Hayes
1914 James F. Hayes, Calvin E. Sargent, William M. Pilsbury, George Thurston, Hiram A. Eastman, Clarence W. Gay
1915 James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Calvin E. Sargent, William Pilsbury, George Thurston
1916 James F. Hayes, George Thurston, Hiram A. Eastman, Arthur J. Gould

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber — Continued

1917	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Arthur J. Gould
1918	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1919	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1920	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1921	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1922	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1923	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1924	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1925	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1926	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1927	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1928	James F. Hayes, Hiram A. Eastman, Mason W. Emery
1929	Mason W. Emery, Hiram A. Eastman, Joseph Cutting
1930	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1931	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1932	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1933	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1934	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1935	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1936	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1937	Joseph Cutting, Hiram A. Eastman
1938	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman
1939	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman
1940	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1941	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1942	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1943	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1944	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1945	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1946	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1947	Joseph Cutting, Hiram E. Eastman, Roy E. Emery
1948	Joseph Cutting, Roy E. Emery
1949	Joseph Cutting, Roy E. Emery
1950	Joseph Cutting, Roy E. Emery

15. Commissioners of the New London Water System Precinct

1925	Joseph Cutting, Fred B. Gay, Charles E. Shepard
1926	Joseph Cutting, Fred B. Gay, Charles E. Shepard
1927	Joseph Cutting, Fred B. Gay, Charles E. Shepard
1928	Joseph Cutting, Fred B. Gay, Charles E. Shepard
1929	Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay
1930	Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay

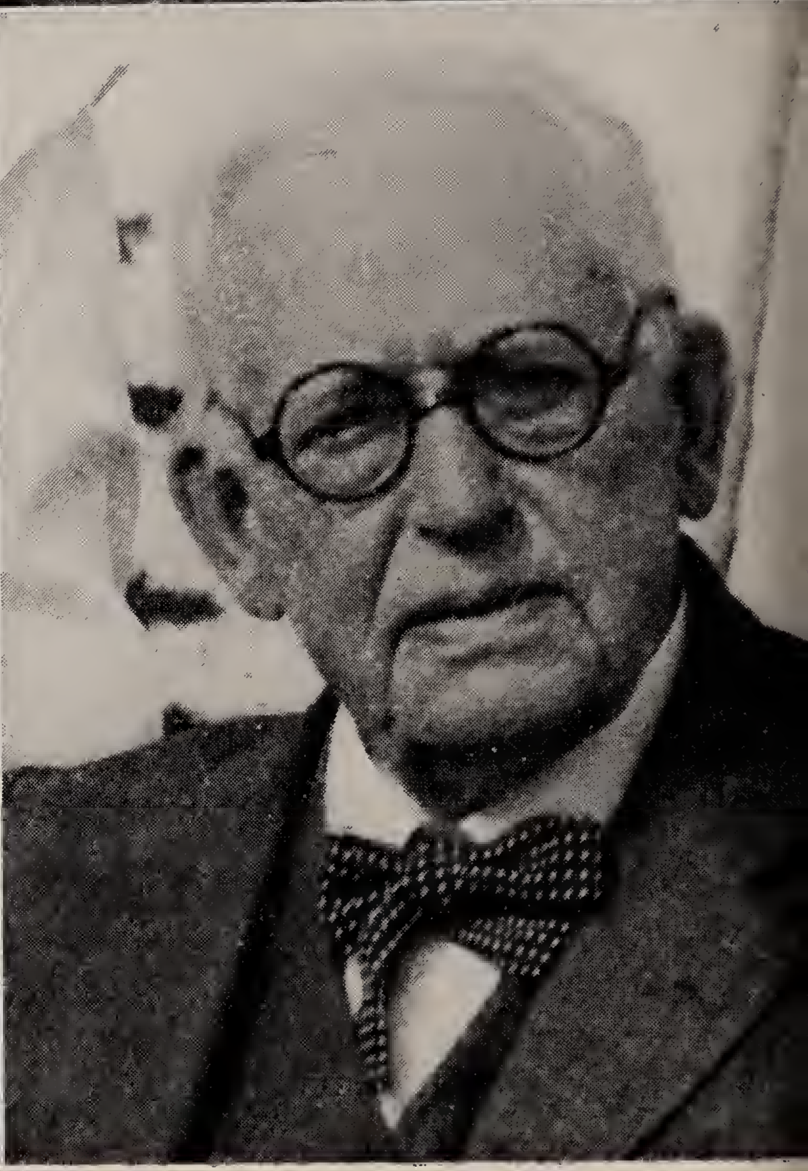
Some of Those Active in New London's Affairs between 1900 and 1950

Elmer E. Adams

The Rev. Ira M. Baird

Samuel M. Best

The Rev. Harold W. Buker

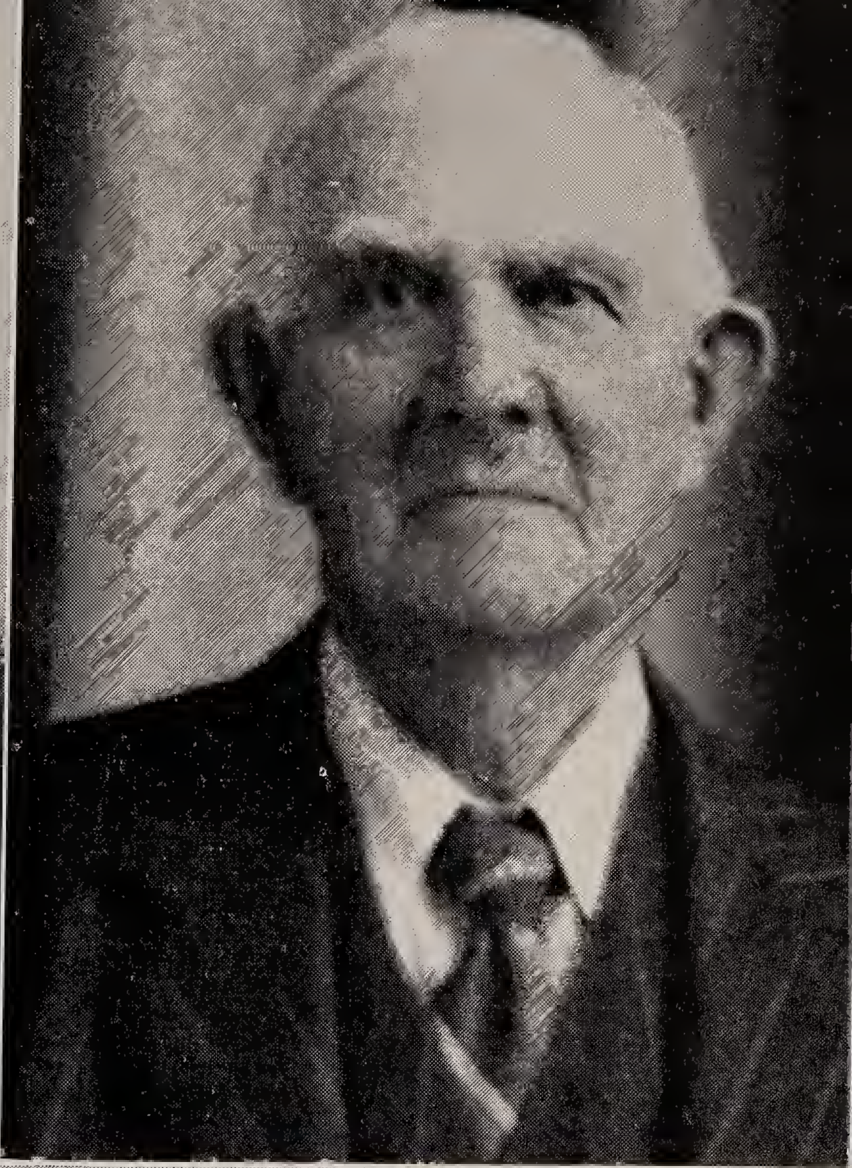


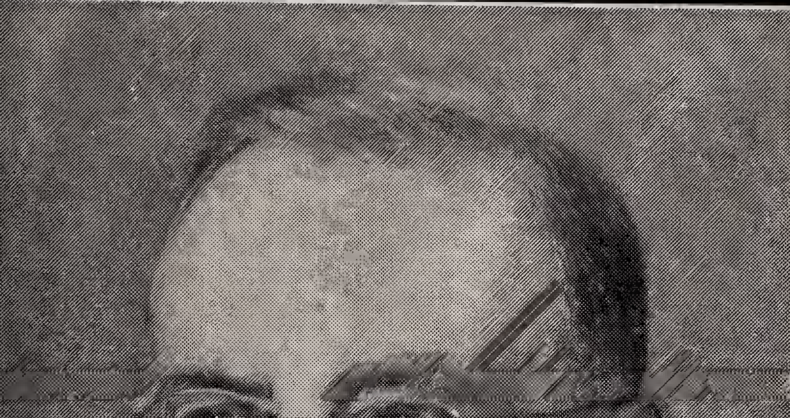
Mrs. Mather Cleveland

Mrs. Emma L. Colby

Dr. W. P. Clough, Sr.

Oren D. Crockett





Dura P. Crockett

Roy E. Emery

Joseph Cutting

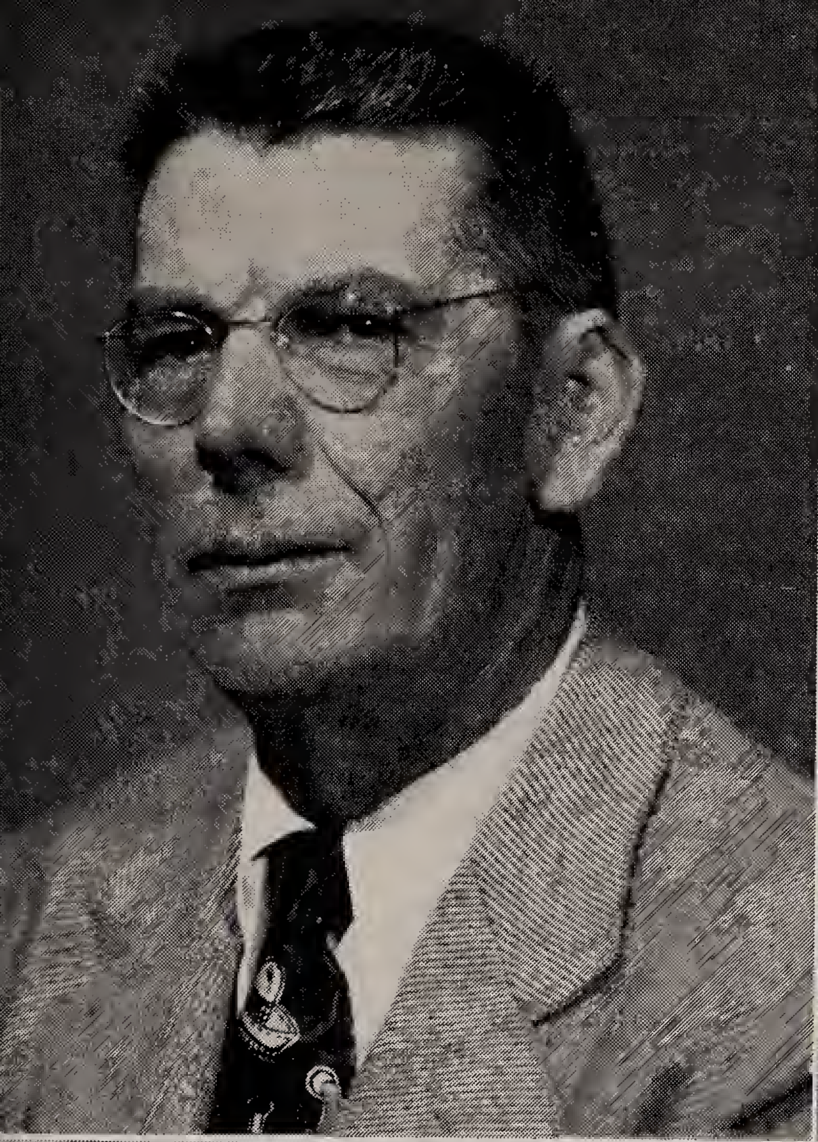
Frederic E. Everett

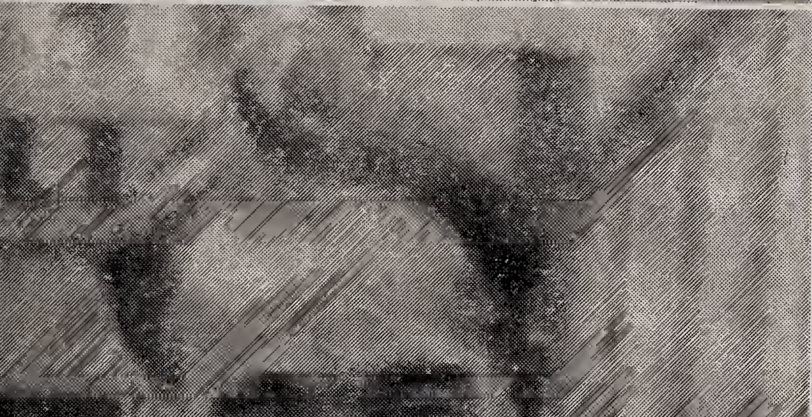
Fred B. Gay

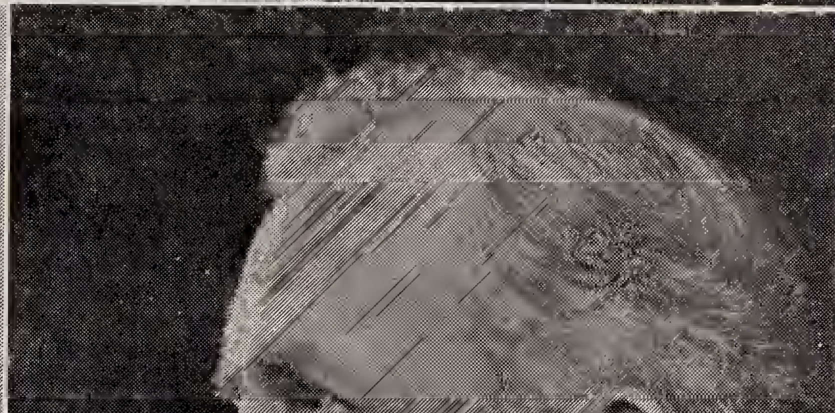
Dr. Nathan L. Griffin

Paul B. Gay

B. A. Hoban





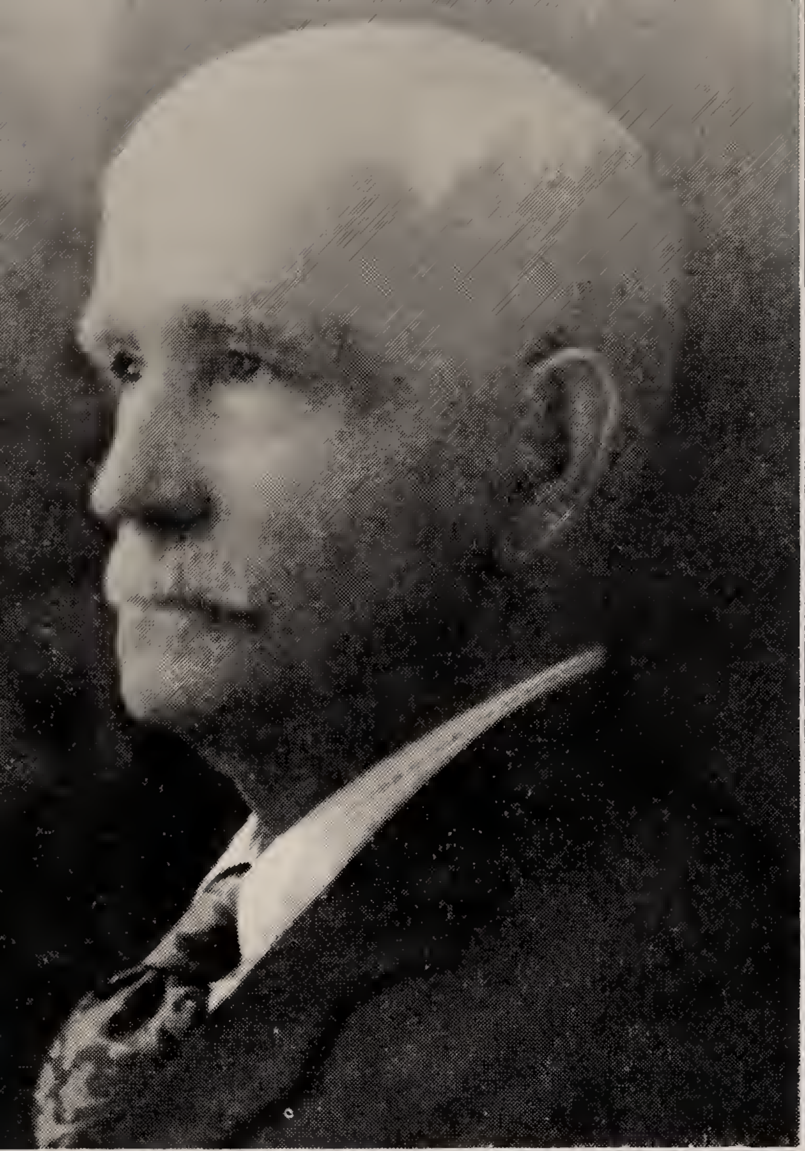


Henry J. Homan

Henry W. Kidder

Wendell N. Hobbs

William M. Kidder

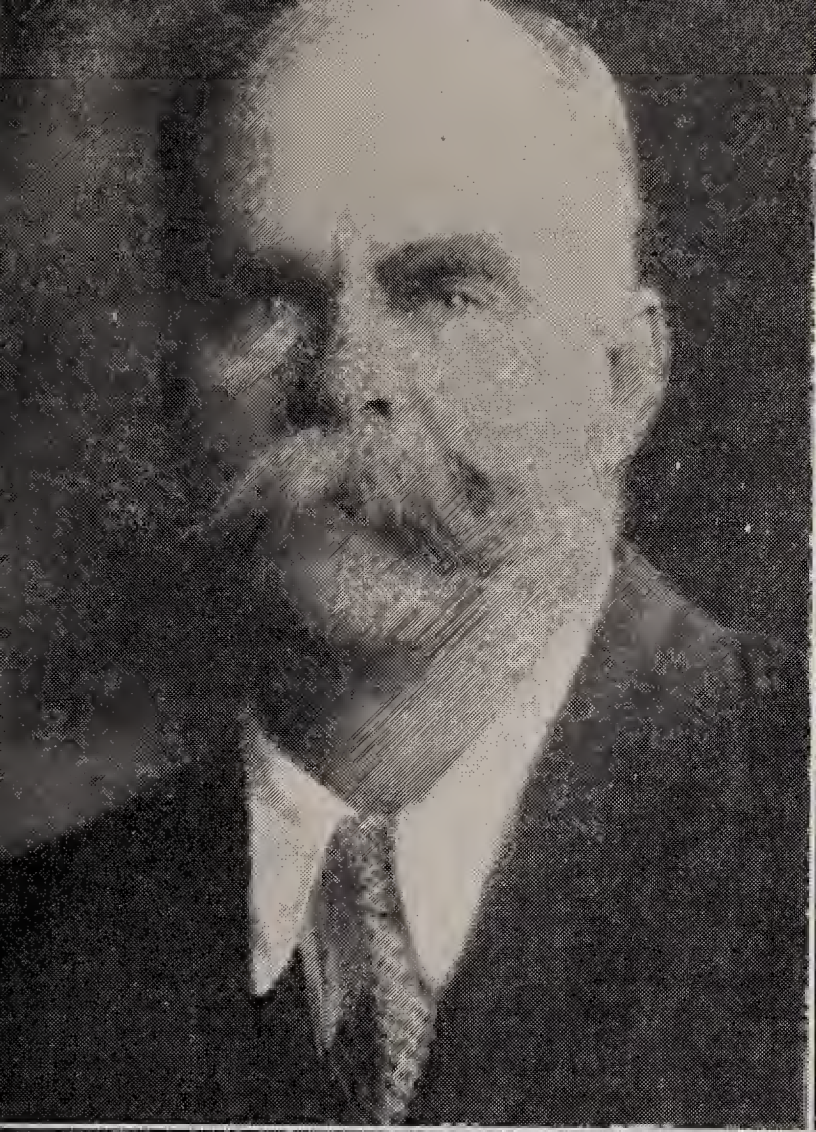


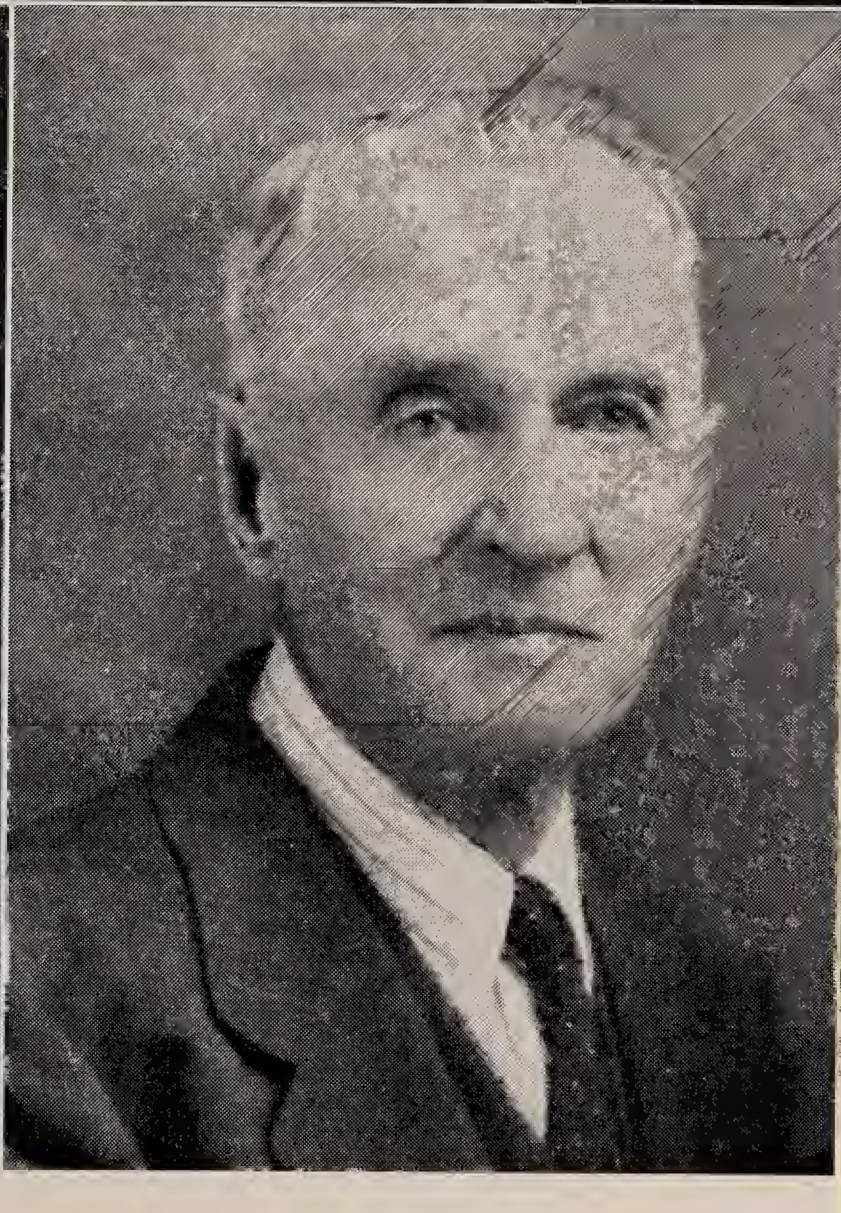
Willie M. Knowlton

Dr. Charles A. Lamson

A. Stanley Little

Dr. Anna M. Littlefield



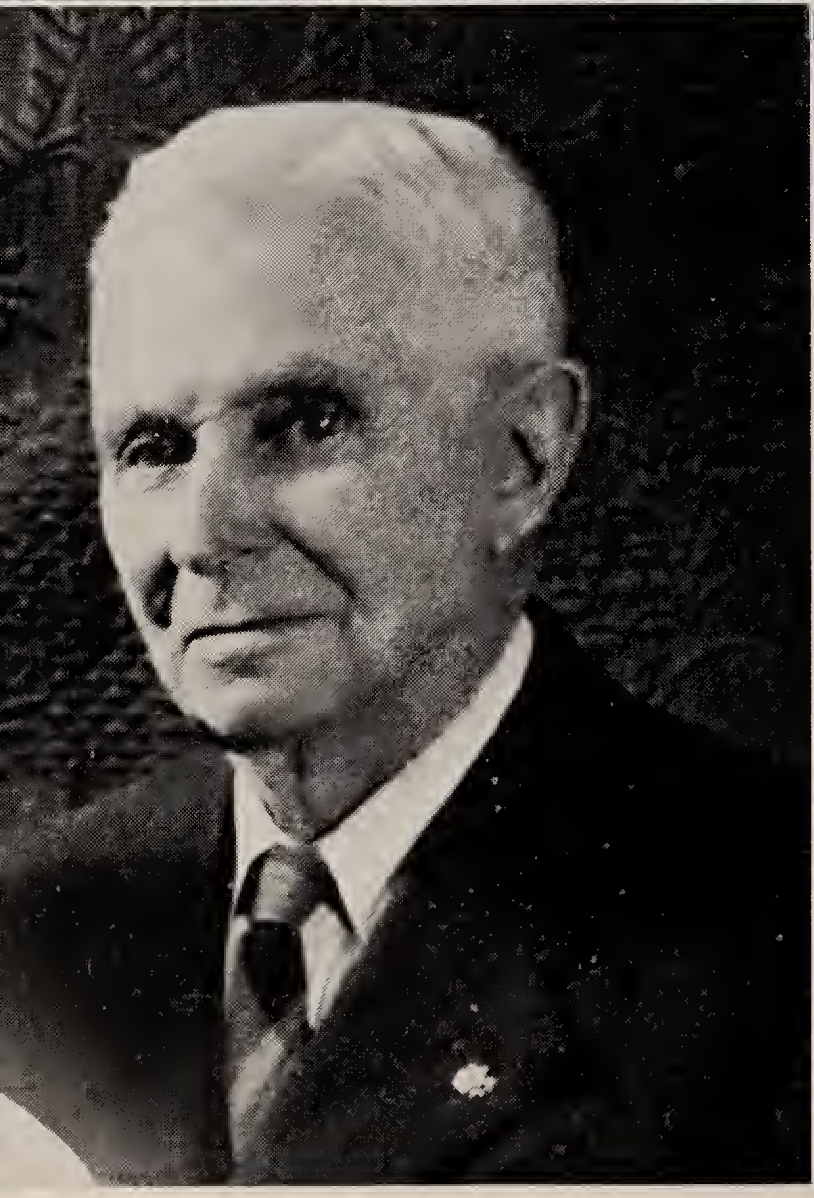


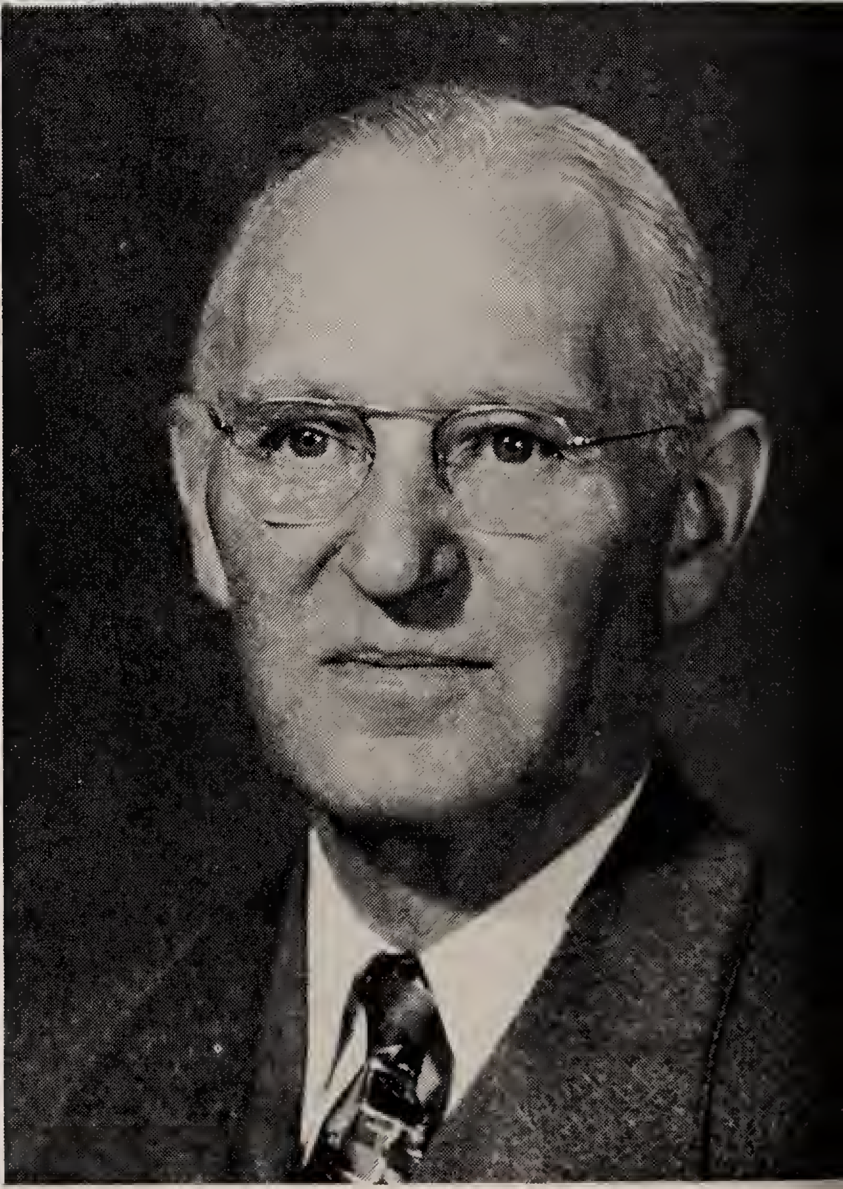
Ira S. Littlefield

Mrs. Mary B. Macomber

Fred S. Lovely

Herman P. Messer



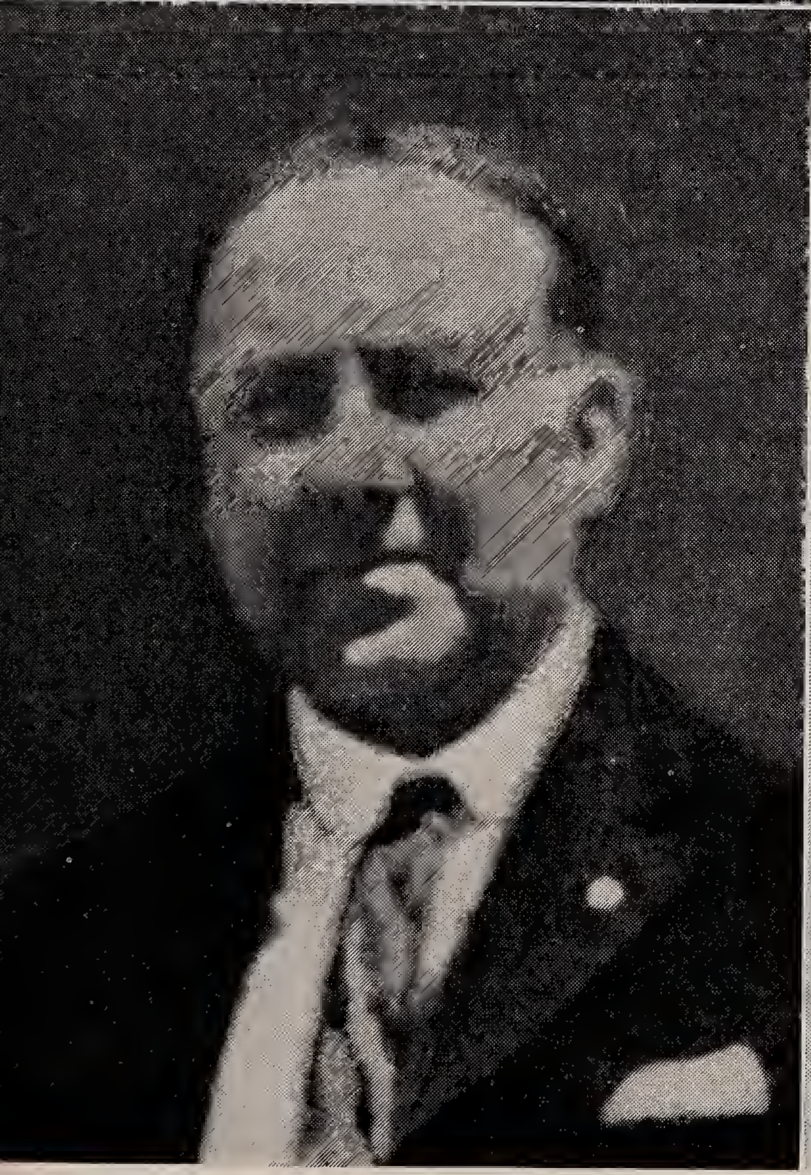


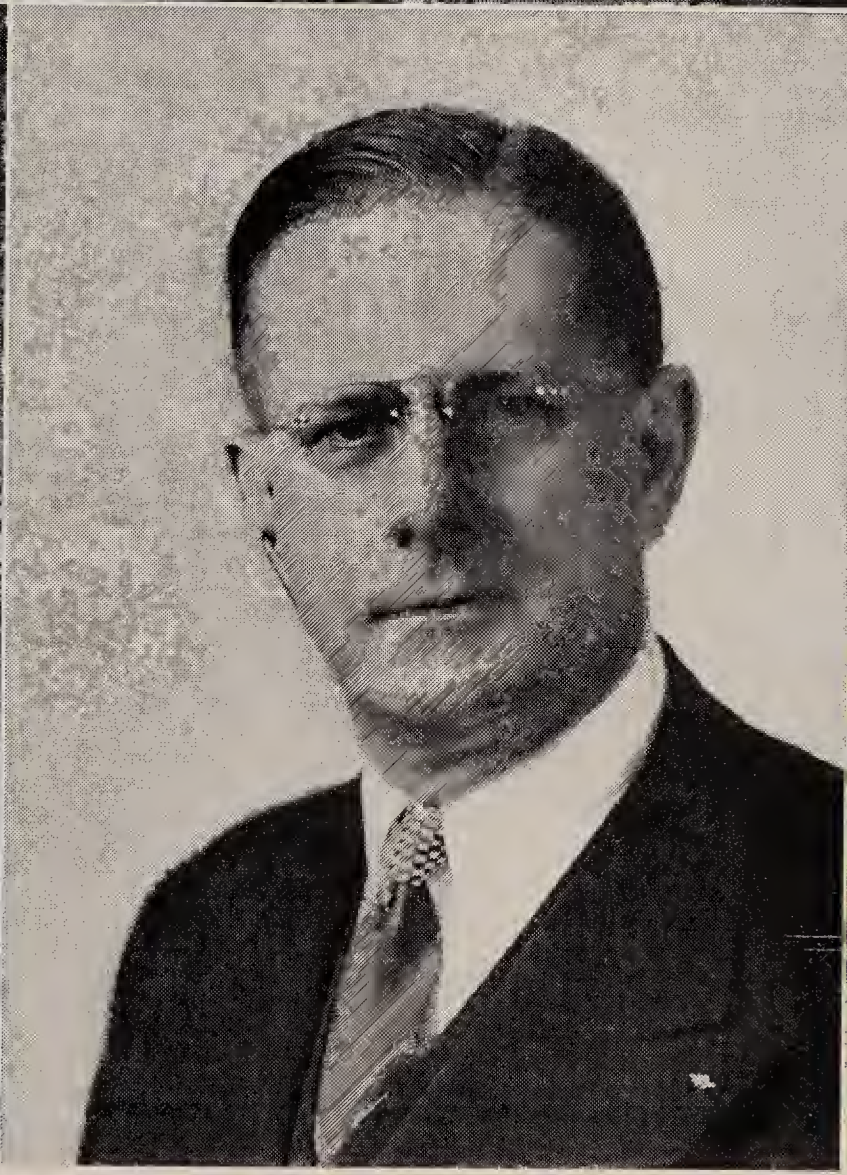
Fred A. Pressey

Calvin E. Sargent

Charles E. Shepard

James E. Shepard, 2nd



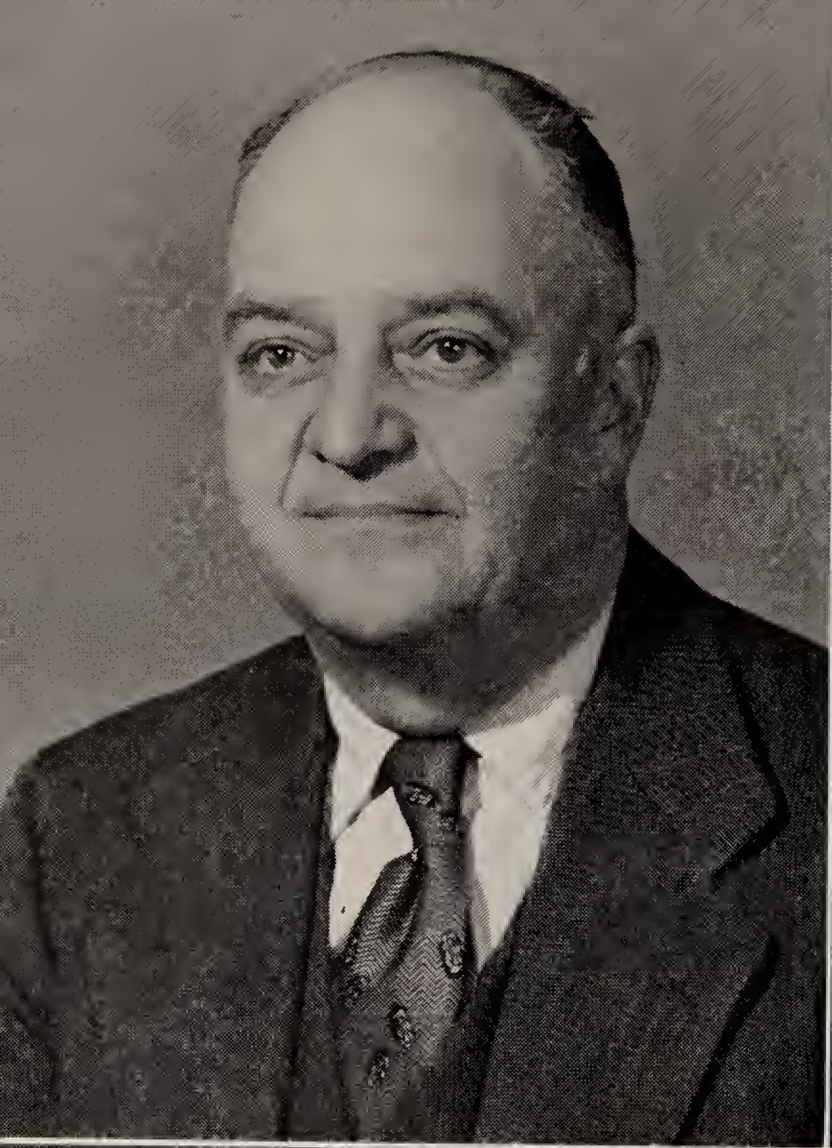


Stanley A. Spiller

Alfred B. Stimson

J. Duane Squires

Herbert D. Swift



Percy M. Thurston

Fred A. Todd

Howard E. Todd

Mrs. Jane A. Tracy

1931 Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay
1932 Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay
1933 Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay
1934 Henry W. Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Fred B. Gay
1935 Charles E. Shepard, Henry W. Kidder, Fred A. Pressey
1936 Charles E. Shepard, Henry W. Kidder, Wendell N. Hobbs
1937 Charles E. Shepard, Henry W. Kidder, Wendell N. Hobbs
1938 Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little
1939 Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little
1940 Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs
1941 A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard
1942 Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little
1943 Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs
1944 A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard
1945 Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little
1946 Charles E. Shepard, A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs
1947 A. Stanley Little, Wendell N. Hobbs, Charles E. Shepard
1948 Charles E. Shepard, Richard Kidder, Russell Spaulding
1949 Richard Kidder, Charles E. Shepard, Russell Spaulding
1950 Charles E. Shepard, Richard Kidder, Russell Spaulding

16. Budget Committee

(Regular term of appointment is for three years, except at the beginning)

1935 *(Three-year appointment)*
Harold E. Messer
Edgar C. Knowlton
Emma L. Colby

(Two-year appointment)
Mrs. Elmer Messer
Roy E. Emery
Paul B. Gay

(One-year appointment)
Charles E. Shepard
Wendell N. Hobbs
Josie Messer

1936 M. Roy London
Maitland Shepard
Herbert D. Swift

1937 Wendell N. Hobbs
Stanley A. Spiller
Joseph Cutting

1938 Mrs. William A. Colburn
Marion K. Lindsey
Percy M. Thurston

1939 Wilbur C. Knowlton
Clarence Granger
Jean H. Hall

1940 Roy E. Emery
Merle C. Gay
Mrs. Wayne K. Wheeler

1941 Fred A. Todd
Charles R. E. Gay
Mrs. Carl E. Duffett

1942 Bernard A. Hoban
William P. Clough, Jr.
Helen S. Nelson

1943 Mrs. Guy F. Williams
J. Duane Squires
Wesley B. Woodward

Budget Committee — Continued

1944	Charles S. Messer Clarence M. Lull Maurice Shepard
1945	Carl Holman Forest Kimball Paul B. Gay
1946	Mrs. Almina K. Smith Leon W. Bickford Mrs. Mary A. Lovely
1947	Howard E. Todd Murray W. Caldwell Frank H. Cordtmeyer
1948	Thomas Wistar, Jr. Forrest Sampson Mrs. Helen R. Holcomb
1949	Robert Messer Eleanor Dodd Leroy Marshall
1950	Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich Robert M. Lovely Wendell N. Hobbs.

17. Sewer Commission

1940	Herbert D. Swift
1941	Russell Spaulding
1942	Fred Todd
1943	Merle C. Gay Morton Walker Roger McIntire
1944	Wesley B. Woodward, 3 y
1945	Eugene Lorden
1946	Fred Williams
1947	Wesley B. Woodward
1948	Eugene Lorden
1949	Ausbon Sargent
1950	Wesley B. Woodward

18. Hog Reeves or Hog Constables

1900 George Fifield, Hiram A. Eastman, George R. McFarland

1901 Elmer F. Messer, Fred Fowler, Robert M. Knight, Charles Palmer

1902 Willis J. Sargent, Arthur J. Gould, Arthur T. Emery

1903 Willis J. Sargent, Walter P. Morgan, Frank O. Dow, Winfield S. Call, Melville Robbins, Amos L. Keables, Edgar F. Sargent

1904 George C. Lovering, Howard Philbrick, H. H. Nichols, Clinton Goodhue

1905 I. S. Littlefield, S. M. Allen

1906 George S. Prescott, Alfred G. Sargent, Horace C. Stanley, Chester Morgan, William P. Clough

1907 George Quimby, Frank Mastin William M. Kidder, Claude Morey, Arthur Bickford

1908 Wilbur Knowlton, A. J. Kidder, Willis Philbrick, George Quimby, Joseph Cutting, Howard Todd

1909 Anzell Messer, Walter E. Gay, George D. Lang, Willis Philbrick, Fred Dixon, Andrew Craig

1910 Ashley Prescott, Arthur Bickford, Frank Mastin

1911 Mark Shepard, Charles E. Glover, Fred Todd, Henry C. Crockett, Wallace Lull, Walter Roberts, A. Knowlton, Fred West

1913 George E. Philbrick, Walter Roberts, Ai Worthen, Rev. Ira M. Baird, Wilbur Knowlton, William Smith, Adney Knowlton, Herman Messer, Fred Quimby

1914 Ai Worthen, Fred Farwell, Byron L. Jones, Horace Hurd, Earl Remington, Robert Todd, Fred Knowlton, Fred Longley, Sylvester M. Allen

1915 Charles S. Messer, Walter Herman, Charlie P. Chase, Arthur S. Little, Harold Messer, Benjamin L. Davis, Fred Farwell

19. Fence Viewers

1900 Waren Bickford, Fred O. Prescott, Sidney M. Pedrick
1901 Baxter Gay, Ira S. Littlefield, George Hayes
1902 Frank Stanley, Willie M. Knowlton, A. J. Davis
1903 Ralph Preston, Frank P. Messer, Ira S. Littlefield
1904 Willie M. Knowlton, Melville Robbins, Newton L. Sargent
1905 J. H. Todd, F. P. Messer, S. M. Pedrick
1906 James E. Shepard, George Thurston
1907 Arthur Gould, Sidney Pedrick, Ai Worthen
1908 Melvin Robbins, James E. Shepard, Irving Messer, Henry Quimby
1909 Harry Nichols, Fred Everett, Elmer E. Adams

20. Principal Officers of the New London School District

Year Ending	Members of the Board	Treasurer
Feb. 1, 1901	Willie M. Knowlton Mary J. Gordon	J. H. Todd
Feb. 15, 1902	Willie M. Knowlton Mary J. Gordon Mary A. Lamson	J. H. Todd
Feb. 15, 1903	Willie M. Knowlton Mary J. Gordon Lennie J. Messer	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1904	John D. Pingree Mrs. Lora E. Loverin Lennie J. Messer	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1905	Mrs. Lora E. Loverin John D. Pingree Mrs. Gustie T. Messer	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1906	Oren D. Crockett Clara B. Thurston Charles W. Gay	Alfred G. Sargent

Year Ending	Members of the Board	Treasurer
Feb. 15, 1907	Oren D. Crockett Clara B. Thurston Charles W. Gay	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1908	Oren D. Crockett Charles W. Gay Charles W. Gordon	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1909	Charles W. Gay Charles W. Gordon Oren D. Crockett	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1910	Charles W. Gordon Oren D. Crockett Charles W. Gay	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1911	Charles W. Gay Oren D. Crockett Charles W. Gordon	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1912	Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall Frederic E. Everett	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1913	Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall Frederic E. Everett	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1914	Frederick E. Everett Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1915	Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1916	Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent
Feb. 15, 1917	Emma L. Colby Grace T. Hall Charles W. Gay	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1918	Charles W. Gay Grace T. Hall Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1919	Grace T. Hall Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1920	Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley Charles W. Gay	Alfred G. Sargent

Year Ending	Members of the Board	Treasurer
January 31, 1921	Horace C. Stanley Charles W. Gay Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1922	Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1923	Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1924	Dura P. Crockett Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1925	Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1926	Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett	Alfred G. Sargent
January 31, 1927	Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby	Alfred G. Sargent Allie J. Sargent
January 31, 1928	Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Hattie D. Todd
January 31, 1929	Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett	Hattie D. Todd
January 31, 1930	Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby	Hattie D. Todd
January 31, 1931	Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1932	Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1933	Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1934	Dura P. Crockett Emma L. Colby Horace C. Stanley	Julia E. Todd

Year Ending	Members of the Board	Treasurer
January 31, 1935	Dura P. Crockett Horace C. Stanley Emma L. Colby	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1936	Horace C. Stanley Dura P. Crockett Guy F. Williams	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1937	Dura P. Crockett Guy F. Williams Horace C. Stanley	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1938	Guy F. Williams Almina K. Barton Dura P. Crockett	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1939	Guy F. Williams Almina K. Barton Dura P. Crockett	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1940	Dura P. Crockett Almina K. Barton Guy F. Williams	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1941	Dura P. Crockett Almina K. Barton Wayne K. Wheeler	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1942	Dura P. Crockett Almina C. Smith Wayne K. Wheeler	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1943	Dura P. Crockett Almina C. Smith Wayne K. Wheeler	Julia E. Todd
January 31, 1944	Dura P. Crockett Almina C. Smith Wayne K. Wheeler	Julia E. Todd
December 31, 1944	Almina C. Smith Dura P. Crockett Guy F. Williams	Julia E. Todd
December 31, 1945	Dura P. Crockett Guy F. Williams Catherine T. Squires	Alice N. Wheeler
December 31, 1946	Guy F. Williams Catherine T. Squires Dura P. Crockett	Alice N. Wheeler
December 31, 1947	Catherine T. Squires Dura P. Crockett Vinita L. Gay	Alice N. Wheeler

Year Ending	Members of the Board	Treasurer
December 31, 1948	Dura P. Crockett Vinita L. Gay Catherine T. Squires	Alice N. Wheeler
December 31, 1949	Vinita L. Gay Catherine T. Squires Dura P. Crockett	Alice N. Wheeler
December 31, 1950	Catherine T. Squires Dura P. Crockett Vinita L. Gay	Alice N. Wheeler

APPENDIX TWO

The Houses of New London Built Prior to the Civil War

by

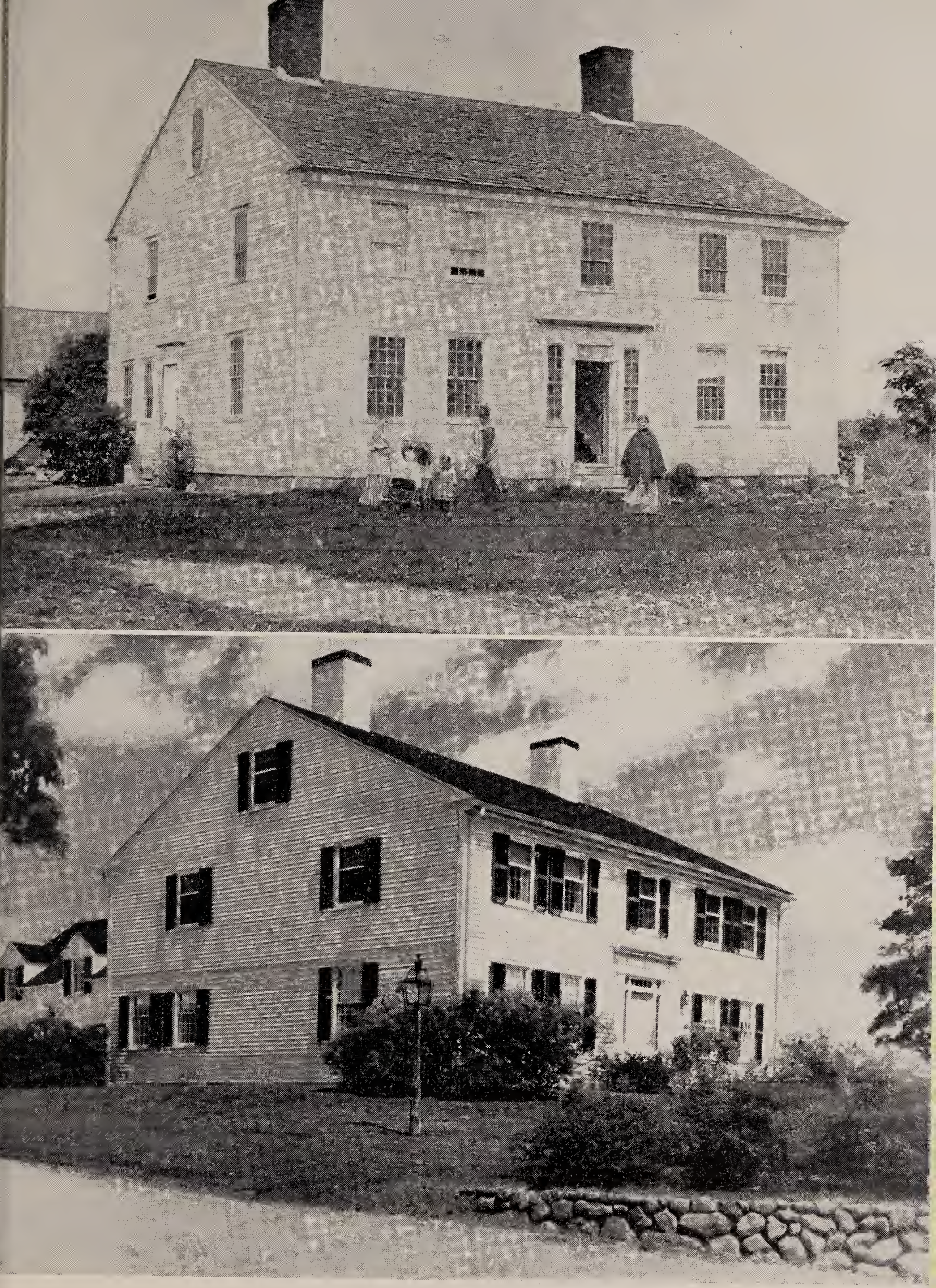
Mildred Crockett Tunis

1. Foreword

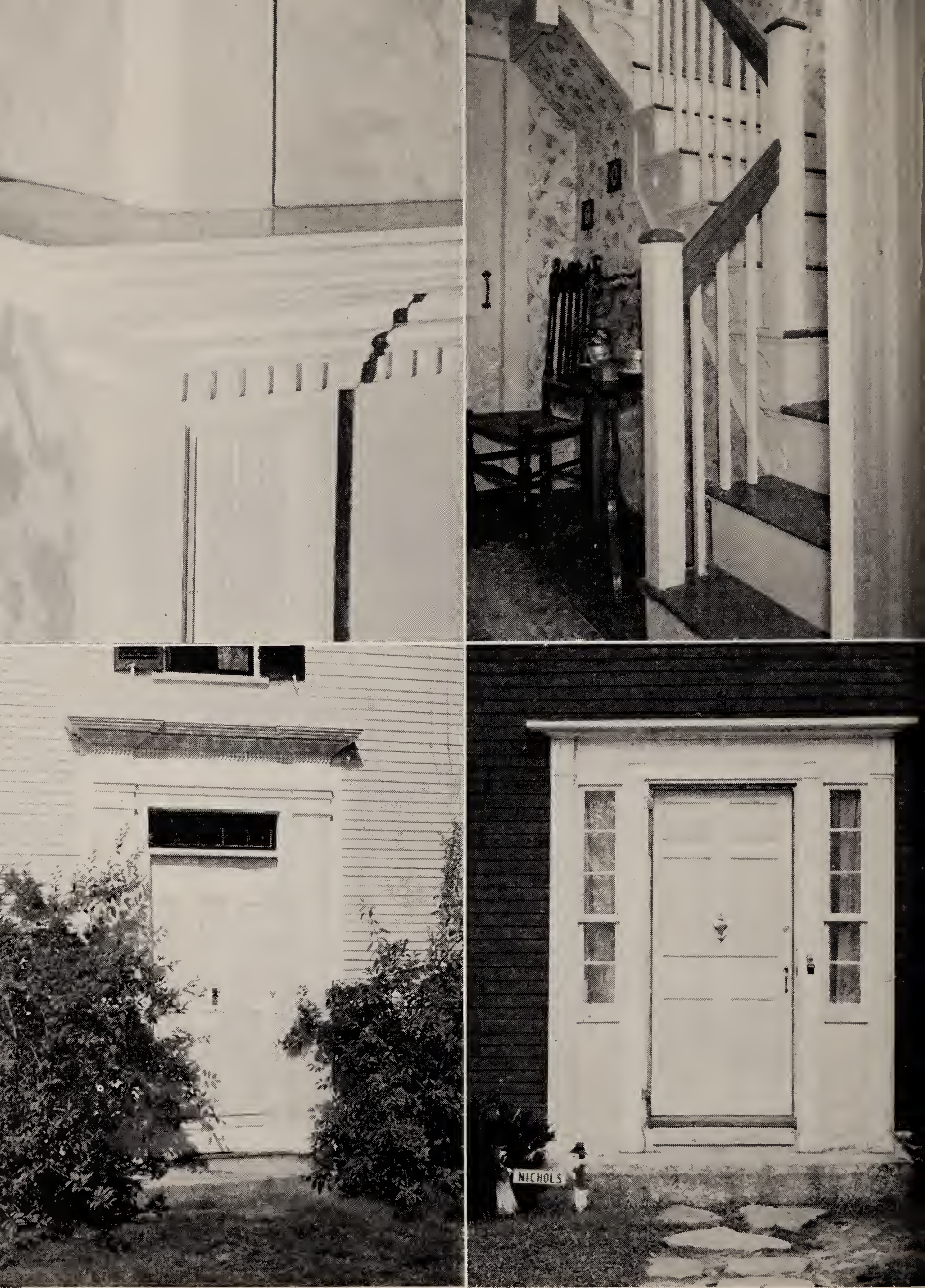
This is the story of the old homes of New London, that is, those residences standing in the Town in 1950 which were built before 1858. The basis for the selection of these houses is the New London section of the "Map of Merrimack County, New Hampshire, from the surveys under the direction of H. L. Walling, 90 Fulton St., New York, 1858." This map shows the roads in town, and for the location of each dwelling a dot appears with the name of the owner at that date.

Nearly all of the historical data on the old families involved, including the dates of erection of their homes, have been obtained from Myra B. Lord, "A History of the Town of New London, Merrimack County, New Hampshire, 1779-1899." Reference to the biographical sections of this book, under the names mentioned in connection with the houses, will verify most of the facts given. Additional material has been found in some cases in the introductions to the various chapters in the History. When no date for the erection of the house has been found, the year has been approximated. An imaginary "Stroll Over Town in 1800", found in Chapter Three, furnished a suggested outline for the houses standing at that date.

Some historical facts not available in Mrs. Lord's book were supplied in the published articles and voluminous notes of my late father, Oren D. Crockett. He searched records in the offices of the Clerk of the Probate Court and Registrar of



AN OLD NEW LONDON HOME AND ITS RESTORATION
The Charles W. Gay Home (Before)
The G. T. Sawyer Residence (After)



DETAILS OF SOME OF THE OLD HOUSES OF NEW LONDON

Mantel at the Sieburg House
Main Stairway at the Clifford House
Doorway at the Edwin F. Edmunds House
Doorway at the Nichols House

Deeds in Nashua and in Concord, New Hampshire. This material supplemented the retentive memory of a ninety-one year life span, which bridged the period between the pioneer grandparents from whom he heard stories of the early days, and the past decade. He preceded me into many of these homes of our forefathers. The memory and record of his interest and enthusiasm for the early history of New London have been a constant source of inspiration to me.

The detailed description of the individual homes attempts to portray the original form of the house rather than its present condition. Sources of architectural material are listed in the bibliography at the end of the architectural sketch. The names of property owners in 1898 were secured from the list at the beginning of Chapter Twelve in Mrs. Lord's history. Names of present owners as of August 1, 1951 were obtained from the records of the New London Tax Collector, Dorris M. Smith, for whose assistance I am grateful.

I wish to thank all the house owners who graciously helped me with information, many of whom welcomed me into their homes for detailed observation; Elizabeth R. and Sallie P. Waite for the use of their old Walling map; Cora E. Bunker and Mrs. George E. Fifield who shared with me recollections of earlier days and my own family who assisted in many ways.

My deep appreciation is extended to the following persons who have read my manuscript and given helpful criticism and suggestions: Marcella Street Bopp of Albany, N. Y.; Nina Fletcher Little of Brookline, Mass., author of *Some Old Brookline Houses,* Brookline, 1948; Frank O. Spinney, Curator of the Living Museum at Old Sturbridge, Mass.; Emerson Greenaway, Librarian of the Philadelphia Public Library, and his wife, Helen Kidder Greenaway; and Horace C. Stanley of New London, N. H.

2. A Sketch of the Old Homes of New London

In the background of our impressions of contemporary New London stand the old homes of the Town. Although some of those listed in this study date back to the pioneer settlers, and all those named were erected within eighty years of the incorporation of the Town in 1779, they still continue their dignified service as our homes of today. A few have remained throughout their entire history in the possession of the family which built them. In outward appearance most of these houses retain their original form, some quaint and small, others large and distinctive in their proportions. Inside, however, only a few have the original arrangement and details; while others have been so "improved" over the years that no old features are now visible.

Evolution of architectural types

The first cabin of the New London pioneer is described as made of logs, the crevices filled with moss or clay, the roof covered with sheets of bark. The chimney was of green logs laid cross fashion and plastered inside and out with clay. Although this traditional log cabin pattern for the earliest colonial dwellings may be a "myth," these simple one room structures, wherever found, had as their most important feature, a fireplace of some kind at one end, connected with a crude chimney.

From this simple beginning, the homes of the various colonial types evolved. As more space was needed, a second room was added on the other side of the chimney and gradually the one and one half story Cape Cod pattern emerged. The early two story and two and one-half story homes have several variations representing steps in their development. These point the way to the pure type of Northern Early American, two and one-half stories high, four square proportion, always dominated by a massive central chimney. The design we now refer to as Colonial follows this same general outline, but it is distinguished by two chimneys, one in the center of each half of the house which was divided by a central hallway. In its more formal manifestations, this type is known as Georgian.

This development of colonial architecture had run its course in other parts of New England before the first settlers arrived in this township. As a result, we see examples of each of these types appearing almost simultaneously in the early buildings of New London.

About 1800 came the Classic Revival under the influence of the great architect, Thomas Jefferson. A short period of Roman influence followed by the Greek was evidenced by the appearance of house gables facing the front, some with columns and other decorative exterior features. This was the beginning of the decadence in American architecture which soon reached its depths in the Victorian era.

Our New London houses furnish examples of these four main classifications: the Cape Cod, the Northern Early American, the simple Georgian, and the Classic Revival. There are a few variants of these types and three homes to be described represent transitional stages. Most of the houses, however, fall naturally into the main categories.

Examples of Cape Cod type

More than half of the houses on our list were originally built as homes of one and one-half stories. Three residences still standing, each built before 1800, conform to the early Cape Cod type. Two are on Old Main St., the Edward A. Todd (No. 40) and Griffin (No. 37) houses, and one at the West Part owned by Frederick W. Simpson (No. 6). Some excellent features remain in each of these homes, particularly the unique kitchen fireplace and oven in the Griffin house. Two other homes built later (1824 and 1830) give us even more perfection in original condition and complete detail. These are the Hayes house (No. 53) in the Pleasant St. area and one of the Dewey homes (No. 29) in Burpee Hill.

The "Lower Putney house", (No. 120), at the foot of Morgan Hill, on the old road to Pleasant St., owned by Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin, is really a semi-Cape Cod. This represents the transition from the pioneer one room dwelling to the Cape Cod design. It has the broad gable and is two rooms deep; but the entrance door which would be in the center of the front in the Cape Cod, is, here, at the end of the front, with the big chimney directly ahead as one enters. It is as though a Cape Cod had been cut in two at the side of the chimney.

The Littlefield home (No. 45), built before 1800, has most of the old characteristics and is really a double Cape Cod. Two houses in Elkins (Nos. 63 and 65), built about 1835, were also designed to accommodate two families each. Some houses in town of the Cape Cod type were built with a narrower gable, only one room deep, and extra room was provided by an ell at the side or rear. The Bucklin home (No. 118), the only brick house in town, built about 1830, has this narrower gable with the ell at the side. This kitchen fireplace and brick oven is located in the room at the right as one enters the little front hall.

Two transitional houses

Leaving the Cape Cod, our next step in this architectural trend is represented by the home of Lucille Clifford at Low Plain (No. 74). This was built by "Doctor" David Smith, farrier and veterinary surgeon, probably soon after his arrival in Town in 1790. It is two story, only one room deep, making a narrow gable with two windows at each of the two floor levels and a tiny window at the peak of the gable. The old front door has a four light transom above it. Inside, is the small entry with its narrow "pulpit" stairway starting at the right side and making two turns in front of the big chimney on its way to the landing above; a carved detail appears at the ends of the stair treads. There are fireplaces in each of the rooms downstairs and one in the SE room above. The kitchen fireplace and brick oven were in the one and one-half story ell at the rear. This ell was probably a part of the original construction, and provided additional space for the family of eleven children. In the restoration and reproduction of old features and the adaptation of this house to gracious modern living, the beautiful simplicity of its early form has been maintained.

In the Trussell House (No. 86), built in 1808 for Moses Trussell, New London's first pioneer, we note the transition from the one-room deep house, just described, to the four-square perfect Northern Early American type. The original construction of four rooms, two below and two above, was almost identical with that of the Smith-Clifford place (No. 74). This early form, two and one-half stories high and only one room deep, gave the gable a peculiarly narrow proportion with only one window at each floor level. The front halls are very similar, although in the Trussell House the stairs start from the left side of the hall.

The big central chimney provided fireplaces in each of the four original rooms while the large kitchen fireplace, seven feet in width, with its brick oven, was probably housed in an ell built at the rear of the chimney. Parallel beams, extending back at right angles to the main house, are still a part of the structure of the present leanto which took the place of the ell at a later date. This leanto across the entire length of the house was attached at the wall plate across the rear of the original building and the roof slopes down to the one story level in back. Inside the leanto was a large kitchen with the chimney arrangements previously included in the ell and a small bedroom at the NW end. This downstairs bedroom, characteristic of the central chimney design, was called "the borning room", because of its use as such near the warmth and source of hot water in the adjoining kitchen. Upstairs, the leanto was just an open attic, the weathered clapboards on the outside of the original main house still visible.

The construction of the house in two sections in this way gives the roof at the rear a little change in pitch at the point of connection. This is characteristic of the first real "salt-box" houses which developed in just this fashion. Later this feature became a fixed design and most houses of this type were planned to take this form, namely, the leanto feature, giving the gable the appearance of an old fashioned salt-box.

Example of Northern Early American

The historic Colby Homestead (No. 94) is a perfect example of the Northern Early American house which has maintained its distinctive characteristics up to the present day. It was built in 1800 for Joseph Colby, one of the leaders in the early community. As agent for Jonas Minot of Concord, Mass., one of the Masonian proprietors, he transacted a great deal of real estate business in the early years of the Town. He had built two other homes for himself locally before this one. This was one of the first three licensed taverns in town and in the SW room on the first floor, Mr. Colby kept the first store on "Minot's Hill", with stock in trade valued at $100. Anthony Colby, son of Joseph, New London's most distinguished citizen as Governor of New Hampshire in 1846, made his home here for many years. It is now occupied by the fifth generation of this family.

The front door frame is typical of a very early design with a pediment and five-light transom over the six paneled door and simulated fluted pilasters at the sides. It is almost identical with that at the Trussell House as is the little entry and "pulpit" stairway. The floor plan is like the Cape Cod and the leanto house already described on the first floor, though the rooms are more spacious; while on the second floor, four full sized rooms correspond to those below.

In the downstairs SW room, the entire fireplace wall is paneled, one of the two doors comprising the overall design being a double door to a closet, with two panels above and two below. Wainscoting reaches to the bottom of the window frames on the three remaining sides of the room. "Indian shutters," made of a single board with two panel design, slide from inside the wall to cover each of the window sash. In this room, the first graining in town was done and this old finish, covering all the woodwork, has been preserved to the present day. The other front room across the hall has a simple mantel, chair rails and the same type of "Indian shutters."

The space across the rear of the house which previously included the kitchen and small bedroom at the NE end, has been combined to form one large and beautiful room. Old panelling frames the seven foot, ten inch kitchen fireplace-brick oven combination, still in its original state. The oven opening has a curved top and is inside the fireplace rather than at the side. This oven, located at the left side, is recessed, leaving a space of solid brick in front and below it, which serves as a shelf. This unique arrangement is also found in the Dow-Griffin (No. 37), Seamans-Walter (No. 44), Gay-Sawyer (No. 75) and Trussell-Tunis (No. 86) houses. This represents a transitional stage in fireplace design, between the earliest location of the oven in the back of the fireplace to the more usual position at the side and in the same plane as the fireplace opening.

The door from the front hall to the NW room is six paneled; others on the first floor are of four panels. The windows on the first floor have twelve over twelve lights and the ones above, twelve over eight. These are original window frames and glass. The fireplace walls on the second floor have simple paneling.

The vaulted chimney support in the center of the cellar is of brick and approximately eighteen feet long, extending parallel with the front of the house. One end is solid brick and the entrance has wooden doors with rounded tops. Reference to this unique feature as an "Indian room," arouses fanciful speculation as to its original purpose. However, it was probably designed for the very practical use of a storage compartment. A similar support, through not as large is found in the W side of the cellar of the Seamans-Walter house (No. 44). The second chimney base there is of the split stone arch type.

In the old Woodbury Tavern, (Crockett Homestead, No. 85), this same Northern Early American type, originally the entire north side of the second floor was given over to one large room, probably completely paneled on the inside fireplace wall. This was the "great hall", of the "Bros." Daniel and Jonathan Woodbury where the King Solomon Lodge of

Free and Accepted Masons completed its organization on June 12, 1802.

Other early homes which were built to conform to this central chimney design but later changed are the homes of Mrs. Fred A. Todd (No. 3), Mrs. Fred W. Knowlton (No. 5), the Stanley Homestead (No. 28), and the Bucklin "Yellow House" (No. 117).

The Messer-Gordon-Lauridsen house (No. 35), was of this central chimney design also and followed the same pattern, except that a hipped roof covered the two stories. The change to the present pitched roof gave it an added half story.

Two other homes of somewhat smaller proportions, both built about 1835, retain most of their old characteristics and serve as excellent specimens of this early type of architecture: the Will Sanborn house at Low Plain (No. 69), and the home of Elizabeth Nichols in the Village (No. 103).

Homes of simple Georgian Style

Three of our largest and most distinctive homes of today exemplify the trend away from the simplicity of the one chimney farm-house design which we have been considering. The houses of this new type are distinguished by large chimneys in each half of the house with a central hallway between. In them we see only in a small way, the added emphasis on space, comfort and decorative detail which had already developed into the elaborate Georgian mansions of Portsmouth, N. H. and Salem, Mass. before these local homes were built. These homes are the Job Seamans house (No. 44), built in 1790, now owned by Francis and Thelma Walter and the Greene French "Red House" (No. 87), built in 1802, owned by Dr. Joseph M. Clough, both of which remain essentially unchanged from their old form and details. The third home (No. 75), built before 1800 by William Gay, bears a striking resemblance to the other two in exterior outline and proportion and some interior details. When it was reconstructed in 1935 by its present owner, Greenfield T. Sawyer, the original parts retained were the frame, the chimneys with fireplaces and mantels, front stairway and doors. A unique structural feature was observed by Clarence B. Granger, contractor for this reconstruction, namely the evidence in the house frame that at one time the rear had been of the leanto design and that later the rear wall plate had been raised to the four square, broad gable of today.

Between the front and rear rooms on each end of the Seamans-Walter house, filling the space at the outside of the big chimney, is a small entry with doors centered in the gable. The same use is made of this space at the SE end of the "Red House," while at the opposite end it is utilized by a closet. There are six existing fireplaces in each of the three houses. At the back of each chimney in all three is a large fireplace. On the first floor, at the back of each chimney in all three is a large fireplace. In each, this fireplace on the left side of the house (entering the front) has the brick oven feature. In the Gay-Sawyer place the same combination is found in the corresponding location on the right side. In the other two homes, the fireplaces in this location are closed at present, but it is presumed that they also include the brick oven. It is known that in the Gay and French homes, two families occupied the houses at certain periods.

The kitchen fireplace now open at the "Red House," is surrounded by a complete paneled wall in which closet doors form part of the pattern. The oven and cleanout space found at the right of the fireplace opening and flush with the front wall surface has a paneled door which covered it when not in use and also formed a part of the overall design. The fireplace at the Seamans-Walter house which corresponds to this has the recessed oven in the left side and is surmounted by simple paneling and a four paneled door at the left.

Two original kitchen fireplaces at the Gay-Sawyer house are the most remarkable, both in size and design. The one in the NE side has an opening almost eight feet in width and the recessed oven on the left side. The other, in the NW side, having a more conventional oven opening, also at the left, is not as wide but is fifty-one inches high. It is only fifteen inches in depth, slanting in toward the back, a characteristic feature of these old fireplaces. The height of the opening, the sloping sides and shallow depth, provide an unusually large and accessible surface of brick for the radiation of heat. Beautiful new paneling of an old pattern has been used around these two kitchen fireplaces and those in the NE rooms upstairs and down, while an original mantel of laminated construction is found in the SW downstairs room.

The fireplaces in the upstairs front rooms on the left side, in the Gay-Sawyer and French-Clough homes, are extremely small, the opening to the later, measuring two feet and one half wide by two feet high, only three feet to the top of the little mantel.

The Seamans-Walter house has simple mantels with each of the four fireplaces in the front rooms below and above. In the NE room, downstairs, a charming design appears on the mantel and is repeated in the chair rail. "Indian shutters" remain in both first floor front rooms.

The French-Clough house, referred to both as "The Old Homestead," and the "Red House," has the most spectacular original long fireplace walls in both front rooms on the first floor with beautiful and extensive paneling and mantel design, one an acorn motif. Original "Indian shutters" are found with all windows on the front of the house both upstairs and down, each shutter section having a one paneled design. The use of these shutters on the upstairs windows is unusual and was probably an aid to the secrecy which attended the meetings held here in "Bro. Greene French's hall", by the Masonic Order during the period when it was a controversial organization. The innate interior beauty of this house together with the mystery of those early Masonic meetings and the later fiction which designated it as "the haunted house", make this the most fabulous of our old homes.

Original front doors and frames in all three houses have been replaced, though the beautiful reproduction at the Gay-Sawyer house follows the original details. All three homes have original interior doors, both four and six paneled types.

In general the six paneled are found downstairs and the four upstairs. All original window sash have been replaced. The original windows, composed of twelve over twelve lights and glass with wavy and bullseye effect, were in the Gay home before its reconstruction. Some of this old glass was used in the windows at the Tracy Memorial Building. New windows of the old proportions and light arrangement have taken their place. All three homes have broad hallways and straight runs of stairs with original banisters and spindles of simple design. Each has a charming carved detail on the outside end of the steps. Similar decorations appear on the "pulpit" stairways at the Will Sanborn house (No. 69) and Clifford home (No. 74).

Simplicity of our early homes

An observation which applies to all our early homes is that they are the most simple manifestations of these architectural types. While these designs, wherever found, represent the simple and austere living of those who were wresting a livelihood from the reluctant soil of a new country, there was often much decorative detail used elsewhere. This found expression in paneling, wainscoting, mantel and stairway decoration inside the house, and elaborate doorway treatment, outside. The "Red House" is the one exception to this rule of simplicity. It was built by a man of affluence, judging by the standards of that period. For the majority of these early citizens, life was rugged and the necessity for shelter was paramount. Embellishments were superfluous.

However, many specimens of early craftsmanship have been lost through the years. New owners or the younger generation often "improved," or "fixed over," the house and the old paneling, hardware, small-paned sash, and other decorative features were sacrificed to modernity. After the general acceptance of stoves at the mid-century, fireplaces were considered old fashioned and impractical; when they were removed, the accompanying paneling and mantels went with them. Sometimes the old woodwork was plastered over; there is always a chance that old paneling may be revealed under the present interior finish. In the Crockett Homestead, the entire inside walls of two bedroom closets are made of fine old paneled pine. This cast-off material was at hand when a renovation was in progress. More often, sad to say, the old wood was completely destroyed.

Classic Revival homes

The influence of the Classic Revival in architecture in the early 1800's elsewhere became apparent here about 1825. We find three excellent examples of this type in the homes of Thomas Wistar, Jr. (No. 91), Clement Lovering (No. 107) and Myron R. Adams (No. 108). These houses built probably between 1824-1840 bear a strong resemblance to one another. The extremely broad gable facing the street gives room for a central hallway arrangement with fireplaces and a brick oven in the rear of one of the two chimneys. In the interior these were really a miniature of some of the larger homes of the period. The one ornate specimen of this type is the Richard H. Messer house in Elkins now owned by Maude F. Swift (No. 66). It is very spacious in all its details and has imposing columns supporting the overhanging second floor gable. Several additional homes on our list which show this Classic influence externally were built too late to include fireplace details and so contain few features of special interest.

Early saw-mills

For the first few years, the pioneers lived in cabins, made of logs or rough plank. However by the time they were ready to build their permanent dwellings, they had the benefit of some lumber sawed rather than hewn. The old hardwood timbers in many of our present homes reveal the marks of the "up and down" saws used in the early mills.

Available water power determined the location for the three industrial centers of the community. Saw mills together with grist mills were built by the following pioneer industrialists: Levi Harvey at the outlet of Harvey (Clark) Pond

(Hominy Pot) soon after 1780; Eliphalet Gay at the foot of Pleasant "Pond" (Elkins) in 1790; and Amasa Sargent at "Goosehole," (Otterville) in 1812.

Sources of granite

Two sources of granite for the foundations, chimney supports, hearthstones and doorsteps of our early houses were the quarries on King's Hill and the Pingree-Granger Farm on Pleasant St. The largest specimen of early quarrying which has come to the writer's attention is a granite slab, twenty-three feet long by three and one half feet wide, found on the Colby Homestead property and recently moved to serve as an approach to the NW entrance of the house.

Early brick-yards

We have a record of several early brick yards. In 1800 John Dole built a kiln on his farm on Morgan Hill. He sold brick to Springfield (N. H.). There were brick in the chimney of the "Lower Putney House" (No. 120) marked "82-1800" and "96-1800". Ebenezer Sargent had his own brickyard in back of his home (No. 117). The Walter S. Bucklin home (No. 118) is constructed of brick, made of clay from the farm and burned in this yard. Stephen Sargent also had a kiln before 1800 on his farm (Murray Sargent place).

The old bricks were rough and uneven and not of uniform size. Some appear to be of a pinkish color and are soft and crumbly. Others were burned and showed black after being laid with the contrasting reds. The old mortar was made of lime and sand. Some stone supports and other stone work was laid dry, with lime only.

"Raising" of house frames

The "raising" of a house frame was a significant occasion for the family of the builder and owner; it was also a combination of a cooperative effort and a social celebration for the whole community. A few details of the procedure on such occasions give us an even greater understanding of and admiration for the skill and strength of those rugged forefathers of ours who followed a definite routine whenever one of these houses was started. A vast amount of work had been done in preparation for the "raising day"; the cellar had been dug, the stone foundation laid, and each piece of hardwood timber, handhewn with broad-axe and adze had been cut to the required size. These heavy timbers were commonly eight inches square or eight by twelve inches. In the largest buildings, twelve by twelve were used. The posts were long enough to reach the height of two stories, if that was the type of house to be built. For a central chimney design, two rooms deep, twelve corner posts were required; sills, connecting girts, beams, and wall plates were all to be joined together to complete the frame. The ends of each of these timbers had to be fashioned so that the mortise and tenon could be joined and locked with wooden pegs. In the Seamans-Walter attic may be seen an example of bracing of the frame which was done for added stability.

In preparation for the actual "raising", the timbers which were to comprise one wall of the house were assembled on the ground and fitted into place. When the moment arrived, the men, standing shoulder to shoulder, each with a spike tipped pole some sixteen feet long, pushed up the frame for one section of the house. At the same time, others steadied it from the opposite direction and still others secured it into its proper position. No wonder the "raisings" were a community event!

Paneled doors and doorways

The paneled door designs which at first were a part of the wall decoration came to be standardized as to number and arrangement of panels. The two, three, four and five-panel types are said to be more common in the central chimney houses and the six panels in the central hallway type. While our few houses of the later type conform in this matter of six-panel doors on the first floor at least, we find in our more numerous homes of central chimney origin, four and six panels and often both used in the same house. A few unique five-panel doors have been found, notably in the Stanley (No. 28), Gray (No. 36) and Cricenti (No. 121) homes, and five horizontal panels in the front door at Mrs. Fred Farwell's (No. 31). Two seven-panel doors with different effects serve as front entrances at the homes of Bradley Dewey (No. 27) and Elizabeth Nichols (No. 103). A most spectacular front entrance at the Edmunds home (No. 38) includes a door with nine panels forming two double crosses.

The most common of our beautiful old paneled doors are the six panel type, called by various names as "Christian," "Holy Cross," and "Witch," because of the cross effect created by the panel arrangement and the superstition that this design would keep away witches. One of these at the Trussell House is paneled on the outside and reinforced inside by a batten door, hung by strap hinges, twenty-five inches long.

The simple transom effect over many of the old doorways represents a very early method of letting light into the small entrance hall. This was the forerunner of the more decorative elliptical fanlight of which we have no original examples. Side lights are common in our homes built or rebuilt after 1825. The "cathedral door" at the Spence home (No. 89) reflects the Classic influence of the 1850's.

Old hardware and sources of iron

A few examples of very early hand wrought hardware are found in older homes: large strap hinges for outside doors, H and HL hinges for interior doors, an occasional Suffolk type handle and latch, of bean or heart design, and a few Norfolk latches. However, most of these old pieces of early craftsmanship were replaced by butt hinges and the common Blake patent latches of cast iron.

Possible sources of iron from which the early "smithy" made door accessories, fireplace utensils and footscrapers were the mines and iron works in Exeter, N. H. as early as 1791 and Franconia, N. H. from 1811-1865.

Types and sources of old window glass

The intricate method of early glass manufacture explains the small size of the window panes and the wavy, iridescent, and bullseye effects. These were considered defects at the time, but today make them much sought after and treasured by those who find them in their possession. The glass for the twelve over twelve, twelve over eight, nine over six and six over six sash probably came from the Boston Crown Glass Co. before 1812 and after that date from one of the two glass houses in Keene, N. H. which were in operation up to 1850. Suncook also produced glass from 1839-1850.

Location of early homes

References have been made by writers on old houses to the fact that they were usually built to face the south. It appears in our Town that all the homes, numbering from ten to twelve, built before 1810, on the present Main Street, from Crockett's Corner to Bucklin Corner, faced the southwest, many of them with the barn across the road.

In considering the location of the earliest homes, it is noticeable that the builders of many of them chose high ground for their sites; the name of the original pioneer continuing to designate the particular hill on which they located: namely, King, Hazelton (Davis), Burpee, Messer (Knight), Colby, Bunker and Morgan.

Final Thoughts

In addition to these charming old homes on our list, there are at least twenty additional houses of this early period which have been destroyed, many of them by fire, during the last half century. It is our hope that these remaining homes may continue to grace our town for generations to come.

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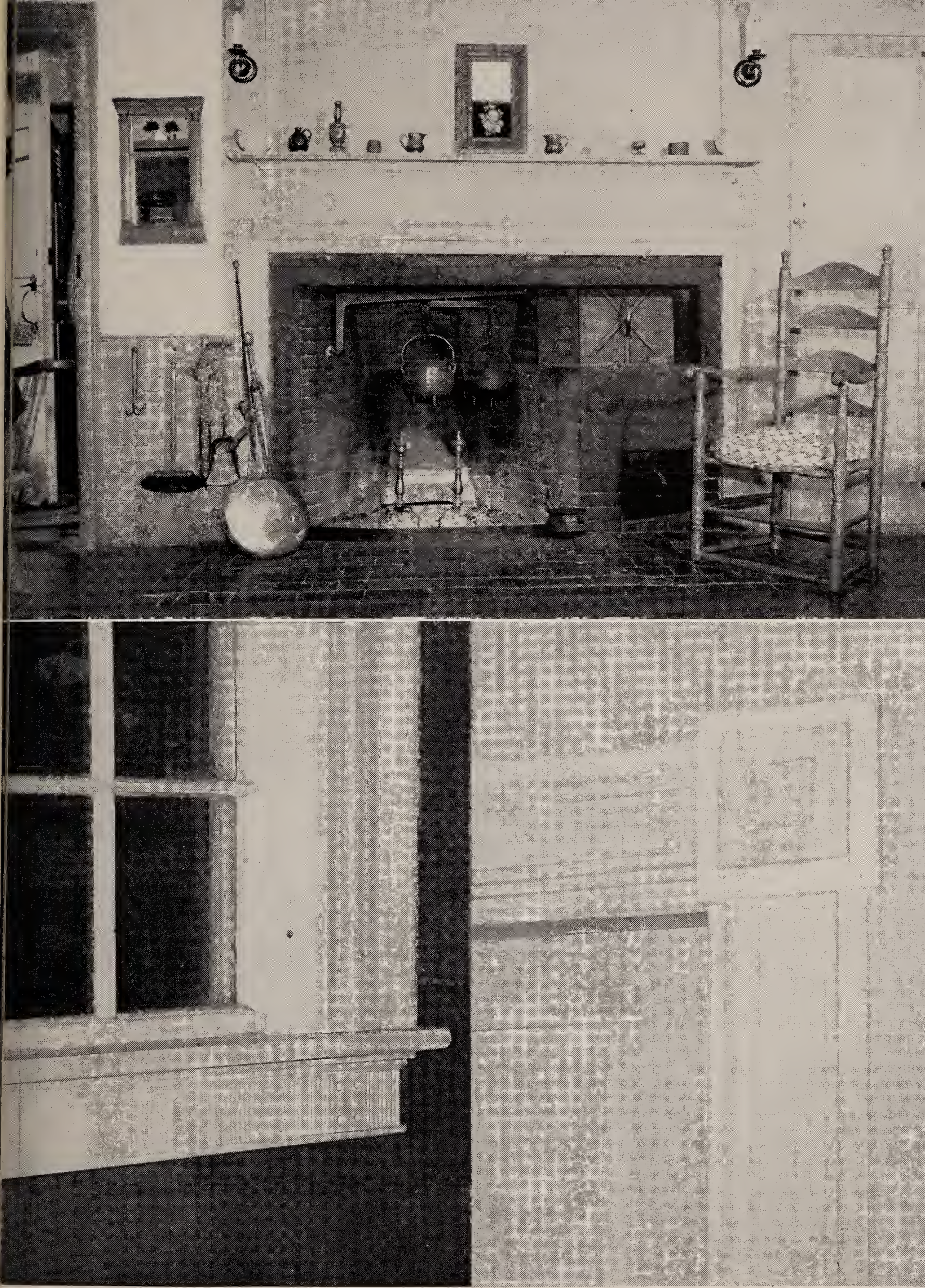
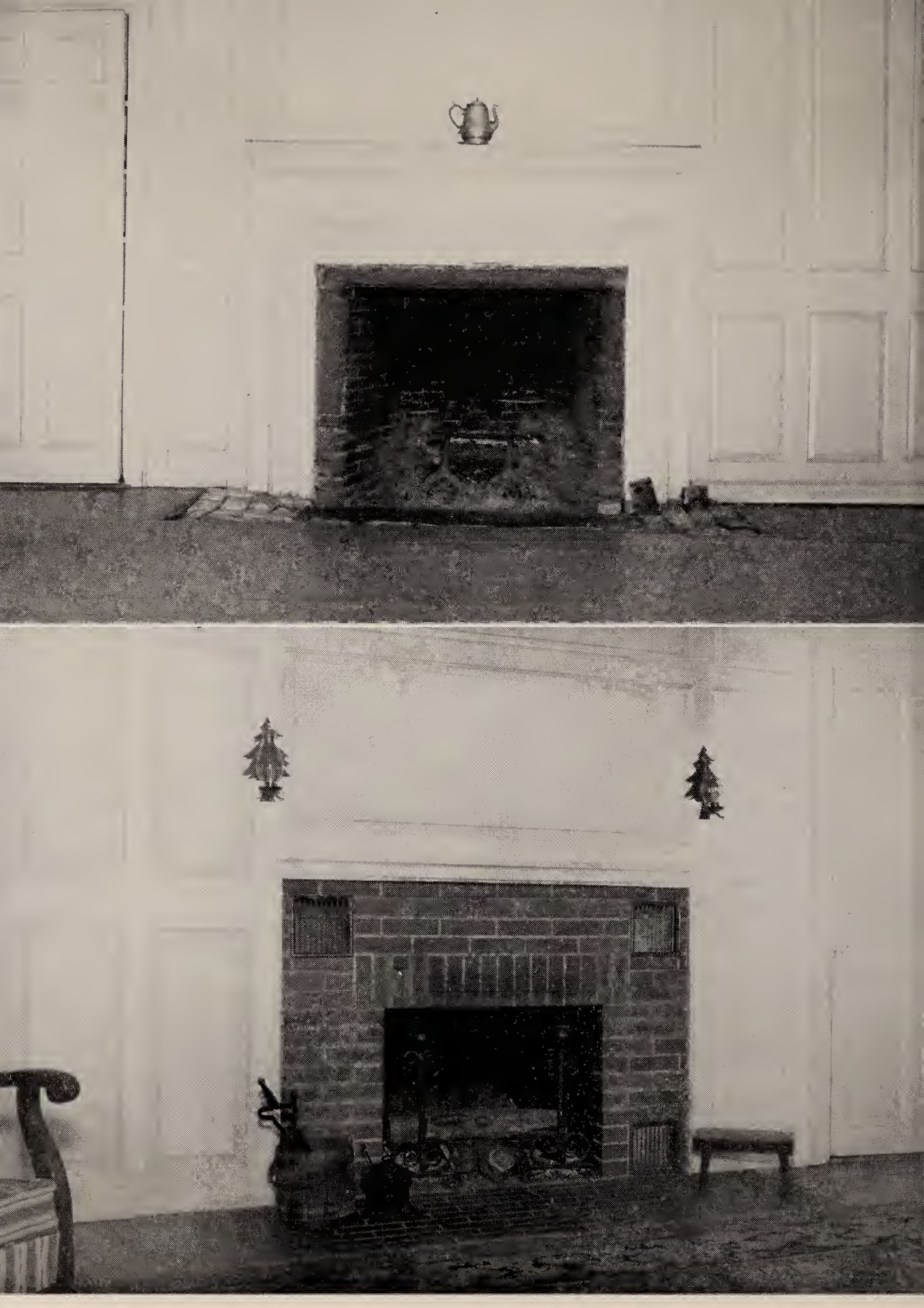
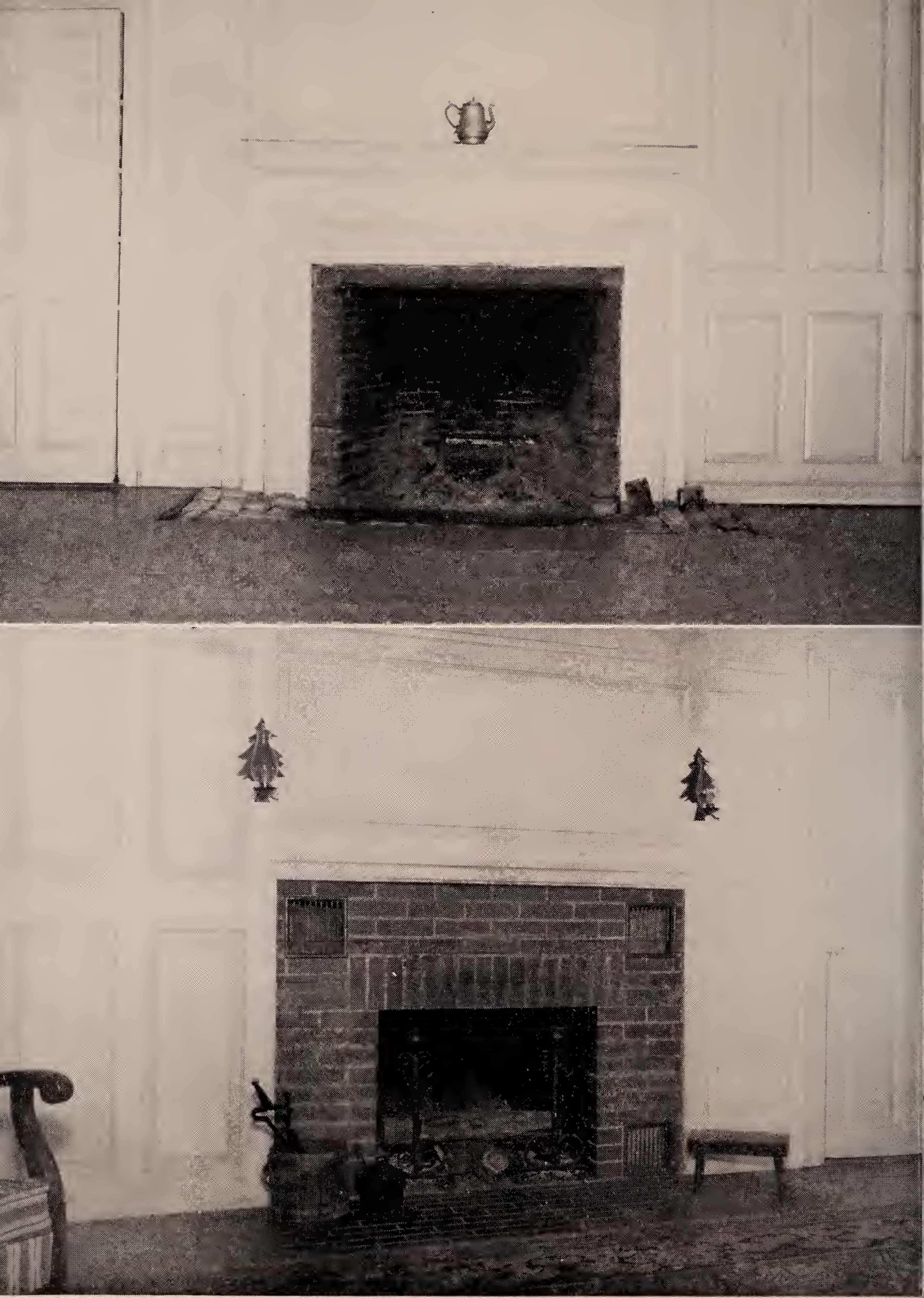


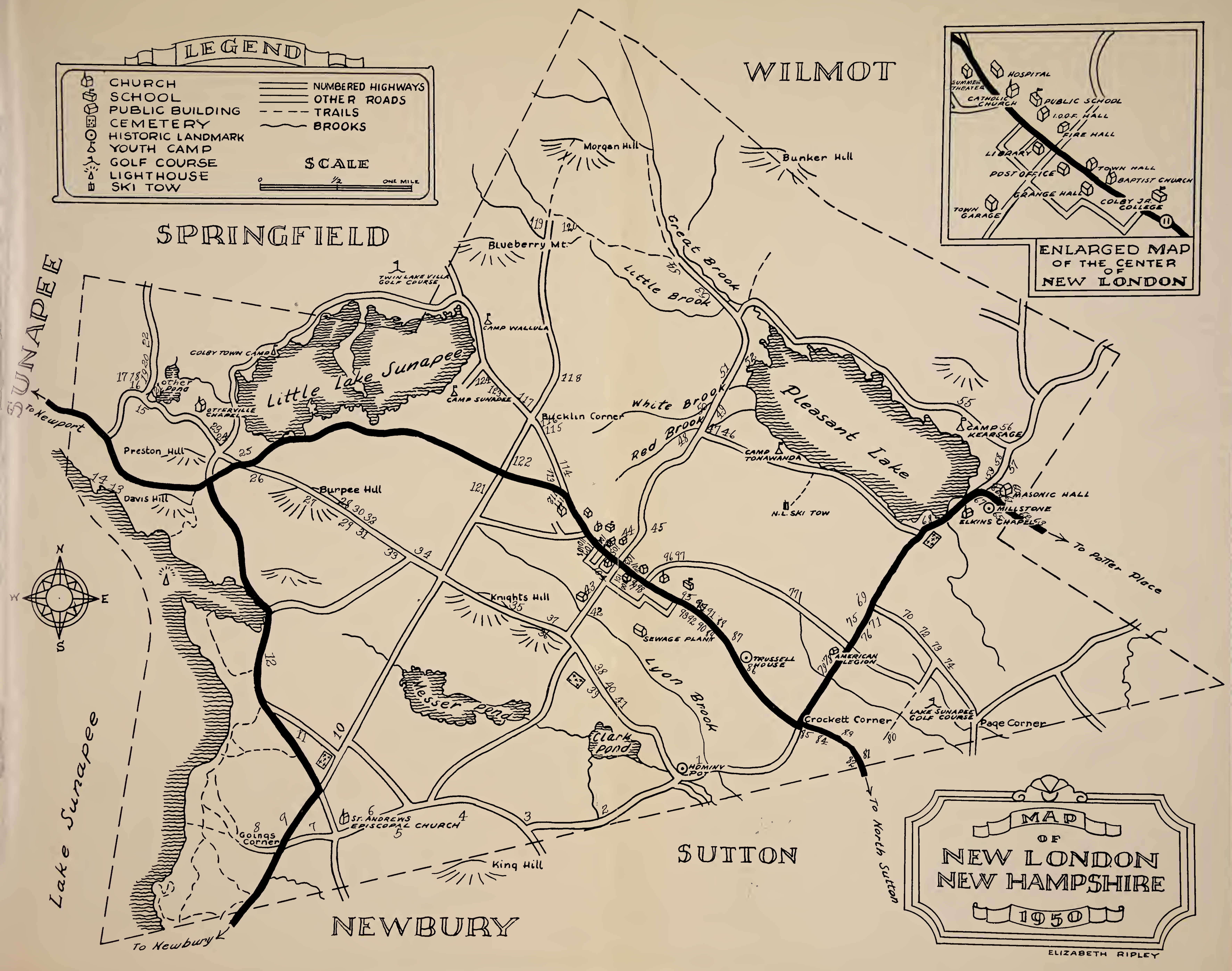
DETAILS (continued)
Fireplace at the Bucklin House
Window Frame at the Tracy Memorial Building Door Frame at the Bucklin House



DETAILS (continued)
The Front Rooms at the "Red House," in 1950 owned by Dr. Joseph M. Clough



DETAILS (continued)
The Front Rooms at the "Red House," in 1950 owned by Dr. Joseph M. Clough

LEGEND
CHURCH
SCHOOL
PUBLIC BUILDING
CEMETERY
HISTORIC LANDMARK
YOUTH CAMP
GOLF COURSE
LIGHTHOUSE
SKI TOW
NUMBERED HIGHWAYS
OTHER ROADS
TRAILS
BROOKS
SCALE
0
1/2
ONE MILE
WILMOT
SPRINGFIELD
SUNAPEE
NEWBURY
SUTTON
Lake Sunapee
Morgan Hill
Bunker Hill
Blueberry Mt.
Great Brook
Little Brook
TWIN LAKE VILLA GOLF COURSE
CAMP WALLULA
COLBY TOWN CAMP
Otter Pond
OTTERVILLE CHAPEL
Little Lake Sunapee
CAMP SUNAPEE
Bucklin Corner
White Brook
Red Brook
Pleasant Lake
CAMP TONAWANDA
CAMP KEARSAGE
To Newport
Preston Hill
Davis Hill
Burpee Hill
N.L. SKI TOW
MASONIC HALL
MILLSTONE
ELKINS CHAPEL
To Potter Place
Knights Hill
SEWAGE PLANT
TRUSSELL HOUSE
AMERICAN LEGION
Lyon Brook
Messer Pond
Clark Pond
HOMINY POT
Crockett Corner
LAKE SUNAPEE GOLF COURSE
Page Corner
To North Sutton
ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Goings Corner
King Hill
To Newbury
N
S
E
W
HOSPITAL
SUMMER THEATER
CATHOLIC CHURCH
PUBLIC SCHOOL
I.O.O.F. HALL
FIRE HALL
LIBRARY
POST OFFICE
TOWN HALL
BAPTIST CHURCH
GRANGE HALL
COLBY JR. COLLEGE
TOWN GARAGE
11
ENLARGED MAP OF THE CENTER OF NEW LONDON
MAP OF NEW LONDON NEW HAMPSHIRE
1950
ELIZABETH RIPLEY

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3. A List of the Old Houses of New London

Key to architectural types in the subjoined list:

"A" — Cape Cod
"B" — Northern Early American
"C" — Simple Georgian
"D" — Classic Revival
"V" — Variant

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
1.	Lottie M. Brown	Jonathan B. Haynes	cir. 1837	A	Jewett S. Haynes	Alston W. Brown
2.	Frank Roberts Heirs	John Williams	pre-1816	A	Newton Manahan	Frank Roberts
3.	Mrs. Fred A. Todd	Samuel Brocklebank	pre-1800	B	James Todd	Edward A. Todd
4.	Murray W. Caldwell	William Morgan	1829	A	William Morgan	Belden Morgan
5.	Mrs. Fred W. Knowlton	Ezekiel Knowlton	pre-1800	B	Mrs. Samuel S. Knowlton	Nathaniel Knowlton
6.	Frederick F. Simpson	David Gile	Probably pre-1800	A	Charles Jewett	Mrs. Nathaniel Knowlton
7.	Evelyn M. Pond	Jedediah Jewett, Jr.	Probably 1825-1840	A	James M. Jewett	Horace Hurd

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
8.	William R. Cordingley Heirs	Thomas Currier	pre-1800	A	John Currier	Maria Whitney
9.	B. LeRoy Davis	Edmund Davis	pre-1800	A	Benjamin C. Davis	Benjamin C. and Charles G. Davis
10.	Robert L. Simpson	Peter Sargent, Jr.	pre-1800	A	W. W. Hill	Benjamin Merrill
11.	Mrs. Joseph Simpson	Anthony Sargent	pre-1800	A	Amos Page	Frank P. Jewett Robert L. Davis
12.	Freda H. Goings	Amos Hastings	Probably 1854	A	Amos Hasting	Edwin F. Hastings
13.	Ellen D. Hoge	Daniel March	cir. 1800	A	Abigail (March) and Aaron Young	Edmund Davis 3rd Arthur W. Holmes
14.	Ellen D. Hoge			A	J. Messer	Augustus E. Preston
15.	Jack I. Grow	James Hutchins, Jr.	Probably pre-1830	A	William M. Dowling	Berton S. Preston
16.	Frank H. Newton	Jonathan C. Bugbee	cir. 1836	A	Jonathan C. Bugbee	J. M. Davis
17.	Eva P. Rollins	John Page	cir. 1825	A	John W. Taylor	John W. Taylor
18.	Hiram A. Eastman		Probably cir. 1825		Joshua D. Hemphill	Edwin F. Goings
19.	Roger N. Butler	Moses Harvey	Probably cir. 1825	A	Probably Joshua D. Hemphill	Mrs. Sanford Fisher
20.	Mrs. B. S. Chandler	John Chadwick	cir. 1825	A	Robert Davis	Jonathan S. George
21.	Gladys S. Hoag	Carr Buswell	pre-1843	A	Timothy H. Quimby	George H. Eastman
22.	Stephen Phillips	Jacob Worthen	cir. 1823	A	Thomas S. Worthen	Richard Morgan
23.	Arthur W. Heath	Nathan Fitts	1835	A	Benjamin F. Messer	Mrs. John M. Messer
24.	Mrs. Victor M. Cutter	Isaac Messer	1830	A	Isaac Messer	Nathaniel Messer
25.	Harold E. Messer	Enoch Messer	cir. 1825	A	Enoch Messer	Frank P. Messer
26.	Stephen W. Phillips	John Williams Jr.	pre-1816	A	Richard G. Cross	Burke M. Whitney
27.	Bradley Dewey	John Williams, Jr. Nathaniel Fales	pre-1812 Moved probably 1820-1830	A	Ebenezer H. Adams	Burke M. Whitney

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
28.	Emma I. and Horace C. Stanley	Nathaniel S. Messer	pre-1800	B	Jonathan Russell	Benton M. and Frank M. Stanley
29.	Bradley Dewey	David Towle	1830	A	David Towle	Newton L. Sargent
30.	Charles R. E. Gay	Thomas Burpee	Probably 1820-1830	A	Benjamin P. Burpee	Ai Worthen
31.	Mrs. Fred Farwell	Probably Horatio Fales	Probably 1820-1830	A	H. Marshall Fales	Fred Farwell
32.	Henry M. Stanley	Thomas Burpee for son Moses	cir. 1823	A	Moses Burpee	William S. Carter
33.	John S. Graham	Asa Burpee	Probably pre-1800	A	H. Sargent	Katie Whittemore
34.	Watson B. Johnston	Stephen Davis	pre-1825	A	Stephen Davis	George Hayes
35.	Laurids T. Lauridsen	Samuel Messer	pre-1800	BV	George M. Knight	George M. Knight
36.	Harold F. Gray	William Lee	1842	A	William Lee	Frank C. Morse
37.	Dorothy G. Boyne Elizabeth Griffin	Jesse Dow	pre-1800	A	Daniel Bickford	Daniel Bickford
38.	Edwin F. Edmunds	Marshall Trayne	cir. 1827	C	Ephraim G. Hastings	J. Smiley Bohanan
39.	Andrew Sprague	William Clark	1810-1825	A	Elias Davis	George H. A. Williams
40.	Edward A. Todd	Benjamin Woodbury	pre-1800	A	Probably C. Burpee	George H. A. Williams
41.	George D. Graves, Jr.	Probably Richard Maybery	Probably pre-1800	V	Reuben M. Call	J. Franklin P. Call
42.	Charles S. Horton	"Old Red Schoolhouse"	1804	Moved probably 1858-1860		Ralph H. Keil
43.	Earl E. Rowe	Edward Ide	Probably pre-1820	A	Wyman P. Kimball	David Smith
44.	Francis and Thelma Walter	Job Seamans	1790	C	Luther McCutchins	Christopher C. Gardner
45.	Dr. Anna and Ira S. Littlefield	Benjamin M. Clement	1796-1797	AV	Stephen Messer	Seth Littlefield
46.	Vaughn Biggert	Isaac Bunker	Probably 1840-1850	D	Isaac Bunker	George R. McFarland
47.	Grace Wade and Vesta M. Freeman	John J Sargent	Probably 1820-1830	AV	John J. Sargent	Mrs. Maria Bunker
48.	Grace Wade and Vesta M. Freeman	John Sargent	1800-1810	C	George W. Sargent	George W. Sargent

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
49.	Louis J. Kroutil	John D. Woodward	cir. 1834	A	David Baldwin.	Stephen J. and Edward A. Dean
50.	Harold P. Snow	Joseph G. Woodward	cir. 1835	A	Joseph G. Woodward	Solon Cooper
51.	Frank McCauley	Caleb Segur	pre-1800	A	W. Bennett	William A. and Evarts Messer
52.	George Cote	Solomon Adams, Jr.	1824	A	Joseph Adams	Archie A. Hayes
53.	Herbert S. Hayes	Jeremiah Pingree, Jr.	1824	A	Nathan Dole and Charles Pingree	Charles Pingree James F. Hayes
54.	Mrs. Albert F. Jaques	Jeremiah, Jr. and Asa Pingree	pre-1800 moved 1813	A	Asa Pingree	Walter Pingree
55.	Lee N. Booth	John King	cir. 1815	A		Mason W. Emery
56.	Elizabeth G. Benson	D. Lorden	Probably cir. 1855	V	D. Lorden	
57.	Maxwell S. Campbell	Isaac Bunker	Probably 1830-1840	A	William Whittier	William C. Nye
58.	Frederic E. Everett		Probably cir. 1840	D	Sarah Cheney	John Jones
59.	Rufus E. Lamson	Jonathan G. Everett	cir. 1840	D	Jonathan G. Everett	Everett Messer
60.	Maude F. Swift	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	A	Scythe Mfg. Company	Mrs. B. J. Colby
61.	Maude F. Swift	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	A	Scythe Mfg. Company	Herbert B. Swett
62.	Maude F. Swift	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	A	Scythe Mfg. Company	Mrs. Florence Loverin
63.	Maude F. Swift	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	AV	Scythe Mfg. Company	Moses A. Fellows
64.	Doris H. Phillips	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	A	Joseph E. Phillips	Charles C. Phillips
65.	Morton E. Walker	Scythe Mfg. Co.	1835-1840	AV	Scythe Mfg. Company	Eugene F. Adams
66.	Maude F. Swift	Richard H. Messer	Probably cir. 1850	D	Richard H. Messer	Mrs. Richard O. Messer
67.	Roy E. Emery		pre-1835	A	Samuel Greenwood	Mrs. Horace Morey
68.	Bertha W. Bedard	Eugene O'Neil	Probably cir. 1835	D	Eugene O'Neil	Louis S. Brisbin
69.	Will Sanborn Heirs	Eliphalet Gay, Jr.	cir. 1836	B	Eliphalet Gay, Jr.	Levi Sanborn

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
70.	Catherine Sugden	David Gay	Probably cir. 1820	A	Jonathan W. Buswell	Frank P. Sargent
71.	Joseph Mitchell	Nathaniel P. Clough	cir. 1849	A	Jonathan G. Hunting	Clarence H. Leonard
72.	Donald K. Sieburg	Penuel Everett	pre-1800	A	Samuel Shepard	Frank S. Shepard
73.	Mrs. Robert W. Lord	Levi Everett	pre-1800	A	L.A.W. Heath	John Colby
74.	Lucille Clifford	David Smith	pre-1800	BV	Ira Smith	Austin Morgan
75.	Greenfield T. Sawyer	William Gay	pre-1800	C	Asa Gay	Charles W. Gay
76.	Carl H. Holman	Ephraim Morrill	1857	D	Ephraim Morrill	Will H. Hunt
77.	Stanley A. Spiller	Amasa Sargent	pre-1800	A	Seth F. Sargent	Ransom F. Sargent
78.	William Shost	John Hayes	cir. 1814	A	Enoch C. Adams	Charles P. Wells
79.	Charles A. Morgan	Richard H. Messer	cir. 1860	V	Richard H. Messer	Austin Morgan
80.	Robert A. Muller	Adams Jr. and Isaac Morrill	cir. 1830	B	Probably Mark Nelson	A. Nelson Todd
81.	Julia E. Todd	Hiram Emerson	cir. 1837	A	Robert Todd	Jacob H. Todd
82.	Philip W. Parker	Amial Shepard	pre-1820	A	Albert Little	Fred Fowler
83.	Elizabeth R. and Sallie P. Waite	Abel F. Hobbs	cir. 1853	A	Abel F. Hobbs	Heirs of Elizabeth W. R. Wate
84.	Anzel C. Messer	Nathaniel Pettingill	cir. 1853	D	Nathaniel Pettingil	Adelbert Messer
85.	Dura P. Crockett	Benjamin Woodbury	1792	B	Daniel F. Hobbs	Oren D. Crockett
86.	Mildred C. Tunis	Moses Trussell	1808	BV	Luther M. Trussell	Oren D. Crockett
87.	Dr. Joseph M. Clough	Greene French	1802	C	Mary Hartford and Benjamin R. Andrews	Mrs. J. B. Royce
88.	Dr. and Mrs. Mather Cleveland	Jonathan Greeley	cir.1820		Stephen Messer	Alvin F. Messer
89.	William G. Spence	Jonathan G. Carr	1857	C	Jonathan G. Carr	James P. Dixon
90.	DeForest Anthony	Josiah Brown	1793 moved 1868	A	John Brown	Mrs. George W. Gardner

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
91.	Thomas Wistar, Jr.	Jonathan C. Herrick, Jr.	1840	D	Jonathan C. Herrick, Jr.	Mrs. James B. Colgate and Robert Colby
92.	Edwin P. Burpee Heirs	Perley Burpee	1816	C	Perley Burpee	Mrs. Edwin P. Burpee
93.	Jessie C. Colby	Jonathan C. Herrick, Jr.	1811-1814	CV	Joseph C. Herrick	Joseph C. Herrick
94.	Mrs. Mather Cleveland	Joseph Colby	1800	B	Anthony Colby	Mrs. James B. Colgate
95.	Minnie G. Crane	Manning Seamans	1809-1810	A	Manning Seamans	Mark B. Means
96.	Mark N. Shepard	Naham T. Greenwood	1853 Moved 1910		Naham T. Greenwood	Colby Academy
97.	Mrs. A. Stanley Little	Naham T. Greenwood	1853 Moved 1910		Naham T. Greenwood	Colby Academy
98.	Donald K. Sieburg	Stephen Woodward	pre-1858	D	Gage Woodward	Alfred G. Sargent
99.	Mrs. Alfred B. Stimson	Stephen Woodward	cir. 1856	D	Stephen Woodward	Mrs. Ephraim Knight
100.	Charles E. Shepard	Charles S. Sargent	1840-1850	D	Charles S. Sargent	Charles E. Shepard
101.	Dr. William P. Clough, Jr.	Dr. Solomon M. Whipple	1850-1855	C	Dr. Solomon M. Whipple	Mrs. Solomon M. Whipple
102.	Mrs. Wendell N. Hobbs	Ezekiel Sargent	pre-1800	CV	George W. Everett	Walter P. Sargent
103.	Elizabeth Nichols	Ezekiel Sargent	Probably cir. 1835	B	Andrew J. Sargent	Luther McCutchins Heirs
104.	Tracy Memorial Building	Jonathan Everett, Jr.	1823	Probably C	Micajah Morgan	Mrs. Dura P. Morgan
105.	Seth A. Lamson	George W. Everett for Alexander T. Lane	1855	D	Alexander T. Lane	Merrill Robie
106.	Esther C. Whittemore	Marcus Sargent	1828	C	Parsonage	Charles D. Sargent
107.	Clement T. Lovering	Baruch C. Clement	Probably 1825-1835	D	Baruch C. Clement	Isaac J. Lovering
108.	Myron R. Adams	Jonathan Everett, Jr.	cir. 1836	D	Joseph N. Hanaford	Joseph C. and Herman Adams
109.	Mrs. Forest Loverin	Jonathan Everett, Jr.	pre-1836	A	Isaac C. Pattee	Charles Woodward
110.	Marie E. Barrett	Marcus E. Sargent	Probably cir. 1829	A	Marcus E. Sargent	William S. Messer

No.	Present Owner	First Owner	Date Of Erection	Original Type	Owner 1858	Owner 1898
111.	Dr. William P. Clough, Sr.	Aaron Leland Sargent	cir. 1827	A	H. Hunting	Joseph M. Clough
112.	Henry J. Homan	Moses Adams, Jr.	Probably 1835-1840	D	Mark True	Charlton W. Woodbury
113.	Fremont Annis	Moses Adams, Jr.	1818	A	Moses Adams Sr.	Mrs. G. W. Tilton
114.	Mary, Jennie, and Elizabeth Messer	James B. Colby	pre-1800	A	Jacob Messer	Edwin F. Messer
115.	John G. Holteen	Levi Everett	1800	A	Jonathan R. Addison	Albert Hunting
116.	Charles S. Messer	Milton Everett	pre-1820	A	Charles Crockett	A. Jay Messer
117.	Walter S. Bucklin	Ebenezer Sargent	1808-1810	B	Adams Davis	Charles W. Bucklin
118	Walter S. Bucklin	Sylvanus Sargent	Probably cir. 1830	AV	Hezekiah Messer	Stephen D. Messer
119.	Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin	Theophilus Cram	Probably cir. 1805	A	Ebenezer S. Putney	George Putney (occupied by Charles)
120.	Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin		1800	AV	Henry W. Putney	Charles Putney (Occupied by George)
121.	George S. Frank N. Catherine P. Christine L. Cricenti	Samuel J. Philbrick	Probably cir. 1834	A	Samuel J. Philbrick	Anthony C. Philbrick
122.	Walter E. Gay	Benjamin W. Gay	Probably 1840-1850	A	Benjamin W. Gay	Baxter Gay
123.	Frederick R. O'Neil	Hezekiah Adams	1830	C	Job Cross	Job Cross
124.	Jules J. Pellerin	Asa Ray	cir. 1839	A	Asa Ray	Mrs. Asa Ray
125.	Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin		1788	AV		

4. Commentary on the Above Houses

1. Lottie M. Brown. First known occupant, Jonathan B. Haynes who came to N. L. in 1837. Type A.

2. Roberts homestead. John Williams, Jr. bought this farm in 1812 for his father's family. Main part of house, with rooms on first floor, stands, in poor condition. Mantel on inside wall of SW room indicates it was of Type A. Two inch hardwood planks attached vertically to frame. Clap-

boards over these. A leanto in rear, added by Newton Manahan, a later owner, contained kitchen. Main house may have been the old hat factory owned by Joseph Harvey, at Hominy Pot, moved to this location in 1816.

3. Mrs. Fred A. Todd. First known owner, Samuel Brocklebank, before 1800. Type A. Central chimney gave way to two chimneys but small entry with "pulpit" stairway remains. Part of unique triple arch support for old chimney in cellar, of soft, pinkish brick. Layers of similar brick on top of granite slab foundation; probably inserted by James Todd who resilled the house when he took possession in 1831. Old hardware, one old six-panel door, seven foot slabs, with bark, nailed upright on inside of NE end of attic gable. Old picture of house with home of brother, William Todd, across the road, both unpainted. William's home later moved to form ell of present house. Back of ell built from old shop moved from across the road.

4. Murray W. Caldwell. On this farm was cabin of Moses Trussell (1774). Original house built by first Morgan settler, John, a sea captain, before 1780. Replaced by present building on same site by grandson, William; improved by great-grandson, Belden. Date of 1829 chiseled in foundation stone. Type A. One mantel in SE bedroom on second floor, appears original. Old door latches. One of few farms handed down from pioneer owners for five generations, until 1944.

5. Mrs. Fred W. Knowlton. Built by Ezekiel Knowlton before 1800. Type B, changed to C in 1882. Farm in same family from 1791 to present day.

6. Frederick F. Simpson. First recorded owner, David Gile, who bought farm in 1792. Pure Type A, little changed up to the present. Paneling; old fireplaces with mantels in front rooms; kitchen fireplace.

7. Mrs. Evelyn M. Pond. Built by Jedidiah Jewett, Jr. Estimated date of erection, 1825-1840.

8. Cordingley Home. Built by Thomas Currier who settled on this farm in 1780. Originally of Type A changed to B probably soon after 1812. Front door and door frame and

window sash are reproductions; window sash copied from original and placed in unusual six over nine arrangement.

Original paneling around fireplace in SE room downstairs. SW room has molded baseboards, chair-rails, door and window trim and sliding window shutters with beveled panels; chimney piece with molded frame around opening, surmounted by triple block design under shelf moldings, a Connecticut Valley motif. Wood surfaces under present paint suggest that trim remained unpainted for many years. Second full story added soon after 1812. Two front bedrooms contain chimney piece with elaborate molding and reeded band design; pieces in SW room has small mirrors set in pilasters. (Similar treatment in Gay-Sawyer house (No. 75). Remnants of stenciling on walls of SW room downstairs and both front bedrooms.

After 1860, house rebuilt again; central chimney with kitchen fireplace arrangements removed and front stairway installed at that time. Old granite slab chimney support still visible in cellar. House rebuilt in present form in 1932 by Horace C. Stanley, New London contractor. Some old paneling was reclaimed at that time, other paneling reproduced; bedroom wall paneling copied after that in bedroom of Ezekiel Sargent house (N. L. Inn) (No. 102).

These details have been supplied by William W. Cordingley of Mendham, New Jersey, co-owner of the house and architect for the rebuilding of 1932.

9. B. LeRoy Davis, fifth generation from pioneer, Edmund Davis, who probably built the house before 1800. Type A, changed to C in 1890's. Fine old six-panel front door.

10. Robert L. Simpson. Probably part of this house, Type A, was early home of Peter Sargent, Jr., pioneer on this farm before 1800. Chimney support in cellar.

11. Mrs. Joseph Simpson. Built by pioneer, Anthony Sargent, before 1800. Moved in early 1900's from site of home of Charles K. West to present location. Old house divided, one half serving as nearby barn. Probably Type A.

12. Freda H. Goings. Owned and occupied by Amos

Hastings in 1854 and probably built by him. "Old Amos Hastings house" stood near intersection SE of present house. Type A.

13. Ellen D. Hoge. Type A. Probably built by Daniel March, pioneer, about 1800. Occupied by four generations of his descendants to 1921.

14. Ellen D. Hoge. Type A. Owner in 1858, J. Messer.

15. Jack I. Grow. Earliest recorded owner, James Hutchins, Jr., probably pre-1830. Type A.

16. Frank H. Newton. Built by Jonathan C. Bugbee, blacksmith, about 1836. Type A. Original front of house faces the brook. Old paneled front door with hand-wrought, heart-shaped Suffolk latch and foot scraper on doorstep. Old nine over six sash. Small red building between house and brook may be old blacksmith shop or mill building.

17. Eva P. Rollins. Type A. Built by John Page who came to N.L. in 1822 with Jedediah P. Sabin. They owned and operated a cloth factory and carding mill at the brookside in front of the house.

18. Hiram A. Eastman. This is the "mill house" across the road from saw-mill and former grist-mill; at one time a two family dwelling. Old fireplaces and brick oven have been removed. Estimated date of erection, 1825.

19. Roger N. Butler. Built about 1825 by Moses Harvey, early owner of the mills. Type A.

20. Mrs. B. S. Chandler. First Owner, probably John Chadwick, about 1825. Type A.

21. Gladys S. Hoag. Home since 1904 of Page Messer. First known owner, Carr Buswell, 1843. Type A.

22. Stephen Phillips. Home of Richard Morgan. Built by Jacob Worthen about 1823. Type A.

23. Arthur W. Heath. Built by Nathan Fitts in 1835. Pure Type A. Resembles in details and condition Frederick F. Simpson house (No. 6).

24. Mrs. Victor M. Cutter. Built by Isaac Messer about 1820 as Type A. Enlarged and changed to Type C by his son,

Nathaniel. Page Messer has a photograph showing house in its original form, unpainted.

25. Harold E. Messer. Built by Enoch Messer, brother of Isaac, presumably at the time of his marriage in 1825. Type A, changed to C, in late 1800's. Paneled front door and mantel in NW front room appear to be original. Picture of house in old form shows it unpainted, with nine over six sash.

26. Stephen W. Phillips. First recorded occupant, John Williams, Jr. probably 1816. Type A.

27. This old house of Type A, owned by Bradley Dewey and used for over fifty years as the Dewey summer home, has had a particularly interesting history. John Williams, Jr. lived here after coming to N. L. in 1812. Referred to in old History both as the "Old Fales Place", and the "Samuel Burpee Place". Probably built by Nathaniel Fales and taken over by Samuel and Sarah Fales Burpee at the time of their marriage in 1816. Originally located NW of its present site in a little valley. Samuel Burpee is reported to have moved it. This was probably at an early date (before 1830), since it had old features in its new location. Old stone arch in cellar supports new chimney built about 1900 when old chimney with fireplace and brick oven were removed. Straight front stairway probably installed at the same time. Old hardware; unique seven-panel front door with four light transom; side lights.

28. Stanley Homestead for almost ninety years. Built by Nathaniel S. Messer, pioneer on this farm in 1786, who originally built a "log house", a little NW of this site. This is one of the few Type B homes built before 1800. Big central chimney removed about 1890. Small entry with "pulpit" stairway; one fireplace mantel on inside wall of NW room on first floor; tremendous split stone arch in center of cellar. Large front door and several inside doors have unique five-panel design. Side lights and transom lights over front door.

29. Owned by Bradley Dewey and occupied by Ernest Worthen. This is one of the most perfect examples of the Type A house in which the old characteristics have been preserved and adapted to modern living. Transom lights and

side lights at entrance. "Holy Cross" doors at entrance and throughout first floor. In the small entry, a door straight ahead opens into a large closet in front of the big chimney. Paneled walls surround fireplace openings in both front rooms and old kitchen at the back; brick oven at left side of fireplace. All in perfect condition. A little wainscoting remains. Stairway from SE end of house reaches second floor just behind chimney. Large split stone arch in cellar. David Towle is reported to have built this house in 1830. Daniel March was on this location before 1800.

30. Charles R. E. Gay. Thomas Burpee built a "log cabin" when he first settled on this farm about 1786; later he built a frame house. If any part of this house is the early frame building, it would date it before 1800, otherwise probably 1820-1830. Type A, changed to C. One original fireplace mantel. paneled doors, old hardware and chair rails.

31. Mrs. Fred Farwell. Calvin, one of the three pioneer Burpee brothers, settled on this place about 1786. "He resided in a house on or near the site of Fred Farwell's present residence" until 1812. The place may have come into the possession of Nathaniel Fales at that date (No. 27). Son, Horatio, bought the farm and lived here, presumably after his marriage in 1824. He was a carpenter and builder and it is said that "he framed most of the houses now standing on Burpee Hill" (1898). This would tend to prove that the Dewey, Gay farmhouse and Farwell homes (Nos. 29, 30, 31) are not the original buildings on their respective locations, but were built probably between 1820-1830. The side lights at the front doors of these houses are all similar and typical of this later period rather than pre-1800.

This Farwell house is a fine example of Type A. Unusual front door with five horizontal panels. Nine over six sash in windows. Wide entry with blank wall at the back. Very large kitchen fireplace-oven combination in customary location at rear of the chimney; estimated width eight feet overall; oven at right side; large granite hearth, same length as fireplace and three feet wide; chimney support in cellar.

32. Henry M. Stanley. House built by Thomas Burpee for his son, Moses, probably at the time of his marriage in 1823. Type A. Old hearthstone remains.

33. John S. Graham. The pioneer on this place was Asa Burpee, shoemaker, who settled here in 1786. His first dwelling was replaced by a "new house," in which he lived until his death in 1843. Difficult to reconstruct the original form of this "new house". Probably Type A. Central Chimney supported by a stone square in cellar; two fireplace openings; one in SE room has been rebuilt; the other and larger in the NE room, may have been the kitchen fireplace. It has been reported that an old door in the ell had on it a date in the 1700's. Very probably the ell or part of it was a section of the original house and the SE end of it was later incorporated into the present main building. (See No. 73)

34. Watson B. Johnston. This was the home of Stephen Davis in 1825. Type A changed to C.

35. Laurids T. Lauridsen. Built by Samuel Messer, "carpenter and joiner," who settled on this farm in 1775. His first dwelling was near the present site and it was undoubtedly in this simple house that the first town meeting was held in 1779. The present dwelling was probably built before 1800; a variant of Type B, as it originally had a hipped roof; changed later to Type C. The Knight brothers, Ebenezer and George M., became joint owners in 1857; it was the home for almost ninety years of the Knight family and their descendants, the Charles W. and Charles A. Gordon families.

A vestige of the early chimney location is the patched floor board in the NW room on first floor which indicates the position of the early hearth. "Indian shutters" remain in operation in SE room downstairs. The house resembles in outline the Stanley Homestead (No. 28) built about the same time and in a similar location on the top of neighboring Burpee Hill by Squire Messer's nephew, Nathaniel S. Messer. An old picture in the possession of Mrs. Charles A. Gordon shows the house as unpainted and weather beaten but having two chimneys. Mr. Lauridsen, after assuming ownership in

1949, reproduced the original front doorway and twelve over twelve sash in his program of restoration.

36. Harold F. Gray. Built in 1842 by William Lee who married Lydia Dow, daughter of Evans Dow, blacksmith, and grand-daughter of Jesse Dow, also blacksmith and pioneer on this farm whose home, the present Griffin house (No. 37) stands across the road. Interesting front door of five panels, with top horizontal panel like those in Stanley home (No. 28). Cellar under east end only and ell appears to be as old as the main house. Central chimney has been removed. Old paneling and double door on fireplace wall in SE room. Wainscoting in both front rooms. Granite slab hearth.

37. Griffin Home. Type A. Jesse Dow, blacksmith, settled on this farm soon after 1790 and probably built the house at that time. Old "Holy Cross" front door with five light transom. Fireplaces in two front rooms and charming old kitchen fireplace with recessed brick oven at right and granite lintel and hearth. "Indian shutters" in SW room; Chimney support in cellar; roof in front, with steep pitch, slopes down to top of door and windows; small paned nine over six sash have been reproduced.

38. Edmunds Home. Type C. Built by Marshall Trayne about 1827. Shallow gables, two stories, rather than two and one half (Resembles No. 88). Most beautiful original doorway in Town; forty inches wide door, nine panels making two double cross design; five light transom; dentil pattern at top of door frame; simulated columns at the side. Originally five fireplaces and brick oven. Wainscoting in SE room which was probably old kitchen. Two arches in cellar, one all brick and other, with brick sides and granite slabs across the top.

39. Andrew Sprague. Variation of Type A. Narrow gable, only one room deep. Probably built by William Clark between 1810 and 1825 and "improved" by his son, Horace. No fireplaces in main house; paneling under windows in front rooms; remnants of graining on inside of closet doors; six over six window panes.

40. Edward A. Todd. Type A. Built probably by Benja-

min Woodbury who moved here in 1802 leaving his sons on the home farm (Crockett's). Exterior outline similar to Griffin house (No. 37). Original nine over six sash; six-panel front door with transom lights and Suffolk latch; tapered "gunstock" corner posts; wainscoting in SE room; mantel of laminated design in NW room, design repeated in chair rail, door and window frames; small mantel in second floor SE room.

41. George D. Graves, Jr. In 1797 and 1798, Richard Maybery was chosen hogreeve by the town. "He is said to have been a roving character of merry disposition, and to have lived at one time in a small house located on the land to the NE of the Hominy Pot road near the brow of the hill, now (1898) owned by Frank Call." He died in 1844 at the age of 73. The story handed down to the present owner and confirmed by observable features is that the SW end of the house, over the small cellar, was originally a one room dwelling and later elevated to form the second floor of the present structure. This original building may have been the small house of Richard Maybery, probably built before 1800. Mrs. Maybery died in 1852 and Wyman P. Kimball became owner soon after. He probably enlarged the house to its present dimensions; very narrow in the gables, only one room deep.

42. Charles S. Horton. Type C now. From the writings of Oren D. Crockett, it has been learned that this was the original "old red school-house", built about 1804 on the "school-house lot" (now vacant) across Pleasant St. from Tracy Memorial Building. In the 1850's, it was moved down the hill to its present location to become the nucleus of this home. Since no house appears in this spot on the Walling Map of 1858, this change must have taken place soon after this date. Some doors and hardware appear old as does the attic. The ell has the appearance of a very old building, containing at least one old twelve over eight sash; the door location and outline of building suggest an old Type A house.

43. Earl E. Rowe. First known owner, Edward Ide who moved here probably about 1820. An old tradition has it that the house was moved from Minot's (Colby) Hill. From 1859-

1861, it was the home of Elder Asa Randlett, pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church.

44. Francis and Thelma Walter. Built in 1790 by Job Seamans, first minister of the "Baptist Church of Christ in New London," and, his home for forty years. Type C. Details described.

45. Littlefield Home. Built in 1796-1797 by pioneer Benjamin Moody Clement. Variant of Type A. A double Cape Cod. This may well have been the original design, as the two chimneys near the ends of the house rest on split stone arches, visible in cellar. Two entrances to house and two gates in front fence. Low roof pitching down to top of windows in front. Narrow straight stairway going up from old entrance door at NE side of center front of house. Timbers reach across entire width, with wide floor boards on second floor running in same direction. Probably housed two families at one time. Brick oven with kitchen fireplace was on inside wall of present kitchen at NE end of house. Big stone hearth still visible. Fireplaces removed or closed in 1878; old windows removed at same time; beams in kitchen now exposed.

46. Vaughan Biggert. Built as Type D by Isaac Bunker, probably 1840-1850.

47. Vesta M. Freeman and Grace Wade. Built by John Johnson Sargent, probably 1820-1830. Type A variant with leanto. Central chimney with fireplaces and oven removed before 1896 when it became the home of Mrs. Maria Bunker.

48. Vesta M. Freeman and Grace Wade. Built as Type C by John Sargent, one of the pioneer Sargent brothers, soon after 1800. The outline of this house is similar to that built by his brother, Ebenezer (No. 117), particularly in the very broad gable feature. John had fourteen children, one of which was John Johnson (No. 47); George, the youngest son, lived in this house and cared for his aged parents in their last years. (Cora Bunker (No. 47) recalls her mother taking hams over to this house to bake in the old brick oven.) Old fireplaces and oven have been removed. Five-panel doors; brick arch in center of SW side of cellar.

49. Louis J. Kroutil. Gideon Wilkins lived on this farm - 1816-1819. He may have built the ell. Main house built by John D. Woodward about 1834. Type A. Very wide front door with unusual paneling; same design, two wide horizontal panels each making top of T, appear on all interior doors. Old door latches. Nine over six sash with old glass. Long granite slabs make up foundation, one twelve feet long; two narrow stone slabs, seven feet high, serve as supporting posts in cellar.

50. Harold P. Snow. Type A. Built by Joseph Woodward about 1835.

51. "Red Gables". Caleb Segur built a frame house on this farm before 1800. Solomon Adams bought place about 1808. John K. Woodward lived here between 1820-1835. Part of the SW end of the main house together with the little ell in which the present office is located are the original parts of the house. Present fireplace in this section, though rebuilt, indicates the location of the old central chimney of a Type A home. Samuel Messer and his son, William, built and enlarged the house. Stone support in cellar.

52. George Cote. Type A. Built by Solomon Adams, Jr. in 1824. Remained in Adams family through three generations until 1897. Ell appears older than main house. (Cora Bunker recalls that her aunt, Mrs. William Messer of "Red Gables," took her beans over to this house to bake them in the brick oven.)

53. Pingree-Hayes house. Built by Jeremiah Pingree, Jr. in 1824. Fine example of Type A, in original form. Front door, double cross, with transom lights above; roof pitches sharply to top of windows; door in NE gable opens into a small entry in rear of house. Fireplace wall in NE room, finely paneled; old grained finish; entire wall forms a charming pattern.

54. Jaques summer home. Type A house with unusual history. In 1813, Jeremiah and Asa Pingree moved an old house purchased of Joseph Colby, from a location north of Stanley Spiller's home (No. 77) to this site. The old house

formed the two front rooms of the present dwelling, which in its new location is now one of our oldest homes. Front of house facing the SE commands a spectcular view of Pleasant Lake. Central chimney emerges from the steep roof, a little in front of ridgepole. Nine over six sash; old hardware; four-panel doors; wainscoting in SE room; old sheathing in SW room, width of large pine trees, vertical on fireplace wall and horizontal on three remaining sides; several interior doors made of one wide pine board.

55. Camp Kearsarge. Type A. Probably built by John King about 1815, although his father, John, resided on this farm before 1800.

56. Elizabeth G. Benson. Scytheville detail of Walling Map shows a house on this location in 1858 owned by D. Lorden. Recent information indicates that the present house was originally the shop of Hamilton Whittier located across road from his home, (No. 57).

57. Maxwell S. Campbell. Built as Type A by Isaac Bunker after 1830. Present ell is original house.

58. Frederic E. Everett. Type D. Estimated date of erection, 1840.

59. Rufus E. Lamson. Built by Jonathan G. Everett. Type D. Similar to Everett house, next door (No. 58); probably same approximate age, 1840.

60., 61., 62. Maude F. Swift. All Type A, probably identical originally. Built by Scythe Mfg. Co. between 1835-1840. Front doors now identical with side lights as well as transom lights. A few nine over six sash. Numbers 61 and 62 (on highway) have old central chimneys with fireplaces and other old features. Doors in NE gables of No. 61 and 62. Numbers 60 and 63 have old graining, paneling, wainscoting, hardware and exposed beams.

63. Maude F. Swift. Home for more than fifty years of Addie Messer Fellows. A variant of Type A, double Cape Cod (like No. 65) of much later period than the Littlefield house (No. 45). Built by Scythe Mfg. Co. at same time as Nos. 60-62, 64 and 65. Two entrances, two chimneys, one in center of each

half of house. Second door in gable end for each dwelling unit. All windows have old sash, nine over six.

64. Doris H. Phillips. Type A, changed to C. Built as one of group Nos. 60-65, by Scythe Mfg. Co. Home of Joseph E. Phillips, co-founder of the Scythe Works, who enlarged the house by elevating the entire structure and building first floor underneath. Second and third floors show old characteristics; paneled doors, chair rails, pediments over door frames on second floor; old graining on wood work on third floor. Window in third floor has six over six panes. One of few homes that has remained in same family for five generations.

65. Morton E. Walker. Type A variant, double Cape Cod with same details and history as No. 63.

66. Maude F. Swift. Type D. Built probably about 1850 by Richard H. Messer, co-founder of the Scythe Works and one of the town's most honored citizens. More spacious and ornate than other houses in town of this type. Wide front and side porches, columns supporting overhanging gable, large and decorative entrance.

67. Roy E. Emery. Probably the oldest house standing in Elkins. Built by a shoemaker (name unknown). Owned and occupied in Scythe factory days by Samuel Greenwood, one of the firm after 1842. Type A.

68. Bertha W. Bedard. Type D. Built by Eugene O'Neil who settled here soon after his arrival in N. L. in 1834. He, with his wife and infant daughter, had crossed from Ireland to Quebec by sailing vessel; thence to Montreal, St. John, (Quebec), across Vermont to Hanover and N. L. This house was his home for 58 years. He gave the land for both the Catholic and Protestant cemeteries across the road from his home.

69. Sanborn home. Eliphalet Gay, Jr. built this house about 1836, according to the old History. It remains in its original Type B form and has some unique features which seem to date it much earlier. It is the only house now standing, known to have been built of vertical planks. (See Nos. 2 and 72). "Pulpit" stairway ascends from left side of little entry;

attractive chiseled detail on end of each step. Fireplaces in two front rooms; brick oven was in NE room; granite hearth remains. "Witch" doors. Outside walls, just two boards thick, without usual space between. Frame timbers visible around the top of room below plastered ceiling. Second floor formed by two layers of plank, pegged together instead of usual beamed ceiling which leaves space between. Door to cellar stairway opens to left of fireplace in NE room and descends under hall stairway, just in front of massive chimney support in cellar. Support is flared at the top; one granite slab approximately eleven feet long. Eliphalet Gay, Jr.'s second wife, "Aunt Mahala", who died in 1891, "always used the fireplace and brick oven for cooking." Mrs. George E. Fifield, her niece, recalls visiting this home and watching her aunt cook at the old fireplace. Potatoes and other vegetables were boiled in a kettle hung on a crane over the fire; biscuits baked in a "dutch oven," which was a tin container, set on the floor of the fireplace with one side lifted and open toward the fire.

70. Catherine Sugden. Type A probably, facing SE. Built by David Gay, the tanner, probably about 1820.

71. Joseph Mitchell. Type A. Built by Nathaniel P. Clough about 1849.

72. Donald K. Sieburg. Ell Type A. Main house Type CV. is unique in several respects. The pioneer on this farm in 1784 was Penuel Everett who built a plank house. The present one and one half story ell, facing the SE may be this first building. In any case, it is a very early structure. Corner posts outline the entrance, with the big chimney straight ahead; the kitchen fireplace and oven are on the inside wall of the room at the right with another fireplace on the opposite side of the chimney. Stairs at the back go up to the floor above and down to the cellar, where the big chimney support may be seen. Chair rails, "witch" doors, and deep baseboards, twelve to fifteen inches wide, appear in this ell.

At some later date, probably between 1825-1845, the present main house was built in front, at right angles to the ell. This structure is one room deep with central hallway.

The distinguishing features are the two chimneys built into the gable ends. This design follows the Southern Colonial pattern, and is the only example of this influence to be found in this town. The fireplace mantels have the most elaborate decoration we have observed in our local homes, and at the side of each chimney, paneled half doors open into cupboards at the back. Pediments over the doors are typical of this later period. A picture taken of the place about 1845-1850 shows the main house in its present form. The door is paneled, with side lights.

73. Mrs. Robert W. Lord. Levi Everett, brother of Penuel (No. 72) was pioneer on this adjoining farm. Part of this house may have been the original building on this place built before 1797. SE and SW rooms of main house were probably original parts of house, which probably faced the SE. Cellar under these two rooms. Diagonal corner post in SE front corner. Fireplace and mantel in SE room appear original. In NE room, fireplace has been rebuilt but this may have been location of kitchen fireplace. In several of these features and in the difficulty of detecting original form, this house resembles the Burpee-Graham place (No. 33).

At a later period, house was of Type A facing SW with a central chimney. Before 1890, there was a closed fireplace in each front room and one at rear of the chimney. In 1890, chimney was removed and second floor developed into present two story, hipped roof effect. Old brick used inside NW wall of house. Four panel doors, old hardware, stone support in cellar.

74. Lucille Clifford. Built by David Smith before 1800. Type BV.

75. Greenfield T. Sawyer Type C. Built by William Gay before 1800. Described. A document dated Dec. 2, 1825 coveys this property by William Gay to son, Asa, "reserving the tan yard and bark house which I formerly conveyed to David Gay; also reserving for myself and my wife during our natural life, the northerly half of the dwelling house and our half of cellar and the same one half of all out houses except the cider mill.

Also the privilege of passing to and fro; also the privilege of water in the well". Remained in the Gay family through four generations until 1934. New paneling copied from old designs in Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. Architect for reconstruction, David Abraham of Boston.

76. Carl H. Holman. Built by Ephraim Morrill in 1857. Type D.

77. Stanley A. Spiller. Probably built about 1796 by Amasa Sargent. Type A, changed to C in 1890's. Old hearthstone remains in location of original kitchen fireplace, old mantel in SE room, remnants of interesting graining.

78. William Shost. Built by John Hayes about 1814. Type A. Narrow gable. Corner posts outline some of original rooms; large granite slab arch in cellar.

79. Charles A. Morgan. Original house, Type A, owned by Zebedee Hayes soon after 1800, stood on this site; removed about 200 feet NE, facing highway; destroyed in 1920. Present house built about 1860 by Richard H. Messer.

To Mr. Messer, who had previously built two homes in Scytheville (Elkins) of earlier architectural types (No. 61 and No. 66), this new home probably represented the "dream house" of the prosperous business man of the period. The two small porches at either side of the front gable, lead into a hall from which a beautiful spiral staircase ascends. The rooms are large and high posted. There are no fireplaces but marble mantels adorn the inside walls (facing the road) of the two front rooms.

80. Robert A. Muller. Built about 1830 and jointly owned by brothers Adams Jr. and Isaac Morrill. Probably Type B. Nine over six sash front are original. Six-panel front door with hand wrought latch and five light transom with old glass. Four-panel interior doors, chair rails, with design.

81. Julia E. Todd. Built by Hiram Emerson about 1837. Type A.

82. Philip W. Parker. Original house, the present ell, Type A, appears to have been built early. The central chimney with kitchen fireplace and brick oven, facing the NE, was

still in use at the end of the last century; timbers handhewn; front and rear walls lined with brick of a soft pinkish type. Old house faced the early highway which ran from Low Plain (near No. 74) past this location to intersect the old stage road from Sutton over Harvey's (Rowell) Hill, past the Woodbury Tavern (Crockett Homestead) (No. 85) and on to Minot's Hill (N. L.).

Amial Shepard is said to have built the first house on the farm but it seems more probable that the main house was built in his time. The main house faces the new road to Sutton which was built between 1832-1836. It is Type A with narrow gable, only one room deep. The timbers here are sawed, not hewn. Several features of this section indicate the later period. The one fireplace built into the wall at the SE end of the house, rests on an arch which is part of the foundation. The mantel has a charming shamrock design which is repeated on the door and window frames. Hearth is of bricks, eight inches square. Chimney location and decoration resembles that in Sieburg house (No. 72), which was owned after 1842 by Samuel Shepard, brother of Amial. Combination of two sections built at different periods is also a similarity in the two places.

83. "The Wate Place." Built by Abel F. Hobbs about 1853. This was a part of the farm owned by his father, Daniel F. Hobbs whose home was the present Crockett Homestead. A late variation of Cape Cod design with two chimneys and a central hall; really a charming miniature of a Type C house. The last brick burned in the Stephen Sargent brick yard were built into the chimney of this house.

84. Anzel C. Messer. Type D. Built for Nathaniel Pettingill, who married Priscilla Hobbs. A part of Hobbs (Crockett) Farm. Built in the early 1850's about the same time as the "Wate Place," (No. 83), diagonally across the road, for Priscilla's brother.

85. Crockett Homestead. Built by Benjamin Woodbury, 1792-1793. This was one of the three licensed taverns in the

early community; here much town business was transacted. Type B originally. Entire NW side of second floor given over to "great hall," used for early Masonic meetings. Paneled pine from this fireplace wall used for building closets when room was divided. Old wood with grained finish is now covered with old newspapers which were pasted over it: The papers are the *New York Tribune* and *Country Gentleman* of the year 1866. Grained corner posts and fifteen inch baseboards can also be seen inside present closets.

When Charles Crockett assumed ownership in 1859, the house had been painted red with white trim and was in a neglected state. It faced the SW with the barn (in its present location) on the opposite side of the old stage road, leading from Sutton to New London. Mr. Crockett, at this time, removed the old central chimney with five fireplaces which had rested on two brick arches in the cellar. The little entry and "pulpit" stairway were also removed and the rooms rearranged so that the front of the house faced, as it does today, the new road to Sutton. Chimneys were built in each half of the house with a central hallway between.

Original four-panel doors remain throughout the house with a few old Norfolk latches and HL hinges with leather washers. Three original 24 x 42 inch window frames appear on the SW side of the second floor.

86. Trussell House. Built in 1808 by Robert Knowlton for Moses and Sarah Knowlton Trussell. Original building contract reads: " I promise Mofes Trufsel to hew fraim and raise a house fraime for hime twenty feet wide and fifty feet long two stories high. . . ." Exterior development described. Five fireplaces originally. Kitchen fireplace, with recessed oven at right side, seven feet in width overall; small paneled cupboard doors above. Four original rooms contain old features: chair rails, simple paneled fireplace wall in SE room; original fireplace and simple mantel in NW room. Remnants of "Indian shutters" within wall. Bedroom on second floor, NW side, originally nineteen by sixteen feet.

Chimney base in cellar, fourteen by ten and one half feet, built into rear foundation wall. Bark on joists visible in cellar, common in many old homes. Chimney dimensions at attic level are three feet, eight inches by three feet three inches. A closet at foot of attic stairway has old leather hinges and is lined with old newspapers of the years 1826 and 1829. An unusual feature is the stairway from the second floor to the attic: a run of six steep stairs to a small landing in back of the big chimney; from this point, two runs of three stairs each, at right angles to the first, continue the distance to the attic floor. Large wooden bins for storing grain, fill the spaces at each end of the attic. Eight by twelve timbers, used as rear wall plate in house frame, are visible in the attic.

87. "Red House". Built in 1802 by Greene French as Type C. Details described. A newspaper article on file at the Tracy Memorial Library sets the date of erection at 1802 and continues, "Except for raising, he (French) toiled alone, except for his wife who held the lantern for him". Lodge "hall," ante-rooms and secret depository for records were located on the second floor. Pine sheating on rear walls of halls at two levels. A few original sash are found in the attic. These are twelve over twelve and some panes have a pinkish tint.

88. "Barnview". Built about 1820 by Jonathan Greeley for his son, James, who died at age of twenty-five, unmarried. Type C, variation; two stories (No. 38). First occupied by Samuel Carr who married Nancy Greeley, daughter of Jonathan. Had a two story ell, with second floor porch, extending at right angles to rear of the house. Present door frame with fanlight not original, according to old picture. Reconstructed in 1928. Architects, Wells and Hudson, Hanover, N. H. Contractor, Reverdy F. Smith of New London.

89. William G. Spence. Built in 1857 by George Woodward for Jonathan Greeley Carr, son of Samuel and Nancy who lived across the road. (No. 88) It is said that this house was built in such a position that the front doors of the two houses were in line and members of each family could stand in their respective doorway and look across to the other house. Type C, late variant. The "Cathedral" design on entrance

door plus side lights show the Classical influence as do the narrow double windows on the front of the house and the cornices over interior windows and doors. Similar interior arrangement to that of the home of Dr. W. P. Clough, Jr. (No. 101)

90. DeForest Anthony. Built in 1793 as Type A house by Josiah Brown on site in front of present Colgate Hall, with barn across the road. The Brown farm was sold to Colby Academy as a site for the brick building erected in 1870. The old house was removed at that time to its present location and served as the nucleus for the present building. Occupied here for some years by Josiah and Sarah Seamans Brown's daughter. Betsey, widow of John Brown, and their daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth. In 1888, former students of Dr. George W. Gardner purchased the house and it was his home during his last years. Remodeled extensively about 1915 for Miss Mary C. Colgate and used as the "Rest House" for two decades.

91. "Apple-tree Cottage". Built as Type D in 1840 by Jonathan Herrick, Jr. Transom and side lights at front door. Outline and interior arrangements similar to houses of Clement T. Lovering (No. 107) and Myron R. Adams (No. 108). Remodeled for Miss Mary C. Colgate in 1918.

92. Burpee Homestead. Built for Perley and Judith Colby Burpee in 1816. Type C. Two big chimneys with fireplaces on first and second floors; kitchen fireplace with brick oven in rear of chimney on SE side, removed in 1880. Roof also raised at that time, changing outline of house from two story (like No. 88) to two and one half stories. Huge granite slab arch in SE side of cellar, approximately eleven feet long and sufficiently high for writer (5 ft. 6 in.) to stand erect within.

93. Jessie C. Colby. Built 1811-1814 for Jonathan Jr. and Sarah Colby Herrick. Type C. This house served as a tavern for many years and was operated by Jonathan Herrick, Jr. This was the stop in N. L. for the daily stage coach running from Lowell, Mass. to Hanover, N. H. Here fresh horses

were waiting and a warm welcome for the traveler. The day in October, 1832, set for the first run was one long to be remembered by all residents and particularly by the school children assembled at the Red School-house at the Four Corners. The teacher for that term recorded the occasion as follows: "as the expected event drew nigh, study was out of the question and the teacher gave permission to gaze for a time for the long expected stage coach with its four horses in hand. It finally came and went, as all things come and go; but it took some time to fully comprehend and realize the importance of the fact that New London was henceforth to have a daily stage and daily mail both ways."

At one time another building of equal size, stood next to this, to the SE and doubled the capacity of the establishment. This second house was moved after 1857 to the present site of M. Roy London's home and called the "Retreat". It was used by Colby Academy for many years; destroyed by fire in 1918.

When Horace C. Stanley remodeled the Herrick home for the Misses Jessie and Mary C. Colby in 1928, according to plans of Augustus M. Allen, architect, many of the old details were existent. There were four fireplaces in the chimney in SE half of house; a huge fireplace in the NW room in the chimney built into the end of the main house. Arches in the cellar supported these chimneys. There was extensive original paneling. Several old mantels were reproduced and some old details reclaimed. Much new detail was added, notably the dentil design and porches added to the exterior. The large front door has eight panels. Another large door at the SE end of the house contains six panels and old strap hinges. This door appears older than the front door and probably led to the adjacent house.

Miss Colby treasures a sample section of old plaster with stenciling which was taken out of the wall of the SW room in 1928. This is one of only two stencilings discovered in town. The background is a pale bluish green. There are four motifs forming the design which is repeated and framed by an additional border motif. Predominant colors of greens and reds, are finely preserved. Two of the motifs, the weeping willow and the flower spray appear identical with pictures of stencils used by Moses Eaton, Jr. (1796-1886) of Hancock and Dublin, N. H. These are illustrated in Janet Waring's book, *Early American Stencils on Walls and Furniture.* (Figures 18, 58, 50 and 62)

94. Colby Homestead. Built in 1800 for Joseph Colby. Type B. Described.

95. "Cranehurst." Built 1809-1810 by Manning Seamans, son of Elder Job. The ell containing the present dining room has a big chimney in the center. This may have been the original Type A house. Mrs. Mehitable Seamans "never used a stove but clung to the old fashioned fireplace and brick oven of early times." She died in 1885. The main house appears to have been built at a much later period as Type C.

96. Mark N. Shepard.

97. Mrs. A. Stanley Little. These homes, standing side by side on Seamans Road, were parts of the house built on the existing foundation across the street from the present Colby Homestead farmhouse. Type C, probably; the home of Nahum T. Greenwood 1853-1882. Later it was owned by Colby Academy and called the "President's house." Moved to present locations in 1910.

98. Donald K. Sieburg. Built for a store before 1858, when it was sold by Stephen Woodward to his brother, Gage, for a residence. Type D. At one time a jeweler shop was operated here by Henry Seamans. Later served as home and barber shop of Alfred G. Sargent.

99. Mrs. Alfred B. Stimson. Built and occupied by Stephen Woodward, 1856-1858. Unique example of Type D. Second floor gable overhangs wide front porch. Resembles home of Henry J. Homan (No. 112) and more elaborate Richard H. Messer house (No. 66) at Elkins.

100. Charles E. Shepard. Built as a store, 1840-1850, by Charles S. Sargent. Type D. Converted to residence by present owner. Front rooms now used as U. S. Post Office.

101. Home of Dr. William P. Clough, Jr. and offices of Dr.s' Clough, Sr. and Jr. Built as Type C for Dr. Solomon M. Whipple, probably 1850-1855. Rooms arranged like Spence home (No. 89). Fireplaces probably on first and second floors originally. Palladium window, modified according to Classic period with tops flat rather than rounded. Old wall paper removed from hall walls recently was imported from France.

102. "New London Inn" Built by Ezekiel Sargent probably about 1792. May have been Type C originally. Now three full stories with hipped roof. Had large chimney in each half of house. Vestiges of chimney details in SE side appear in the present office; fireplace in front, refaced; old paneling, cubby hole in side of mantel; brick oven and old kitchen fireplace probably in rear of this chimney in what is now the dining room. "Witch" doors. Beautiful old mantel and paneling in front SE room, second floor. Attic stairs ascend from center front hall, second floor. Two brick arches in cellar; one in east side is larger and deeper. Granite post upholds part of ell which may also be original.

103. Home and Beauty Shop of Elizabeth Nichols. Built by Ezekiel Sargent on corner of his property reserved when he sold the big house (No. 102). Ezekiel sired fourteen children but by the time he moved to this smaller dwelling, the older ones were grown and probably had homes of their own. Andrew Jackson, "Captain Jack" of Civil War fame, was the youngest child and born in the old house in 1833; so this presumably was built about 1835. A fine example of Type B with many old charcteristics. Fine proportion though smaller than other early Type B homes. Three fireplaces, with brick oven in SE room. Split stone arch in cellar. Sash, nine over six. Although of the old type, house has some features which mark it as of the later period: the front door with side lights and a most charming and unusual feature, a spiral staircase ascending from the left of the small entry in front of the big chimney, with a pillar at the right.

104. Tracy Memorial Building. Built probaby as Type C in 1823 by Jonathan Everett, "saddler and harness maker."

From 1834-1848, home and law office of Walter P. Flanders. In 1854, place came into possession of the Morgan family and remained the Morgan Homestead for seventy years. The main house with a large ell served as home for two families for extended periods. First home of New London Hospital 1918-1923.

Reconstructed in 1926 through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Tracy as town library and community center. The plans for the adaptation of this old home for its new service were drawn by Sidney T. Strickland, Boston architect, and executed by Wilbur C. Knowlton, New London contractor, and a corps of skilled local carpenters. Motifs found in the old house were copied for various details in the present structure. In particular, a five spot design found under the old window sills was used as a special detail throughout the building and for the decoration of the beautiful tables in the reading room downstairs and the room above. Excellent reproduction of old entrance door. Much of the detail wood work was done in a shop in Clinton, Mass. The exposed timbers in the auditorium came from the old Perley barn from Perleytown (Springfield, near Morgan Pond). Most of the windows are old, some having been taken from the Gay Homestead at Low Plain (No. 75). Examination of some of these panes in the Children's Room on the second floor reveal the old imperfections which are so much appreciated by antiquarians.

105. Seth A. Lamson. Built as Type D. in 1855 by George W. Everett as a home for his father-in law, Alexander T. Lane.

106. Esther C. Whittemore. A board used as a part of the door casing in a second floor room reveals the exact age of this house. In fine, old type penmanship we read: "This house was built in the year of our Lord 1828 by Marcus Sargent of New London, N. H.". The date coincides with the ordination of Rev. Oren Tracy as second minister of the Baptist Church. Inasmuch as Job Seamans was given a lot for his home by the Town, it was necessary to provide a new home for the second

and succeeding pastors. This house was built on the "Parsonage Lot", so called. Probably built as Type C.

107. Clement T. Lovering. First known owner, Baruch C. Clement, who probably moved here 1825-1835. Unusual form of Type D. Had central hallway and two big chimneys, one in each side of the house; brick oven in rear of chimney on SE side. Old stairway, five-panel doors and hardware. Resembles Wistar (No. 91) and Adams (No. 108) houses.

108. Myron R. Adams. Built by Jonathan Everett, probably about 1836. Type D, resembling Wistar (No. 91) and Lovering (No. 107) homes. Large fireplace with hearthstone in SE front room; probably brick oven in rear of this chimney. Two families occupied house at one period. The ell appears to be much older than main house. It may have been an original "cabin," inasmuch as one section of an outside wall reveal rounded logs with bark still on; twelve inch hand hewn timbers as sills in ell.

109. Mrs. Forest Loverin. Type A, probably. Owned and occupied about 1836 by Jonathan Everett while he built Adams (No. 108) house across the road. Farm included both sides of road at that time. The ell has a few very old features visible which would appear to date this part of house earlier than 1836: two very old paneled doors, one leading to cellar; stone support in cellar.

110. Marie E. Barrett. Built by Marcus E. Sargent about 1829. This was part of the old Sargent farm. Marcus' father, Stephen, lived in a "small red house" across the road until 1856. This house was Type A; old mantel in NE room with interesting design repeated in window and door frames; old doors and Norfolk latch; brick oven in customary location; large arch in cellar. Ell appears very old. Picture of house in original form in last century.

111. Dr. William P. Clough, Sr. Built by Aaron Leland Sargent about 1827. Type A. Faced the SE. Stone chimney base.

112. Henry J. Homan. Type D. Built by Moses Adams, Jr. probably about 1840. Appears to have had same floor plan as

Wistar (No. 91), Lovering (No. 107) and Adams (No. 108) homes. Exterior has variation in gable overhanging front porch. More like Stimson (No. 99) and Messer-Swift (No. 66) houses in exterior detail. A few examples of old hardware.

113. Fremont Annis. Built as Type A in 1818 by Moses Adams, Jr.

114. Messer Homestead. Built before 1800, probably by James B. Colby, brother of Joseph. Type A until 1899 when second story was built in an old chimney, fireplaces, oven and arch removed.

115. John G. Holteen. Built by Levi Everett in 1800. Ell appears to be older than main house. Both Type A. Extremely old batten door with hand wrought hardware leads from kitchen, in ell, to shed and barn. Tapering corner posts.

116. Charles S. Messer. Part of the house was built by Milton Everett before 1820. In 1821, his brother, Dexter, enlarged it, living here and in the Holteen house (No. 115), next door. For twenty-five years, a sign hung over the door of the little shop (between the two houses) reading "Dexter Everett, Harness Maker and Saddler". In the late 1800's, the roof of main house was elevated, and second floor rooms were built in; fireplaces and oven removed at that time. Narrow back stairway is one of few remaining old features.

117. Walter S. Bucklin "Yellow House". Built by Ebenezer Sargent probably 1808-1810. Ebenezer was the father of ten children; the house which is unusually broad in the gables provided space for large rooms necessary for such a family. Type B changed to C in 1890. Old details removed at that time. It is said that there were frescoes on the walls of an upstairs bedroom done by one of Sargent family.

118. Walter S. Bucklin. Built by Sylvanus Sargent, son of Ebenezer (No. 117) probably about 1830. This is the only brick house in town; the bricks were made of clay dug on the farm and fired in Ebenezer's brick yard located on the site of the present Bucklin farmhouse. Type A. Roof raised in rear for added space. Interior authentic and beautifully restored. Present dining room on SE end of main house was original

kitchen. Paneled wall, surrounding fireplace and brick oven at right, and wainscoting are finished in natural pine. Detail of concentric squares repeated throughout the NW room. Original glass in most of windows.

119. Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin. Theophilus Cram was pioneer on this farm about 1805. Purchased by Joseph Putney, tanner, in 1821; remained in Putney family for over a hundred years. Referred to as "Upper Putney Place." Type A. Owned by George Putney in 1898 but occupied by brother, Charles.

120. Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin. Henry W. Putney, son of Joseph (No. 119) purchased this farm of Anthony Colby in 1850. Builder and first owner unknown. Old bricks in chimney are dated 1800. Original chimney base, ten to twelve feet square. Kitchen fireplace with oven and mantel, sixty-eight inches long, was in room at back of chimney. Unusual architectural design, transitional; semi-Cape Cod, front entrance at extreme end of front of house, leading into space in front of chimney, with stairs ascending from the left to floor above. Two rooms deep with beams extending the width of the house. Original glass in small six over six windows. A granite mounting stone remains in front of house; old barn across the road which led over Bunker Hill to Pleasant St. Last Putney owner, Charles, but occupied for many years by brother, George. Referred to as "Lower Putney Place". At present writing, the house is being rebuilt.

121. Cricenti home. Type A. James Brocklebank was the pioneer on this farm and it was in a small house or cabin "belonging to him that Elder Job Seamans and his family spent the first weeks of their life in N. L." Edward Ide lived on this location 1808-1818; John Clement 1818-1821; Samuel J. Philbrick settled here in 1834 and the Philbrick family remained owners through the first decade of this century. It is uncertain if any part of the original house on this site remains in the present building. Probably Samuel Philbrick built the house in its present form. It appears to have been occupied by two families at one period. Only real old

detail is a unique and beautiful five-panel door with old hardware in NW room.

122. "Glengae". Built as Type A by Benjamin W. Gay, probably 1840-1850. Enlarged and improved by Benjamin and son, Baxter.

123. Frederick R. O'Neil. Built by Hezekiah Adams in 1830. Fine proportions of Type C. Beautiful exterior with fine entrance door. Twelve over twelve sash. "A tavern in old days."

124. Jules J. Pellerin . Built by Asa Ray about 1839. Type A. Had old paneling in living room and kitchen fireplace with oven. Old doors and hardware, fashioned by Mr. Ray in his blacksmith shop on the premises. He also had a shoe shop here.

125. Mrs. Walter S. Bucklin. The "Meadow House," though not of New London origin merits recognition as an outstanding example of early New Hampshire craftsmanship. The frame of the house, built in 1788, came from Alexandria, N. H. It is a one and one-half story building, a variant from our typical Cape Cod design. It is of plank construction, a common form of early dwelling in this region. The plank are tongue and groove, joined together with wooden pegs. Interior walls are of feathered sheathing.

The windows, with nine over six sash, containing old glass, have folding shutters within. All rooms have fireplaces of old type surrounded by extensive paneling. All interior woodwork has a natural pine finish. The old kitchen fireplace is of the "bee hive" type, extending into the adjoining room where the details of this unique construction may be seen. From the central hallway, a straight run of stairs ascends. A charming carved detail decorates the end of each step.

This is a composite house, made up of details from two or more old New Hampshire homes, skillfully and beautifully fashioned into a house of distinction. Rebuilt in N.L. in 1924, Architect, Sidney T. Strickland of Boston; contractor, Will Hayes of New London; fireplace reconstruction by Shirley S. Call of N. Sutton.

APPENDIX THREE

Some Notes on the Weather in New London

Part A

The following notes, covering thirty-two years of the half century under review were kept by Mrs. Fred W. Knowlton of New London, and kindly loaned by her to the writer of this history:

1917: — A late spring — cattle were in the barn until May 18

1918: — Cattle went out on April 30.

1919: — Cattle went out on May 5 — during first week in November had 18 inches of snow in one day

1921: — Very early spring — ice out of lakes by end of March — frogs peeping and no frost in the ground on March 28.

1923: — Normal spring — very dry, late summer — cattle out until Nov. 20 — plowing the field on December 14

1924: — Normal spring — winter came early.

1925: — Normal summer — high wind and 10 inches of snow in October.

1926: — Sleighs on the road April 20 — field all green and cattle out on May 8 — Bad thunder showers in April.

1928: — Ice went out last of April — birds came early.

1929: — Normal year until December 16 — then came terrible ice storm when trees, and light and telephone poles were down all over Town.

1931: — April 7 snow storm brought 10 inches — April 16 frogs out — April 21 it was 78 degrees in the shade with snow drifts around — no frost in the ground.

1933: — In February mercury dropped 44 degrees in twelve hours — April 13 had a snow storm with 25 inches of "blue snow."

1934: — Spring came early — April 12 hard rain, and roads washed out badly.

1936: — In March the snow was gray with dust from Texas — May 16 had a hard freeze with thermometer at 21 — a white frost — no fruit this year

1938: — Early spring — September 21 hurricane struck early evening with hard rain — Nov. 11, picked wild flowers and some in gardens in full bloom — November 25 had 14 inches of snow.

1940: — June 22 had a white frost — August 25 had a white frost — October 21 had snow — Nov. 27 snow plows were out — December 1 12 inches of snow — Dec. 20 and 24 had two earthquakes early in the morning — December 30 a thunder shower.

1941: — Early spring — April 20 it was 80 degrees in the shade — April 23 ground froze — April 28 cattle out — May 2 a light snow — clear and warm all November.

1942: — Normal year until December 30 — then came rain, wind, and ice — trees broken down —light and telephone poles down.

1943: — Very wet year, some grass not cut at all.

1944: — Normal spring and summer — October 7 shower and hail that cut the apples on the trees — Nov. 6 three inches of snow.

1945: — Ice out of lake on April 1 — cattle out April 20 — May 10 began to snow — On May 11 there were 15 inches of snow on the ground with the fruit trees in full bloom — a hard year for crops.

1946: — Early spring — April snow and thunder storms — October and November, clear, warm and beautiful.

1947: — February had a crust that carried the team in the fields — March 8 crows and woodchuck out — All October very warm with no rain.

1948: — Very cold and lots of snow in January and February — late spring — no planting done until June — warm fall — hard rain on December 30 — frost coming out of ground on December 31.

1949: — Warm January — January 22 first snow of any amount — hot, dry summer — very warm again in December.

Part B

The following information, covering the years since the U. S. Weather Bureau sub-station was established at Colby Junior College in 1946, were kindly furnished the writer of this history by Mr. F. Eldred Hodge, observer.

SUMMARY OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS
COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE
1946 - 1950

Temperature	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Yearly
*Normal Mean Monthly Temperature	16.4	18.4	25.2	37.2	51.7	60.5	65.3	63.7	57.9	46.9	33.8	22.7	41.6
Highest Monthly Maximum	63	56	78	75	81	86	93	92	84	86	65	59	93
	1950	1946	1946	1949	1949	1947	1949	1949	1947	1947	1948	1949	1949
Lowest Monthly Minimum	-14	-19	-13	16	31	39	50	45	29	24	5	-4	-19
	1946	1948	1950	1950	1950	1948	1947	1947	1947	1948	1949	1948	1948
						1949	1948	1948					
Precipitation													
*Normal Monthly Precipitation	3.39″	2.84″	3.00″	2.78″	3.25″	3.87″	4.05″	4.00″	3.63″	3.04″	3.24″	3.59″	40.59
*Normal Monthly Snowfall	19.2″	19.0″	12.9″	6.7″	0.1″	0	0	0	0	0.1″	6.0″	12.2″	73.6
Greatest Monthly Snowfall	25″	27″	33″	7.5″	0	0	0	0	0	0	3″	16″	33″
	1948	1948	1947								1947	1946	1947
Wind Velocity													
**Greatest Monthly Wind Velocity	39	45	49	39	40	18	25	19	25	37	34	44	49
	1950	1950	1947	1947	1950	1948	1948	1949	1948	1947	1948	1947	1947
Frost Dates													
Date of Latest Spring Frost	May 15, 1947												
Date of Earliest Fall Frost	September 23, 1947												

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*Based on 4½ years of records and a comparison with those of other stations (to June 22, 1950). **Highest Mile

APPENDIX FOUR

The Dates for the Break-up of the Ice on Lake Sunapee, 1900-1950

1900 — April 30
1901 — April 24
1902 — April 12
1903 — April 5
1904 — May 1
1905 — April 25
1906 — April 29
1907 — May 1
1908 — April 26
1909 — April 22
1910 — April 6
1911 — May 2
1912 — April 26
1913 — April 17
1914 — May 1
1915 — April 20
1916 — May 1
1917 — May 7
1918 — April 26
1919 — April 14
1920 — April 29
1921 — March 29
1922 — April 6
1923 — April 27
1924 — April 19
1925 — April 26
1926 — May 4
1927 — April 20
1928 — April 30
1929 — April 14
1930 — April 17
1931 — April 16
1932 — April 26
1933 — April 30
1934 — April 24
1935 — April 25
1936 — April 14
1937 — May 2
1938 — April 18
1939 — May 7
1940 — May 7
1941 — April 18
1942 — April 19
1943 — May 3
1944 — May 1
1945 — April 1
1946 — March 29
1947 — April 27
1948 — April 9
1949 — April 10
1950 — April 26

Earliest date for ice breakup over the fifty years was March 29.

Latest date for the ice breakup over the past fifty years was May 7.

First planting of fish in Lake Sunapee: landlocked salmon in 1867; bass in 1868; smelt in 1870; chinook salmon in 1904.

APPENDIX FIVE

The Grand Trunk Railway Project of 1912 and New London

One of the great railway builders in the history of the Western Hemisphere was Charles Melville Hays. Although born in Rock Island, Illinois, on May 16, 1856, Hays spent most of his adult life as a railroad executive in the Dominion of Canada. He became General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1896. In 1901 he accepted the presidency of the Southern Pacific Railway in his native land, but by 1902 he was back in Canada again as Second Vice President and General Manager of the Grand Trunk. Seven years later he became President of this famous Canadian enterprise.

Charles Melville Hays had one consuming ambition, **viz.**, to make his Grand Trunk Railway a truly transcontinental transportation system, paralleling the Canadian Pacific Railway all the way from Atlantic to the Pacific. By 1906 he had pushed a western extension of the present company, which he christened the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, to the newly-built port of Prince Rupert in British Columbia. His line crossed the backbone of the continental divide by the Yellowhead Pass at an elevation lower and by a gradient easier than that of any other railroad in North America. Prince Rupert was barely eighty miles from Ketchikan, Alaska, a leading port of entry for that vast domain; and was actually closer to the great harbors of the Orient than any American city or even Vancouver, B. C. The Grand Trunk envisioned an intercontinental tide of commerce and passenger travel flowing along the new line.

Having thus reached the Pacific, Hays now turned his mind to the problem of a satisfactory extension from Montreal to the Atlantic seaboard in southeastern New England. Through corporate connections with the Vermont Central he would be able to reach White River Junction, Vermont. From there, however, he would have to build a new line. On April 12, 1910, therefore, he arranged to have the "Southern New England Railway Company" incorporated in Rhode Island. On August 3, 1911 the same company was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. And on February 13, 1912 the Grand Trunk organized a provisional company in New Hampshire, to be known as the "Southern New England Railroad Corporation of New Hampshire." (Information from W. S. Thompson, Director of Public Relations of the Canadian National Railways in a letter to the writer, March 27, 1950; and from an abstract of the articles of incorporation in the Concord, N. H. *Evening Monitor,* February 13, 1912.)

The New Hampshire company was to have a capital stock of $1,000,000. It was the first steam railroad to apply for permission to traverse the Granite State since 1883; its petition was, of course, vigorously opposed by the Boston and Maine. According to the terms of the articles of incorporation, the New Hampshire Towns to be crossed by the proposed extension of the Grand Trunk southward from the Vermont line might include Lebanon, Enfield, Grafton, Grantham, Springfield, Croydon, Sunapee, New London, Sutton, Bradford, Warner, and others south to Nashua. The list of incorporators was headed by Charles Melville Hays himself; the Grand Trunk Railroad subscribed for 9,877 of the 10,000 authorized shares of stock, offered at $100 each.

Prominent among the New Hampshire men who were listed among the incorporators was Clarence E. Clough of Lebanon. Although himself a brother-in-law to Charles E. Shepard of New London, Mr. Clough was not able to convince his kinsman of the desirability of the proposed new railroad through New London. As the contemporary files of the Franklin *Journal-Transcript* reveal, there was considerable local interest in the project, and the advance survey parties in 1911-1912 were warmly greeted by some individuals in the vicinity. But all those who drew their livelihood from the horse naturally opposed the new scheme.

Actually, the whole enterprise was destined for oblivion. On April 15, 1912, Charles Melville Hays, en route home from a vacation in Europe, perished in the sinking of the S. S. TITANIC. With the great promoter's death at the early age of fifty-six, the grand design terminated. Hays' successors had neither the interest nor the imagination to continue the extension of the Grand Trunk through New England, and were content to abandon any efforts that had thus far been started. The three corporations formed in 1910-1912 were liquidated; survey and construction work that had been done was written off as loss; and the whole proposal became something for the history books only.

So New London, which for a time had seemed likely to become a way station on an enormous railroad system running from Long Island Sound to British Columbia, resumed its historic status as an inland Town. With the rapid rise of the automobile and the coming of modern highways, the Iron Horse was never to come to Town.

(A reader curious to learn more about the many ramifications of Hays' imperial dream will find much of interest in the leading article in *Railroad Magazine,* May, 1950, pp. 16-37.)

APPENDIX SIX

Relations of the N. H. Highway Department to New London

State of New Hampshire
Highway Department
Concord

March 23, 1950

Mr. J. Duane Squires
Department of Social Studies
Colby Junior College
New London, New Hampshire

Dear Sir:

Commissioner Merrill has handed me your letter of March 6, 1950 regarding the history of highways in New London and the following information is forwarded.

1. Primary State System 11.21 miles
   Secondary State System 8.00 miles

2. Primary
   Soo Nipi Park Trunkline Route 103A designated as trunkline 1925.
   Sunapee Lake Trunkline Route 11 designated 1917.

Construction of Primary roads has progressed continuously since the passage in 1905 by legislation known as the State Aid Law.

In 1926 there were no State Highways in New London on the secondary system. The following list shows the secondary mileage in New London from 1927 to 1949.

1927	.568 Miles	1935	5.714 Miles
1928	.568	1936	6.134
1929	1.212	1937	6.349
1930	1.946	1938	6.349
1931	2.466	1939	6.349
1932	3.034	1940	7.88
1933	4.225	1941	8.00
1934	4.964	1949	8.00

3. All of this state maintained road in New London is hard surfaced.
   Hard surfacing of Route 11 (Sunapee Lake Trunkline) started in 1922 when 1,600 feet of Bituminous Macadam was put down through the village (Main Street) and has continued up to 1935 when all state mileage was completed.

4. Information relative to cost of original construction of both primary and secondary systems would entail an enormous amount of work to secure. The cost, plus the funds expended for maintenance may be obtained from State Highway Annual Reports. This data however does not reveal specific locations.

5. No records are available which list the several foremen who were employed in the construction and maintenance of these roads. In many instances this work was supervised by town road agents and/or selectmen. The present State Highway Patrolman who has charge of maintenance in New London is Kenneth Rich.

Very truly yours,

Signed:

David L. Fosburgh, Asst.
Planning & Economics Engineer

DLF:mmc

APPENDIX SEVEN

Family Records, 1900-1950

by

Nancy Lord Daniels

Preface

Who were the people who lived in New London during the past half-century? Were they of native stock or were they attracted to New London? Did they stay or move on to other towns and cities? Are there descendants of these people? What influence have they had on New London and other communities?

The Family Records which follow are intended to present extensive data in a concise form about those adults who lived in New London for five or more years in the period 1900 to 1950. These are not genealogical records *per se,* but the reader will be able to gather some genealogical information from them.

In the fall of 1946 the Historical Committee established five years legal residence as the basis for determining those individuals whose complete biographies should be included in the Family Record Section. This made the selection of most of the biographees a simple matter: if a person's name appeared on the resident tax list five or more times from 1900 to 1950, he was declared "eligible." However, not always was the eligibility of certain persons clearly indicated in the tax records. The names of veterans, of persons over 70, and of women before the gaining of suffrage in 1920 might not be listed at all. Research into *A History of the Town of New London, N. H., 1779-1899,* the accumulated vital statistics of New London since 1888, and the recollections of older residents revealed the names of persons in this latter situation. These persons were considered "eligible" if it seemed clear they had been year-round residents for five or more years since 1900.

A list of "eligibles" was ready for use in the spring of 1948 and a special form was printed for the gathering of data. Present residents of New London had an opportunity to check this list at the town library.

In an effort to compile complete and accurate information wherever possible, the biographee or his close relative was approached by mail. Extensive correspondence was required to find some former New Londoners and get their biographies. Postmaster James E. Shepard II and his staff at the New London Post Office helpfully forwarded many letters. This made it possible for the author to continue her work on the Family Records when she could not be in New London. Many town clerks—particularly those in the towns surrounding New London—and tax collectors were most cooperative in the searching out of data from their town records. Mr. Stanley A. Spiller's previous efforts to collect biographical data also gave assistance in a number of cases.

A public listing (in the town library and in the Elkins Post Office) of the names of people difficult to trace brought some clues to their whereabouts. Miss Dorris Smith, Mrs. Frederick Whittemore, Mrs. Benjamin Sargent, Mr. Percy Thurston, and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Colby of New London and Mrs. Libbie Cass of Springfield were especially helpful. Many other people recalled pertinent details about some of the biographees which will help the reader glimpse personalities, interests, and achievements. The author appreciated the use of bound volumes of the Town Records from the town library.

With the cooperation of the library staff, "office hours" were held several afternoons in the summers of 1948 and 1949. Many residents of Elkins and New London were interviewed personally and some calls were made on biographees outside New London.

Thus, an honest attempt was made to get information about each and every biographee. The symbols (nfda) and (nfdr) are used at the end of some biographies as an explanation of incompleteness.

"No further data available" (nfda) means that the author was not able to obtain any more information about that biographee. In many such cases the biographee or a close relative could not be located, or perhaps there was no one who could give very much information. On the other hand, "no further data received" (nfdr) means that the biographee or a close relative could be located (First Class Mail was not returned by the United States Postal Service). Whenever only limited data were available or no data were received about a biographee, the author drew up a brief biography from data at hand to provide as much information as possible for the reader.

Assembling the cumulative mass of information into individual biographies clearly showed that some interesting and worthwhile parts would have to be omitted. For example, only the most limited mention has been made of the houses occupied by the biographees while they were resident in New London. Detailed vital statistics—dates of marriage, dates of birth of children, etc.—had to be deleted from the shorter biographies of children within a parent's biography. The niceties of expression have been sacrificed to the need for brevity.

Typing of the biographies in a form suitable for the printer with a carbon copy for the families to check began in the summer of 1951. The author has attempted to write biographies satisfactory to the families on the one hand, but consistent with the other biographies *and* accurate. The importance of detail and completeness was recognized, but it was felt that the happiness and peace of mind of people were transcendent.

These biographies include information revised to the time of submission to the printer in August, 1951, and the months following. The reader will find briefer listings included for those families and individuals not mentioned in other biographies but resident in New London on April 1, 1950.

Corresponding with and talking to people with New London ties proved to be a most pleasant experience for the author. Throughout all the work on the Family Records Dr. J. Duane Squires offered helpful guidance and encouragement. Lastly, the author is grateful for the patience and thoughtful cooperation of her family.

USING AND UNDERSTANDING THE FAMILY RECORDS:

A Key to Symbols

The biographies are arranged alphabetically and each has been assigned a number from 1 to 1557. All references to a biography within the Family Records will be by that biography's number and NOT by the number of the page on which it appears. While it should be fairly simple to locate the biographies of those individuals who have separate listings, the Index at the end of the Family Records lists the following groups: all persons entitled to separate listings, their spouses, and their children. A person listed in the previous volume but just mentioned and not given a biography in these Family Records has his date of death recorded at the end of the biography in which his name appears. This last group of persons and a few other individuals are also indexed. Every woman is listed under her maiden name and each of her married names. Arrolyn (Hayes) Vernon helped with the compilation of the Index.

A few general statements on the organization of the biographies should be of help to the reader:

1. Addenda and Errata are to be found at the end of the Family Records, but immediately preceding the Index. In order that the reader may not overlook Ad-

denda and Errata, reference is made to them in the Index as follows: Beals, Lynn S., Jr., 58, A & E.

2. The author has given a clue to the age of some biographees by making use of "declared age" at the time of that person's marriage—when recorded in New London's Vital Statistics. In such cases the Latin *circa* (about)—abbreviated "c."—indicates that the date of birth is approximate.

3. "Tax-payer NL ——-——" means that that biographee's name appeared on the resident tax list in the years mentioned—some indication of the years he actually was living in New London between 1900 and 1950. If no other information was available, the author used the previous town history as a source of reference for dates of residence in New London before 1899.

4. When referring to a town in New Hampshire, the author did not include "N. H." All other towns and cities are located by state.

5. If a person has a full biography or a limited biography as the spouse or child of a biographee, all references to that person in other biographies are by number alone—the number of the biography in which he is listed. This avoids repetition, but in some cases the reader may have to consult several biographies to get all the information he wishes about an individual or family. For example, in biography 71 there is reference to Florence May Bickford (524) and to Faye Eaton French (cf. 438). The reader will find a full biography—no. 524—for Florence May Bickford, but the *cf.* 438 refers to a limited listing within biography 438 for Faye Eaton French.

6. Persons interested in genealogy will be aided by the following symbols:

* An asterisk follows the names of all persons who also are listed in the previous town history covering the Town's development to 1899.

(m), (d), (m & d) These three symbols often will be found after the names of grandchildren of a biographee and they are intended to suggest to the reader those grandchildren who might be carrying on the family line (see biography 691). A grandchild who has been married and is still living has (m) following his name; one who died without marrying, (d); one who was married but is deceased (m & d). However, the reader is warned that these symbols could not be used when definite data on the grandchildren were not available.

Other symbols found in the Family Records are listed below:

NL	New London, N. H.
** or ***	See the end of that particular biography for some additional data
att	attends, attending, attended
res	resident, resides, resided (intended to indicate legal residence)
ch	child, children
b	born
m	married
d	died, deceased
CA	Colby Academy
CJC	Colby Junior College
NLHS	New London High School
HS	High School
ae.	*aetatis,* aged

State College, Pa.
April, 1952

NANCY LORD DANIELS

Biographies

1. ADAMS, ALONZO Taxpayer NL 1901-03; 1907-09. Related to Eugene F. Adams (8). Res Elkins. (nfda)

2. *ADAMS, ANN ELIZABETH (WIGGIN) b Springfield, July 1, 1834; d NL, Oct. 8, 1919. Ch of John & Elizabeth A. Wiggin. Res NL 1857-1919. m Nov. 29, 1857 Joseph C. Adams* of NL, shoemaker. Joseph, ch of Solomon & Mary Fellows (Collins) Adams, b NL, July 31, 1824; d NL, Oct. 3, 1899. Ann & Joseph had 2 ch: Elmer Ellsworth (7) & Herman S. (11)

3. *ADAMS, ANNABEL (BUCKLIN) b Canaan, Dec. 10, 1865; d Hopkinton, May 13, 1919. Ch of Alonzo & Calista (Stone?) Bucklin. Res NL 1894-1918. Went to Hopkinton in 1918. m Andover, Jan. 23, 1887 Eugene Freemont Adams (8). Annabel, a niece of Milo Bucklin (125).

4. *ADAMS, CHARLES GARDNER teamster b NL, May 1, 1865; d Franklin, Jan. 9, 1926. Ch of Norman B. & Hannah (Sargent) Adams (245). Res NL 1865-89; 1897-1926. Went to No Sutton, 1889 & returned from there to NL in 1897. Scythe painter & teamster in youth. While in No. Sutton was in partnership with Fred A. Pressey (1109) 1895-97. They contracted for & hauled granite slabs quarried on King Hill and laid as sidewalk from Edgewood to Cranehurst. Some still in use. Also operated livery stable, drove Bradford stage (NL-Bradford) and carried mail. From 1897-1926 employed by C. E. Shepard (1264) as teamster, chauffeur, outside boss. m Wilmot, April 5, 1890 Fannie Mae Daggett (9) of NL. No ch.

5. ADAMS, DOROTHY teacher, CJC Taxpayer in NL since 1945. (nfdr)

6. ADAMS, EDITH Taxpayer in NL since 1945. Mother of Dorothy Adams (5) (nfdr)

7. *ADAMS, ELMER ELLSWORTH grocery store clerk & owner b NL, March 30, 1862; d NL, March 1, 1935. Ch of Joseph C. & Ann Elizabeth (Wiggin) Adams (2). Res NL 1862-1935. Att NL schools. Operated store at Four Corners, NL; postmaster, 1897-1915; operated auto livery 1920-1934. Town treasurer, 1926-34; member state legislature, 1917-18. Member: Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Newport, Nov. 6, 1895 Minnie Harriet Richardson (12) of Illyria, W. Union County, Iowa. Elmer & Minnie had 1 ch: Myron Richardson (14).

8. *ADAMS, EUGENE FREEMONT blacksmith b Orford, Three Rivers, Canada(?), Jan 26, 1863; d NL Jan. 15, 1918. Ch of John Freemont & Irene L. (Rider?) Adams. Res NL 1894-1918 m Andover, Jan. 23, 1887 Annabel Bucklin (3) of Canaan. Eugene & Annabel had 2 ch: Beatrice Belle (138) & Ralph Eugene (adopted) (15).

9. *ADAMS, FANNIE MAE (DAGGETT) b No. Wayne, Me., c. 1855; d NL, Jan. 7, 1949. ch of Warren & Parmelia (Wing) Daggett. Res NL 1868-89; 1897-1949. Came to NL with father who was employed in scythe works; went from NL to No. Sutton in 1889; returned to NL from there in 1897. Cook, maid, housekeeper, & worker at "fulling mill" before marriage; fine soprano voice — sang in church choir and soloed at funerals. Her father — boss polisher at scythe works for some 20 years. Member: Martha Chapter, OES — marshal several years. m Wilmot, April 5, 1890 Charles Gardner Adams* (4) of NL.

10. ADAMS, HAZEL ARDELLE (FRENCH) b Laconia, Oct. 22, 1898, ch of John Welch & Mary Susan (Jones) French (436). Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Northfield. Grad: Tilton Seminary, 1915; Plymouth Normal School, 1917; Northampton (Mass.) Institute of Music Pedagogy, 1922. Former teacher & librarian. Charter member Unit 40 Am. Leg. Aux; president, 38-39 & 46-47. Former member Granite Hill Rebekah Lodge 32 of Tilton; transferred to Crystal Rebekah Lodge 68; served as degree mistress since 1943. m Claremont, March 30, 1929 Myron Richardson Adams* (14) of NL.

11. *ADAMS, HERMAN S. painter; insurance agent b NL, Feb. 3, 1871; d NL, March 22, 1907. Ch of Joseph C & Ann Elizabeth (Wiggin) (2). Res NL 1871-1907. Att NL schools. Gifted musician; leader NL Cadet Band. Member; Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Knights of Pythias (Springfield). Town Clerk, 1897-1905. m Sept. 12, 1895 Flora Chick Everett (663) of Penacook. Herman & Flora had 2 ch: (1) Pearl Donna b NL, Oct. 23, 1901; d Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 16, 1937; m (1) Errol S. Fellows of Castleton, Vt.; m (2) Calno Herman Wood of Newbury & had Herman Calno (m), Warren Adams (m), Ruth Edwina (m), & Howard Olin (m); m (3) Glendon Burr of Springfield, Vt., & had Glenda Mertie Mae; (2) Beth Hale b NL, Jan. 6, 1904; d NL, March 2, 1904.

12. *ADAMS, MINNIE HARRIET (RICHARDSON) b Illyria, West Union County, Iowa, May 20, 1860; d NL Jan. 14, 1940. Ch of Sargent & Maria Eunice (Woodward) Richardson (cf. 1166). Res NL 1895-1940. Came to NL from Illyria, Iowa, 1895. As a young woman travelled extensively: several winter seasons in Bermuda; summers at Tip-top House on

Refer to each biography by its number

Mt. Washington; several years in California where she was privately tutored in oil painting. m Newport, Nov. 6, 1895 Elmer Ellsworth Adams* (7) of NL.

13. *ADAMS, MIRANDA S. b NL, Oct. 19, 1816. d NL, March 28, 1911. Ch of Solomon & Mary (Collins) Adams. Res NL 1816-1911. Att NL schools. A pleasant and patient bedridden invalid most of her life because of an early hip injury.

14. *ADAMS, MYRON RICHARDSON b NL June 13, 1897, ch of Elmer Ellsworth & Minnie Harriet (Richardson) Adams (7 & 12). Res NL since 1897. Grad CA, 1918. Owner-operator, auto livery; police & traffic officer; laborer. Special police officer 1939-41 & 1943-50; police chief, 1950-. (1941-42 senior guard CPC, US Navy Yard, Portsmouth). Mil. service WWI: Pvt, Co. B, SATC at UNH. Member Baptist Church; Post 40 Am Leg.; Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Claremont, March 30, 1929 Hazel Ardelle French (10) of Northfield. Myron & Hazel have 1 ch: John French b NL, Feb. 7, 1936.

15. ADAMS, RALPH EUGENE Carpenter; machinist b Dec. 8, 1893; d Contoocook, Feb. 9, 1928. Ch (adopted) of Eugene Freemont & Annabel (Bucklin) Adams* (8 & 3). Res NL 1902-18. Came to NL from Franklin in 1902; went from NL to Hopkinton, 1918. Grad CA, 1913. Member Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; Kearsarge Lodge 26, Contoocook. Past chief patriarch, Eagle Encampment 8 & district deputy at time of death. m Sunapee, Jan. 1, 1917 Jennie Charlotte Harding of Sunapee, who was teaching in the Elkins School; b Sunapee, Aug. 5, 1895 ch of Frank Madison & Medora E. (Brewer) Harding. (Jennie m 2nd in 1933 Charles Robinson Leone of Sunapee & res Suncook.) Ralph & Jennie had 2 ch: (1) Velna Genevieve b Newport, Jan. 12, 1920; grad Pembroke Academy & Bates College; taught Hampton Jr. High 3 years; m Reginald E. Fiske, MD of Manchester and has Deborah; now res Manchester; (2) Cynthia Janet, b Newport, April 5, 1923; grad Pembroke Academy & Becker Business College, Worcester, Mass.; gov't worker — navy yard & Internal Revenue Dep't; m Leland Earle Mason, farmer, of Bethel, Me. and has Judith Kathryn & Alden Ralph; now res Bethel, Me.

16. ALLEN, ELLA UPHEMIE (BRYDON) (RODMAN) (GALLINGER) b Blackrock, N.S.; d NL, Jan. 15, 1937, ae. 73-0-6. Ch of Isaac & Margaret (Dukeshire) Brydon. Res NL from 1913-1937. Practical nurse. m 3 times: (1) Fred Rodman; (2) — Gallinger; (3) NL, Oct. 22, 1913 Sylvester Munroe Allen (17) of NL. By 1st m had 2 ch: Thomas Clark (1190) and Clara b Minnesota c. 1890; d ae. 16.

17. ALLEN, SYLVESTER MUNROE house painter b Charlestown, Mass.; d NL, July 24, 1941, ae. 85-1-9. Ch of Richard W. & Julia Ann (Fisher) Allen. Res NL 1902-41. Came to NL from Springfield, 1902. He & and his 1st wife lived Springfield; his large residence & bakery located on Pearl St. — Perley Marshall house today — burned in 1916 endangering whole neighborhood. m. 3 times: (1) Mrs —— Feathers of Springfield; (2) Manchester, Oct. 14, 1903 Ellen A. Swift of NL (her 2nd m); (3) NL, Oct. 22, 1913 Ella Uphemie (Brydon) (Rodman) Gallinger (16) of NL. No ch.

18. ALLYN, (CHARLES) VANCE teacher of secretarial subjects, CJC b Winthrop, Iowa, April 8, 1905 ch of John Bernard & Erma (DuBois) Allyn. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from E. Greenwich, R. I. Grad: Winthrop (Iowa) HS, 1922; Gates Business College, Waterloo, Iowa, 1926; AB, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1932; MA, Iowa University, 1947. Thesis for MA: "Curvate system of Shorthand." Member Methodist church; joined Baptist 1938. Treas. NL Hospital Ass'n, 1942-47; treas. NL Baptist Church, 1945- . m Mount Vernon, Iowa, March 30,1935 Josephine Miriam Eyestone (19) of Mount Vernon, Iowa. Vance & Josephine have 4 ch: (1) Jerome Bryce b Providence, R.I., April 30, 1937; (2) Karyl Ann b NL, March 21, 1939; (3) Dennis DuBois b NL, July 31, 1940; (4) Martha Lynn b NL, Aug. 3, 1951.

19. ALLYN, JOSEPHINE MIRIAM (EYESTONE) b Foochow, China, May 10, 1912, ch of J. Bruce & Isabelle (Longstreet) Eyestone. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from E. Greenwich, R. I. Grad; Mt. Vernon, (Iowa) HS, 1930; AB, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1934. Member Methodist Church; joined Baptist, 1938. Pres. Hosp.. Aid 1946-47; chairman of Hosp. Aid Comm. which originated Blue Cross in NL & has sponsored it since. (NL first town in NH to enroll as a town in Blue Cross.) Treas. Womans Club 1 year. m Mt. Vernon, Iowa, March 30, 1935 (Charles) Vance Allyn (18) of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

20. ANDREWS, FRANK D. blacksmith Res NL 1892-1933. Came to NL from Andover, 1892. m Sutton, Jan. 1, 1890 Mary Frances Knowlton (21) of Sutton. Now res Danbury. (nfdr)

21. ANDREWS, MARY FRANCES KNOWLTON b Sutton, Feb. 24, 1870 ch of James & Mary Frances (Marshall) Knowlton**. Res NL 1892-1933. Came to NL from Andover, 1892. Att Sutton schools. Taught school 4 terms in Newbury before marriage. Member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Sutton, Jan. 1, 1890 Frank D. Andrews (20). Now res Sutton. **James Knowlton d Sutton, July 27, 1912; Mary (Marshall) Knowlton d Sutton, Nov. 13, 1932.

22. ANNIS, FREMONT HAZEN maintenance crew man, CJC b Warner,

Dec. 31, 1894 ch of Charles Fremont & Jennie (Lovering) Annis. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Greenfield, Mass., 1943. Att Simonds Free HS, Warner. Tool hardener, Millers Falls (Mass.) Tool Co., 11 years; Greenfield (Mass.) Tap & Die Works, 11 years. Mil. Service WWI: Pvt., Fort Devens, 1918-19. Member: Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; Post 40 Am. Leg. m Wilmot, Oct. 27, 1922 Marion Arlene Pedrick (23) of NL. Fremont & Marion have 2 ch: (1) Ruth Elaine, b Greenfield, Mass., May 6, 1923; grad: Greenfield (Mass.) HS 1941 & Waltham Sch. of Nursing, 1944; nurse—Boston, Waltham, & NL 1944-46; m Philip Woodlock, pharmacist, Greenfield, Mass. and has Dianne Frances, Susan Elizabeth & Jane Marie; now res Reading, Mass. (2) Kathryn Louise b Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 20, 1928; NLHS '46; att Houle's School of Beauty Culture, Manchester; hairdresser Silhouette Beauty Shop; m Kenneth Allyn Butler, mechanic, of NL and has Michael Allyn; now res NL (Kenneth, ch of Roger Niles Butler, 154).

23. ANNIS, MARION ARLENE (PEDRICK) b Wilmot, Feb. 2, 1902 ch of Fred Samuel & Mary Isabel (Tewksbury) Pedrick (1027 & 1028). Res NL 1910-1922 & since 1943. Came to NL from Wilmot in 1910 and went to Greenfield, Mass. in 1922; returned from Greenfield, Mass. in 1943. Att CA & Concord Business School. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Womans Club; Hosp. Aid; Womans Aid. m Wilmot, Oct. 27, 1922 Fremont Hazen Annis (22) of Warner.

24. ANTHONY, DE FOREST emp., office of Quarter-Master General, Washington, D.C. Legal resident of NL since 1948; summer resident since 1924. Came to NL from Fall River, Mass. Members of household; Dorothy Heath (Dodge) Anthony & 3 ch — Mary (Mrs. Ralph O. West), Edward L. and Helen B.

25. ASH, WILLIAM A. greenkeeper b Oct. 7, 1913 ch (adopted) of Claude Harold & Ethel Clair (Blaisdell) Hubbard. Res NL 1925-1940. Came to NL from Concord, 1925. Att HS 3 yrs. Mil. service WWII: entered Jan. 1, 1943 & disch. Dec. 28, 1945; pfc; 14 mos. with 87th reg. Mountain Infantry; rest of service with 82nd & 98th Chemical Mortar Bn. in So. Pacific—No. Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, Luzon; holds Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon with 4 battle stars, Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Am Theater Campaign Ribbon. Now res Franklin, Mass.

26. *ASHBY, ABBIE JULIA (HUNT) b NL, May 25, 1875; d NL, Jan. 14, 1938. Ch of Amos Davis & Rosetta (Sanders) Hunt (626 & 629). Res. NL 1875-1938. Charter member, Martha Chapter, OES; member, Grange. m NL, June 7, 1892 Edwin Ralph Ashby* (28) of NL.

27. ASHBY, CHARLES FRANK carpenter b NL, Dec. 19, 1903; d NL, Aug. 10, 1932. Ch of Edwin Ralph & Abbie Julia (Hunt) Ashby* (28 & 26). Res NL 1903-1932. Att CA. Member, NL Baptist Church. Never m.

28. *ASHBY. EDWIN RALPH carpenter b Bradford, July 4, 1855; d NL, June 13, 1930. Ch of Henry & Charlotte (Ordway) Ashby. Res NL c. 1890-1930. 50 year member King Solomon Lodge, F & AM; Royal Arch Chapter member; past Worthy Patron, Martha Chapter OES. m NL, June 7, 1892 Abbie Julia Hunt (26) of NL. Abbie & Edwin had 5 ch: (1) Eva Viola (413); (2) Esther Belle b NL, Sept. 27, 1896; d Newton, Mass., Oct. 26, 1924; m Nathaniel Carter Sanger of Watertown, Mass and had Dorothy, Frank, & Ruth; (3) Ralph Edwin (29); (4) Charles Frank (27); (5) Maude Evelyn b NL Feb. 9, 1912; att NL schools; m Gordon Russel Tower, carpenter, of NL and has Gordon Russel, Helen May & Marie Evelyn; now res W. Hopkinton.

29. ASHBY, RALPH EDWIN carpenter; butcher; farmer; laborer b NL, Feb. 25, 1901; d No. Sutton, March 29, 1951. Ch of Edwin Ralph & Abbie Julia (Hunt) Ashby* (28 & 26). Res NL 1901-44. Went from NL to Ashland, 1944. Att CA 1 yr. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) NL, May 19, 1926 Rosina Vaillancourt (30) of NL; (2) Wolfeboro, Feb. 15, 1947 Dorothy Evaline Robie of Wolfeboro; b Salem Depot, Jan. 25, 1906 ch of Walter D. & Fannie M. (Lundberg) Robie. Ralph & Rosina had 3 ch: (1) Edwin Ralph II b NL, Nov. 3, 1927; truck driver; att NL & Ashland schools; mil. service WWII: enlisted USN May '44 & disch. (inactive duty) July '47; Pacific Theater; awarded Purple Heart; m Cora —— in Los Angeles, Cal. & has James Edwin; now res Pasadena, Cal.; (2) Dale Vaillancourt b NL, March 9, 1930; att NL schools & grad. Ashland Grammar School; enlisted USN April 7, 1948; (3) James Robert b NL, Aug. 23, 1932; grad Wakefield Grammar School, 1948. Dorothy Ashby now res Wolfeboro.

30. ASHBY, ROSINA (VAILLANCOURT) b Franklin Center, P. Q., Jan. 23, 1905 ch of Henry & Mary (Vaillancourt) Vaillancourt. Res NL 1926-44. Went from NL to Sanbornville. m. NL, May 19, 1926 Ralph Edwin Ashby (29) of NL. Rosina Ashby now res Sanbornville.

31. BAIRD, ETHEL R. (WEDDLETON) b Yarmouth, N. S., c. 1892 ch of Charles R. & Leah Weddleton. Res NL 1912-20. Came to NL from Yarmouth, N.S. m Dec. 4, 1912 Rev. Ira Baird (32) of NL. Now res Newton, Mass. (nfdr)

32. BAIRD, IRA clergyman b Annapolis, N.S., c. 1872; d. Ch of William & Mary E. (Rand) Baird. Res NL c. 1912-20. Went from NL to Fla. and N.S. Canvassed NL zealously for war bonds;

health failed. Baird Class for men at NL Baptist Church named for him. m 2 times: (1) unknown; (2) Yarmouth, N.S., Dec. 4, 1912 Ethel R. Weddleton (31) of Yarmouth, N.S. no ch b in NL. (nfdr)

33. *BAKER, ALICE MABEL housekeeper b NL, March 18, 1886; d Concord, Nov. 29, 1929, Ch of Byron K. & Laura (Wheeler) Baker (34 & 38). Brought up in Elkins and was res there in 1904; tax records show her res in 1918-20. (nfdr)

34. *BAKER, BYRON K. carpenter; blacksmith b Bradford, Vt.; d NL May 14, 1906, ae. 60-6-10. Ch of Jesse & Hannah (Bliss) Baker. Res NL 1851-1906. Came to NL from Bradford, Vt., 1851. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted 11th NHV Aug. 14, 1862; discharged 1 yr. later. m Aug 24, 1872 Laura Wheeler (38) of Bradford. Byron & Laura had 2 ch: (1) Agnes b Jan. 3, 1878; married & had a son Raymond Sawtelle who now res Andover; (2) Alice Mabel (33). (nfdr)

35. (Omitted)

36. BAKER, DOROTHY LANE (SLAYTER) (JASTER) b. Quincy, Mass., Oct. 17, 1914 ch of Claude L & Eva May (Lane) Slayter. Res NL since 1945. m NL, March 28, 1950 Roland Henry Baker, Sr (39) of NL. (nfdr)

37. BAKER, FREDERIC WARREN KIDDER Tax-payer NL 1932-37. Father of Roland Henry Baker, Sr. (39) & cousin to the Kidder's (cf. 297, 670, 679 & 771). (nfdr)

38. *BAKER, LAURA (WHEELER) b Bradford; d Concord, Jan. 22, 1933 ae. 78-10-10. Res NL 1872-1933. m Aug. 24, 1872 Byron K. Baker (34) of NL. (nfdr)

39. BAKER, ROLAND HENRY, SR. engineer b W. Newton, Mass., May 1, 1897 ch of Frederic Warren Kidder & Ada (Foss) Baker (37). Res NL since 1930. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1930. Att CA; grad: 1 yr. course Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass., 1913, & additional 2 yr. course, 1916. Chief Engineer, Merchant Marine, 1919-21. Pres. R. H. Baker, Co., Inc., 1921-39; among largest installations: mechanical equipment & piping in steam power plants of Hudson Avenue Station of Brooklyn (NY) Edison Co. and of Hell Gate Station of United Electric Light & Power Co. (NY) and heating & air conditioning for Boston Garden & North Station, Boston, Mass. Now in business in Elkins; specialty, fabrication of wood products. Mil. service: WWI—Entered Apr. 16, 1917 as Machinists Mate, 2nd class & discharged as Lt (jg) June 16, 1919; WWII—entered Oct. 24, 1939 as Lt. Commander; 1939-40, served Boston Navy Yard, Atlantic Fleet, 10th Naval District; 1943-44, at Pearl Harbor, machinery sup't in charge of engineering repairs, Pacific Fleet; 1944-45, Navy Liaison Officer at time of Normandy & southern France invasions; 1945-46, commanding officer, Naval Base and industrial manager, 10th Naval District; discharged Feb. '46 as Captain. Member: Shrine, Aleppo Temple, Boston; Sons of Am. Rev.; Naval Order of the US; Am. Leg.; VFW; Am. Soc. of Naval Engineers. Life Member: Masonic bodies, Mt. Tabor, Boston, Mass.; Soc. of Col. Wars (Mass.); Mil. Order of the World Wars; Am. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers; Soc. of Naval Architects & Marine Engineers. m 3 times; (3) NL, March 29, 1950 Dorothy Lane (Slayter) Jaster (36), of NL. By 2 previous marriages Roland has 3 ch: (1) Roland Henry, Jr. b Newton, Mass., Oct. 10, 1923; att NE, Boston, Mass.; USNAF—Fighter Pilot, Fighting Squadron 6, USS Hancock, Pacific Theater, WWII; now serving in Korean War; (2) Jean b Newton, Mass., Feb. 7, 1928; (3) Ann Cleveland, b Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 23, 1932.

40. *BALDWIN, DAVID farmer b Hancock, Nov. 13, 1825; d NL, March 25, 1904. Ch of Jeremiah & Esther (Maynard) Baldwin. Res NL 1850's-1904. Came to NL from Hancock, 1850's. Member: NL Baptist Church. m 2 times: (1) August, 1851 Emily Whittaker of Hancock; Emily, ch of Peter Whittaker, d 1852; (2) July 8, 1853 Miriam Dickey Whittier (41) of NL. David & Emily had 1 ch, Frank Edward, who d young; David & Miriam had 4 ch: (1) & (2) died young & (3) Emma G. died in girlhood; (4) (adopted) Jennie Smith (1291).

41. *BALDWIN, MIRIAM DICKEY (WHITTIER) b NL, April 19, 1828; died NL, May 9, 1920. Ch of Stephen & Almira (Dickey) Whittier. Res NL 1828-1920. Member NL Baptist Church. Her Pleasant St. home (near site of Mary Lamson (735) house) burned in 1919—traditionally the work of an "enemy' firebug. m July 8, 1853 David Baldwin (40) of NL.

42. BARBIERS, FLORENCE JANE instructor in voice; director, glee club, CJC b Albany, N. Y. ch of Henry Peter & Bertha (Scherer) Barbiers. Res NL since 1934. Came to NL from Boston, Mass. Grad: NE Cons. of Music—soloist & teacher, 1927, & B. M., 1932. 1927-28, with Winthrop Ames' Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co.; 1928-29, soprano soloist, Eastman Theater Co., Rochester, N. Y.; 1929-31, voice instructor, Sea Pines School for Girls, Brewster, Mass. Directed CJC choir 15 yrs. Member: Alpha Chi Omega; Nat'l Ass'n of Teachers of Singing.

43. BARNETT, MAVIS CLARE instructor in English, CJC b Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 16, 1898 ch of Rev. John Wilbert Barnett, PhD & Carey (Greer) Barnett. Res NL since 1936. Came to NL from Marblehead, Mass. Wellesley College, B.A., 1920; Oxford University, England, B.A.-M.A., 1935. Verse & prose published

in The Atlantic Monthly, The Bookman, Mademoiselle, The Bookman (London), The Poetry Review (London), The Churchman, The Christian Century, etc., & in various anthologies incl. Braithwaite's and Edwin Markham's. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Poetry Soc. of America, N. E. Poetry Club, The Poetry Society (London).

44. BARRETT, FLORENCE MAY (HUNT) b NL, Nov. 29, 1900 ch of Frank George & Sarah Ann (Chase) Hunt* (628 & 630). Res NL since 1900. m Portsmouth, June 15, 1920 Harry Barrett (45) of NL.

45. BARRETT, HARRY carpenter b P.E.I., July 11, 1893 ch of George & Jane (Maby) Barrett. Res NL since 1909. Came to NL from P.E.I. WWI, shipyard work; WWII, Navy Yard, 4 years. Member: NL Baptist Church, NL Grange, Orangemen. m 2 times: (1) NL, Sept. 5, 1911 Eva Viola Ashby (413) of NL (2) Portsmouth, June 15, 1920 Florence May Hunt (44) of NL. Harry & Eva had 1 ch: Horace Gordon b NL, June 15, 1912; carpenter; paratrooper, USA, WWII; m Edith Virginia Pillsbury of Sutton and has Stephen Warner & Kenneth Herbert; now res Sutton. Harry and Florence have 15 ch: (1) Elizabeth Grace b NL, May 6, 1917; m Perley Palmer, laborer, of Sutton and has Douglas Henry; now res Sutton (2) Robert William (49); (3) Pearl Marie b Portsmouth, June 23, 1922; m Howard A. Fitzgerald, USA, of N. Y. and has had Nancy Jane, Richard Allen (d), & Arthur Howard; now res NL; (4) George Richard b Portsmouth, Aug. 24, 1923; carpenter; mil. service, WWII: USA, 2 yrs, 9 mos, 24 dys—in Europe 2 yrs; now res NL; (5) Harry James b NL, April 8, 1925; mechanic; mil. service WWII: USAAF, ball turret gunner, 2 yrs, 6 mos, 13 dys—in Europe 8 mos; now res NL; (6) Pauline May b NL, Feb. 27, 1927; nurse; grad: NLHS '45 & Laconia Hospital, '48; now res Laconia; (7) Fred Ambrose b NL, July 17, 1928; mil. service WWII: USA, 18 mos—16 in Europe; grad NLHS, '46; (8) Jane Arline b NL, June 18, 1930; tel. operator; grad NLHS 48; m Robert A. Shackett, salesman, of Newport; now res NL; (9) Donald Lewis b NL, Jan. 7, 1932; NLHS, class of 1951; (10) Ruth Evelyn b NL, June 25, 1933; NLHS, class of 1951; (11) Verne Eugene b NL, Nov. 20, 1934; (12) Sherman Harold b NL, May 30, 1936; (13) Eleanor Francis b NL Dec. 15, 1937; (14) Bruce Arnold b NL, Oct. 13, 1939; (15) Mary Jean b NL, May 23, 1946.

46. BARRETT, MARIE ELEANOR (CLEARY) owner-proprietor, Maplewood Farm & Inn b Dec. 1, 1879 ch of Michael R. & Mary E. (Conway) Cleary. Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Newport, R. I. Att Institute of Domestic Economy & night courses Womens' Education Union (Boston, Mass.). Member: NL Catholic Church & Guild; NL Garden Club; NL Womans Club; Post 40 Am. Leg. Aux.; Grange. m Boston, Mass., June 11, 1911 Patrick Barrett (48) of Boston, Mass.

47. BARRETT, MARY CHRISTINE alumnae director, CJC; co-owner, College Sport Shop b Newport, R. I., June 1, 1912 ch of Patrick & Marie Eleanor (Cleary) Barrett (48 & 46). Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Newport, R. I., 1914. Grad: Colby School for Girls, CJC, Regis College (AB); summer courses, Harvard University. Sec'y, NL Hospital Bd. 1943- . Member: NL Catholic Church & Guild; NL Garden Club; Chairman, District I, Am. Alumni Council.

48. BARRETT, PATRICK H. owner-proprietor Maplewood Farm & Inn b Ireland, Jan. 1, 1869; d NL, April 30, 1945 Ch of John & Katherine (Dugan) Barrett. Res NL 1914-1945. Came to NL from Newport, R. I., 1914. Member: NL Catholic Church; NL Fire Co. m Boston, Mass., June 11, 1911 Marie Eleanor Cleary (46) of Boston, Mass. Patrick & Marie had 1 ch; Mary Christine (47).

49. BARRETT, ROBERT WILLIAM chef b Portsmouth, Jan. 20, 1921 ch of Harry & Florence May (Hunt) Barrett. (45 & 44). Res NL since 1921. Grad NLHS '41. Mil. service WWII: Cpl. Med. Corps, ATO. m Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1945 Marion Catherine Fuehrer of Rochester, N. Y. Marion b Rochester, N. Y., May 25, 1923 ch of Gustive & Harriett (Schultz) Fuehrer. Robert & Marion have 2 ch: (1) Robert William, Jr. b NL, July 14, 1946; (2) Catherine Marion b NL, Oct. 2, 1947.

50. BARSELLE, EDWIN A. nursing home operator. Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Quincy, Mass. Members of household: Corinne (Holteen) Barselle & 2 ch: Barbara Corinne & Jonathan.

51. *BARTLETT, EMMA b Hill; d NL. March 23, 1921 ae. 70-2-27. Ch of Ezekiel & Nancy (Fifield) Bartlett & sister of Susan (Bartlett) Gardner (445). (nfdr)

52. *BARTON, CAROLINE (MASON) b Hanover, March 11, 1867; d Newport, Oct. 22, 1950. Ch of Julius & Lydia (Chandler) Mason (cf. 640 & 1357). Res NL 1880's and '90's; early 1900's. Att CA. Member: Blue Mt. Grange; First Baptist Church, Newport. m Dec. 27, 1886 Loyal Barton (55). (nfdr)

53. BARTON, DOROTHY TUCK (SMITH), PhD. instructor in science, CJC. Res NL since 1943; legal res since '48. Came to NL from Pullman, Wash., 1943. Ch: Flora Joyce.

54. BARTON, JANE sec'y b Melrose, Mass., Feb. 10, 1924 ch of Mason Byron & Almina Caroline (Knowlton) Barton (55 & 1311). Res NL since 1935. Came to NL from Ardmore, Pa., 1935. Grad:

NLHS '41; UNH '45. Commercial teacher, White River Jct., Vt., 1945-49; sec'y, NYC, 1949-51.

55. BARTON, LOYAL probably a native of Grantham; is d. Res NL 1880's & '90's; early 1900's. Att CA. m Dec. 27, 1886 Caroline Mason (52) of Hanover (?). Loyal & Caroline had 4 ch: 2 sons, Kinsley & Mason Byron (1311); 2 dau., Mrs. Elwin Kimball, now res Grantham & Mrs. William McBain. 7 grandchildren: (1), (2) & (3) cf. 54 & 1311; (4) Ann Kimball; (5), (6), & (7)—Carolyn, Katharine, & Christine McBain. (nfdr)

56. BATES, ZELMA CELIA (FREEMAN) tel. operator b Jefferson, Oct. 13, 1901 ch of Zenas S. & Lula M. (Smith) Freeman. Res NL 1926-39. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1926; went from NL to Duxbury, Mass., 1939. Member: St. John's Methodist Church, Jefferson; Rebekah's—inside guardian & financial sec'y. m Concord, Oct. 1, 1939 Lester Rawleigh Bates of Duxbury, Mass; b Duxbury, Mass., Jan. 10, 1900 ch of William & Florence (Steele) Bates. Zelma Bates now res Duxbury, Mass.

57. BEALS, HELEN ELIZABETH (STANLEY) b NL, Aug. 1, 1910 ch of Horace Clough* & Lura Violet (Gay) Stanley (1354 & 1355). Res NL 1910-1947. Went from NL to Georges Mills, 1947. Grad: CA, 1927; Northfield Seminary, 1929. Att Smith College. Member NL Baptist Church. m Farmington, Conn., April 29, 1934 Lynn Staley Beals, Jr. (58) of Buffalo, N. Y. Helen Beals now res Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. (perm. add: Georges Mills).

58. BEALS, LYNN STALEY, JR. (Commander) flight surgeon, USN b Buffalo, N. Y., March 11, 1910 ch of Lynn Staley Beals, MD & Elizabeth P. (Potter) Beals. Legal res NL 1941-47. Came to NL from Buffalo, N. Y., 1941; went from NL to Georges Mills, 1947. Grad: Exeter, 1928; Harvard, 1932; Harvard Med. Sch., 1938. Episcopalian. Member: St. Pauls Lodge, F & AM, Newport, R. I.; AMA. Service with USN since 1938—since 1940 in special field of aviation medicine. In Dec., 1941, helped set up station on Galapagos Islands right after Pearl Harbor. Jan., 1941-Oct., 1942—stationed Canal Zone; Nov. & Dec., 1942—special research, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Jan. & Feb., 1943—Annapolis, flight examinations of US Naval Academy students; 1943-44, Senior med. officer at US Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. and its Photo Science Lab; research & teaching, Washington, D. C.; 1944-45, staff med. officer of Commander Fleet Air, Quonset Pt., R. I.; 1945-46, Senior med. officer, Aircraft Carrier, USS Princeton & staff med. officer, Task Force 77; 1947-head of research unit of Flight Section at Sp. Devices Ctr., Sands Pt., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. Frequent speaker before sci. & other soc.; papers often published. m Farmington, Conn., April 29, 1934 Helen Elizabeth Stanley (57) of NL. Lynn and Helen have had 5 ch: (1) Barbara Potter b Boston, Mass., May 25, 1936; (2) Patricia Stanley b Boston, Sept. 19, 1940; (3) Lynn Staley, III b Boston, July 19, 1938; d NL, Oct. 12, 1942; (4) Elizabeth Stanley, b Washington, D. C., March 17, 1944. (5) A & E. Comm. Beals res Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; perm. add.: Georges Mills.

59. BEAN, ANNIE MARIA (HATHAWAY) b Taunton, Mass., Sept. 2, 1870; d Westwood, Mass., Oct. 28, 1942. Ch of Benjamin B. & Emma Jane (Townsend) Hathaway. Res NL, 1919-1938. Came to NL from Cavendish, Vt., 1919; went from NL to Westwood, Mass., 1938. Trained 6 mos. at Mass. Homeopathic Hospital & nursed several yrs.; housemother, Heidelberg, 1919, 1921. Member: Baptist Church. m Dighton, Mass., Sept. 2, 1901 Rev. Oren Nelson Bean of Jericho, Vt.; b Brentwood, July 2, 1871; d No. Springfield, Vt., Oct. 13, 1918; ch of William Taylor & Nancy (Tuck) Bean; Baptist minister with parishes in Vt. & N. H. Annie & Oren had 3 ch: (1) Marion Nichols b Jericho, Vt., Jan. 26, 1903; RN, Asst. Dir. Nursing Service, Me. Gen. Hospital, Portland, Me.; grad CA & Peter Bent Brigham Hosp.; B.S. from Teachers' College, Columbia U.; mil service WWII: Army Nurses Corps—discharged as 1st Lt.; now res Portland, Me.; home Westwood, Mass.; (2) Samuel Nelson b E. Hardwick, Vt., Oct. 15, 1904; grad CA & degrees from Gordon College & Newton Theol. Sem.; Baptist minister; chaplain in CCC 1935-37; m Elsie Maud Gray, teacher, of Burlington, Vt. & has Oren Nelson, Janice Ellen, Carol, Priscilla, & Jonathan David; now res Versailles, Conn.; (3) Esther Melvina b Meredith, Nov. 27, 1908; grad CA & att New Eng. Cons. of Music 3 yrs & BU Sch. of Music, 1 yr.; m (1) Harry McKenna of Boston, Mass. (now d) & had Josephine Anne, Jane, & Paul James; m (2) David Joseph Carriere, electrical contractor, of Boston, Mass. & has David Edward & Marion Ellen; all children bear Carriere name; now res Westwood, Mass.

60. BEAN, ELLA MARIA (FLANDERS) (CALEF) b Danbury, Oct. 24, 1856; d NL, July 26, 1941. Ch of Frank Webster & Sarah Jane (Emery) Flanders. Res NL 1890's & several different times after 1900. Came to NL from Wilmot & Holbrook, Mass. Att Salisbury schools. Member: Womans Relief Corps of Wm. Streeter Post, GAR, Attleboro, Mass.; SUV Aux., Elkins; Martha Chapter OES; Kearsarge Grange, Wilmot (charter member). m 2 times: (1) Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 2, 1875 Charles Arthur Calef of Haverhill, Mass.; b Boscawen, Feb. 2, 1856; d Wilmot Flat, Oct. 24, 1891; ch of Garland & Maria Calef; butcher, meat

cutter; (2) Holbrook, Mass., Dec. 25, 1897 Major John Wesley Bean, USA, of Holbrook, Mass.; b Kirby, Vt., March 8, 1833; d NL, Nov. 27, 1933; ch of Daniel & Mary (Powell) Bean; USA career, 1856-1904; Civil War—19 major battles, wounded 3 times; Indian Wars; GAR—Commander in Brockton & Attleboro, Mass. posts; 58 yr. member Masons. Ella & Charles had 3 ch: (1) Luella Maria (74); (2) Arthur Garland b Wilmot, May 11, 1879; d East Bridgewater, Mass., May 7, 1935; meat cutter & market gardener; Unitarian; member Ancient Order of United Workmen; m Adella Viola Zauche at Providence, R. I. and had Viola Evelyn (m), Arthur Ervin (m), & Lester Albert (m); (3) Grace Evelyn b Sutton, June 17, 1886; m (1) Walter Gardner, furniture dealer, of Attleboro, Mass., & had Helen (m) & Dorothy (m); (2) George Taylor; now res Fla.

61. BEATON, GERTRUDE MAY (BROWN) (FOURNIER) b NL, Feb. 23, 1899 ch of Charles I. & Lena W. (Dow) Brown* (113 & 115). Res NL 1899-1925. m 2 times: (1) NL, Jan. 6, 1918 Peter Arthur Fournier (430) of NL; (2) Angus Beaton of Canaan. Gertrude Beaton now res Lebanon. (nfdr)

62. BEDARD, BERTHA (————) (WALKER) Res NL since 1930—for some time maintaining a legal res in NL. m (1) Morton Edward Walker (1445) of NL; (2) —— Bedard. Bertha Bedard now res Albuquerque, N. M. (nfdr)

63. BEMIS, RUTH (STEELE) b Worcester, Mass., Nov. 1, 1892 ch of Albert H. & Julia Hattie (Damon) Steele. Legal res of NL 1931-1937. Mount Holyoke, A.B., 1915. m Colorado Springs, Col., June 20, 1919, Samuel Flagg Bemis (64) of Colorado Springs. Winter res of New Haven, Conn.; summers, Twin Lake Villa.

64. BEMIS, SAMUEL FLAGG historian of Am. diplomacy; prof., diplomatic history, Yale U., since 1935 b Worcester, Mass., Oct. 20, 1891 ch of Charles Harris & Flora M. (Bemis) Bemis. Legal res of NL 1931-37. College teacher: Colorado Coll., Colorado Springs, 1917-20; Whitman Coll., Walla Walla, Wash., prof., 1920-23; Geo. Wash. U., prof., 1924-34; Yale U., Farnham prof. of diplomatic history, 1935, & Sterling prof. of Diplomatic History & Inter-Am. Relations, 1945; visiting prof. to Latin Am. & Cuba, 1937-38 & '45. Research assoc., Carnegie Institute of Washington, 1923-4. Director, Eur. mission of Library of Congress, 1927-9. Author: Jay's Treaty, a Study in Commerce & Diplomacy, 1923; Pinckney's Treaty, A Study of America's Advantage from Europe's Distress (awarded Pulitzer prize in letters), 1926; A Guide to the Diplomatic History of the U. S., 1935; A Diplomatic History of the U. S., 1936, 1942, 1950; The Latin American Policy of the U. S., 1942, 1943; John Quincy Adams & Foundations of American Foreign Policy (Pulitzer award in biography), 1949; & other historical works. Editor & part author: The American Secretaries of State & Their Diplomacy, 10 vols., 1927-29. Unitarian. Member: Am. Hist. Assn., Am. Soc. Internat'l Law, Soc. of Am. Archivists, Am. Antiquarian Soc., Colonial Soc. of Mass., Mass. Hist. Soc. Listed in Who's Who in Am. m Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 20, 1919 Ruth Steele (63) of Worcester, Mass. Samuel & Ruth have 1 ch: Barbara b Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 2, 1921; BA, Mt. Holyoke, 1942 & MN, Yale Sch. of Nursing, 1946; formerly visiting nurse, New Haven Visiting Nurses Assn. & public health nurse, Greenwich, Conn.; m Peter K. Bloch, v.p. Branson Instruments, Inc. (Stamford, Conn.), of Old Greenwich, Conn.; now res Old Greenwich, Conn. Prof. Bemis, winter res of New Haven, Conn.; summers, Twin Lake Villa.

65. BENSON, ELIZABETH (GREEN) ch of Lena Green (522) Taxpayer in NL 1933-36 and since 1940. (nfdr)

66. BENSON, THELMA (WEST) minister of gospel, Jehovah's Witness b NL, June 20, 1919 ch of Herbert Eugene & Ruth Gertrude (Loverin)* West (1468 & 1470). Res NL 1919-1949, for several years maintaining a legal res. Went from NL to Vermont, 1942. Att Elkins school. m Malden, Mass., Sept. 4, 1948 Paul Thurston Benson of Medford, Mass.; accountant; b Medford, Mass. & d NL, Dec. 29, 1948, ae. 36-3-25; ch of Peter & Sophie (Pearson) Benson. Thelma Benson now res Chelsea, Mass.

67. BENTON, DONNA FRANCES (MASTIN) b NL, Oct. 4, 1911 ch of Frank Henry* & Katherine (Sanborn) Mastin (855 & 68). Res NL 1911-39. Went from NL to Wassaic, N. Y., 1939. Grad: CJC; B.M., Ithaca Coll; Am. Institute of Normal Methods, Auburndale, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church; transferred to Presbyterian Church, Wassaic, N. Y. Member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge, King's Daughters, Missionary Soc., Ladies' Aid. Director of choir; accomplished musician & soprano soloist. m NL, June 17, 1939 William Bassett Benton, milk dealer & school bus operator, of Wassaic, N. Y.; b Plainville, Conn., Aug. 21, 1906 ch of William Alfred Benton (cf. 68) & Delia (Bassett) Benton. Donna & William have 2 ch: (1) Reed Stephen b Sharon, Conn., May 29, 1943; (2) Diana Katherine b Sharon, Conn., Dec. 27, 1945. Donna Benton now res Wassaic, N. Y.

68. BENTON, KATHERINE MAY (SANBORN) (MASTIN) b Salisbury, June 6, 1879 ch of Charles Pingree & Abby Ann (Ticknor) Sanborn. Res NL 1907-42. Came to NL from Salisbury, 1907; went from NL to Wassaic, N. Y.,

Member: Baptist Church; Womans Aid; Missionary Soc.; Rebekahs; Rebekah State 1942. Att Proctor Academy, Andover. Assembly, Noble Grand, two terms. m 2 times: (1) W. Salisbury, Oct. 20, 1909 Frank Henry Mastin* (855) of NL; (2) So. Amenia, N. Y., March 28, 1942 William Alfred Benton (cf. 67), mechanic & farmer, of Wassaic, N. Y.; b Dec. 16, 1881 ch of Ezra Reed & Rebecca (Hitchcock) Benton. Katherine Benton now res Wassaic, N. Y.

69. BERRY, EARL ROSCOE jeweler b Winthrop, Me., Jan. 11, 1901 ch of Charles Roscoe & Florence Belle (Bishop) Berry & related to Doris Braley (102). Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Portland, Me., 1937. Att Readfield, Me. schools; jeweler's apprentice, Portland, Me., 1½ yrs. Emp. Portland, Me., jewelry firm 15 yrs; radio service work 15-18 yrs. Member: IOOF.

70. *BICKFORD, ARTHUR LEON lumber mill owner; farmer b NL, Aug. 27, 1876 ch of Warren Samuel & Sarah Jane (Hall) Bickford (77 & 76). Res NL 1876-1947. Went from NL to Deland, Fla., 1947. Att Elkins school. Built & operated a shingle mill & ran the saw mill at Elkins from 1902-1919 when it was sold to Mason Emery (389). Member: Masons; SUV; Eastern Star. m NL, Jan. 22, 1910 Luella Maria (Calef) Bickford (74) of NL. Arthur & Luella have 2 ch: (1) Leon Warren (73); (2) Verna Mae b NL, Sept. 26, 1920; att Elkins School & NLHS; m Harold Leslie Pratt (cf. 1086), engineer, of Boston, Mass. & has had Harold Leslie, Jr. & Donald Laurence (d); now res Newton Center, Mass. Arthur Bickford now res Deland, Fla.

71. *BICKFORD, DANIEL farmer b Springfield, Dec. 25, 1819; d NL, May 12, 1907. Ch of Daniel & Patty (Adams) Bickford. Res NL 1819-1907. m May 1, 1849 Roxanna B. Cross, (75) of Hanover. Daniel & Roxana had twin daughters b NL, July 26, 1857; (1) Hattie May d Reading, Mass., Sept. 14, 1886; att NL Scientific & Literary Institution; m Daniel Truman Bickford*, her half-cousin, clerk B&M RR, of Reading, Mass. & had Florence May (524), Elizabeth Pearl, Frank Carroll, & Hattie May (Daniel T. Bickford d NL, July 10, 1935; see below** for more data on ch of Daniel T. & Hattie (Bickford) Bickford); (2) Mattie Jane d Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 1941; att NL Scientific & Literary Institution; m Frank Caroll Morse, picture dealer, of Haverhill, Mass., (now d) & had Sara Helen & Katherine (1231). **Further data on the children of Daniel T. & Hattie May (Bickford) Bickford who were reared by their maternal grandparents. (1) Florence May (524). (2) Elizabeth Pearl b Reading, Mass., May 24, 1880; CA, class of 1898; before m draftsman, B&M RR, & at present bookwork on quarterly publications; m Frederick J. Alford, artist, of Boston, Mass. (now d), & had Mary Hunt (m); now res Boston, Mass.; (3) Frank Carroll b Reading, Mass., April 11, 1883; locomotive engineer; att Reading (Mass.) HS & CA; m Faye Eaton French (cf. 438), teacher, of NL & has Natalie Eleanor (m); now res Reading, Mass.; (4) Hattie May b Reading, Mass., Aug. 25, 1886; att CA; m (1) Laurence C. Butman, stable keeper, of Bradford & had Pauline (m) & Carroll (m); m (2) Orvis Sargent & has Audrey (m); now res Bradford.

72. BICKFORD, DORIS EVA (WELLS) b Danbury, May 31, 1910 ch of John Fred & Eva (Ordway) Wells. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from So. Danbury, 1928. Att So. Danbury Grammar School & Franklin HS. Ballot clerk, 3 or 4 yrs. Member: So. Danbury Christian Church; SUV Aux. m NL, Sept. 4, 1928 Leon Warren Bickford (73) of NL.

73. BICKFORD, LEON WARREN lumber-mill worker; farmer b NL, Nov. 28, 1909 ch of Arthur Leon* & Luella Maria (Calef) Bickford (70 & 74). Res NL since 1909. Att Elkins Sch.; grad CA 1927. Mil. service WWII: USA, April 9-Dec. 8, 1945; pvt., field artillery; Am. Theater as instructing cadre. Selectman, 1938-45; member of Planning Bd., 1943-48. Member: Baptist Church; SUV; King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM. m NL, Sept. 4, 1928 Doris Eva Wells (72) of So. Danbury. Leon & Doris have 3 ch: (1) John Arthur b NL, June 7, 1929; laborer; NLHS '47; now res NL; (2) Evelyn Mae b NL, Nov. 3, 1931; NLHS '49 & att CJC; now res NL; (3) Barbara Anne b NL, April 11, 1935.

74. BICKFORD, LUELLA MARIA (CALEF) (BICKFORD) b Wilmot, July 14, 1876 ch of Charles Arthur & Ella Maria (Flanders) Calef (60). Res NL 1890's & 1910-1947. Came to NL from Wilmot & Franklin; went from NL to Deland, Fla., 1947. Att Elkins schools. Member: Baptist Church, Franklin; Kearsarge Grange, Wilmot; SUV Aux; Martha Chapter OES; Ladies Benevolent Soc., Elkins. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot, Nov. 8, 1896 Charles A. Bickford, ch of Abram & Verona Bickford, of Franklin; (2) NL Jan. 22, 1910 Arthur Leon Bickford* (70) of NL. Luella Bickford now res Deland, Fla.

75. *BICKFORD, ROXANNA B. (CROSS) b Enfield, Sept. 27, 1820; d NL, July 24, 1909. Ch of John & Sally (Cutler) Cross. Res NL from 1849-1909. Came to NL from Hanover, 1849. Baptist. Taking her 4 grandchildren ranging in age from 3 weeks to 9 years, she reared them & sent them all to Colby. All this after 65! m May 1, 1849 Daniel Bickford (71) of NL.

76. *BICKFORD, SARAH JANE (HALL) b Epsom, Jan. 19, 1852; d NL, March 28, 1916. Ch of Charles Henry & Lucy Jane (Langley) Hall. Res NL, 1875-1916. Came to NL from Epsom, 1875. Member: Eastern Star, office of Electra. m Epsom, July 2, 1873 Warren Samuel Bickford (77) of Epsom.

77. *BICKFORD, WARREN SAMUEL grinder in scythe factory; farmer b Epsom, May 20, 1853; d NL, April 3, 1916. Ch of Abraham & Nancy (Wells) Bickford. Res NL 1875-1916. Came to NL from Epsom, 1875. Tyler, King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM, 39 years; member Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Epsom, July 2, 1873 Sarah Jane Hall (76) of Epsom. Warren & Sarah had 1 ch: Arthur Leon (70).

78. BIGGERT, VAUGHAN M. buyer Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Rockford, Illinois, 1947. Members of household: (Mrs.) Joan S. Biggert & 2 ch: David S. & Robert C.

79. *BILLINGS, ABBY LOUA (GAY) b NL, March 1, 1878 ch of Charles W. & Anna (Wood) Gay (457 & 452). Res NL 1878-1906. Grad CA, 1899. Teacher 1900-05. m NL, April 28, 1906 Arthur Billings, collector, of NYC; b Quincy, Mass.; d Dec. 27, 1935; ch of Lemuel & Mary R. (Soule) Billings. Loua & Arthur had 2 ch: (1) Mary Rawson b July 31, 1907 m Warren G. Ogden, Jr. & has 3 ch; now res Lincoln, Mass.; (2) Sherrard, II b March 8, 1909; killed in action, France, June 10, 1944; served AAF. Loua Billings now res Hingham, Mass.

80. BILLINGS, ELIZABETH LOUISE teacher of psychology, CJC b Cortland, N. Y., ch of Louis Warren & Hazel (Brannan) Billings. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Cortland, N. Y., 1937. Cortland HS '31; A.B., Wellesley, '35; M.A., Columbia, '36; summer sessions at Syracuse U. & Columbia. Psychologist, Hudson River State Hospital, 1936-37. Member: First Presbyterian Church, Cortland, N. Y.; Am. Psych. Assn.

81. BILLINGSLEY, HOWARD P. owner-operator Elkins General Store. Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from El Paso, Texas, 1948. Members of household: Marjorie R. (Lawrence) Billingsley & 2 ch: Lawrence H. & Robert A.

82. BLACK, IRENE wife of John H. Black (83). (nfda)

83. BLACK, JOHN H. name appears on tax lists 1901-1924—from 1918 on he was assessed no poll tax. Res Otterville section with wife, Irene (82). (nfda)

84. BLAISDELL, ALBERT taxpayer in NL 1940-44. Went to Norridgewock, Me. (nfdr)

85. BLAISDELL, NETTIE wife of Albert Blaisdell (84). (nfdr)

86. *BLODGETT, FLORENCE MAY (ROBERTS) b Webster, July 21, 1883 ch of Frank & Mary Chestina (Wells) Roberts (1178 & 1182). Res NL 1895-1923; 1925-1939; since 1946. Came to NL from Sutton, 1895, from Newbury, 1925, & from Wilmot Flat, 1946; went from NL to Newbury, 1923, & to Wilmot Flat, 1939. Att CA. Member of Grange. m Newport, Aug. 8, 1923 Newell Ray Blodgett (88) of Newbury.

87. BLODGETT, HAZEL b NL, April 11, 1924, ch of Newell Ray & Florence May (Roberts)* Blodgett (88 & 86). Res NL 1925-1939 & since 1946. Came to NL from Newbury, 1925 & from Wilmot Flat, 1946; went from NL to Wilmot Flat, 1939. Att NL schools.

88. BLODGETT, NEWELL RAY farm laborer; carpenter b Newbury Oct. 7, 1888; d NL, April 14, 1951. Ch. of Orrin J. & Cora R. (Jones) Blodgett. Res NL 1925-39; 1946-51. Came to NL from Newbury, 1925, & from Wilmot Flat, 1946; went to Wilmot Flat, 1939. Att CA 3 yrs. m Newport, Aug. 8, 1923 Florence May Roberts* (86) of NL. Newell & Florence had 1 ch: Hazel (87).

89. BOARDMAN, ARCHIE AMOS b San Antonio, Texas; d Manchester, Jan. 15, 1944 ae 61-8-24. Ch of Amos & Mabel (Knight) Boardman. Res NL 1932-38. Went from NL to Manchester, 1938. Emp. by CE Shepard (1264) while in NL. Pvt. detective; held Mass. Engineer's license; at one time actor in Spoffard Shows; in Vt., member of firm of Boardman & Kyle Construction Co. m (2) NL, May 15, 1938 Irene (Newell) (Hayes) Albrecht (90) of NL.

90. BOARDMAN, IRENE (NEWELL) (HAYES) (ALBRECHT) dressmaker; nurse b E. Alstead, Dec. 1, 1891 ch of Hiram F. & Lilla C. (Partridge) Newell. Res NL 1918-27; 1937-38. Came to NL from Manchester, 1918; went from NL to Torrington, Conn., 1937, & to Manchester, 1938. Att CA 1908-10; business course Dover HS 1910-12. m 3 times: (1) Dover, Dec. 29, 1912 William Charles Hayes* (cf. 558) of NL; (2) Torrington, Conn., May 22, 1928 Frank J. Albrecht of Torrington, Conn.; b Brooklyn, N. Y., ch of Charles & Julia (Jeppe) Albrecht; cpl WWI; (3) NL, May 15, 1938 Archie Amos Boardman (89) of NL. Irene & William had 2 ch: (1) Newell James b Manchester, Nov. 19, 1914; research mechanic, GE, Lynn, Mass.; att Conn. State Trade School; mil. service WWII: 12th Co., 23rd Inf., Mass. State Guard; member GE Jet Pioneers; helped build first jet engine in US; m Evelyn Lovejoy, teacher, of Nashua and has Judith Mary & James Weston; now res Stoneham, Mass.; (2) Isabel Annie b Manchester, June 1, 1916; factory worker, Torrington Manuf. Co.; att HS; m (1) Allen Russell of Laconia & m (2) Elmer Ray Straw,

painter, of Manchester; now res Torrington, Conn. Irene & Frank had 1 ch: Phyllis Irene b Torrington, Conn., March 10, 1930; att HS—business course. Irene Boardman now res Dorchester, Mass.

91. BONNER, CLARA G. (MERRILL) b NL. wife of Ralph W. Bonner (92). Formerly res Newbury. (nfda)

92. BONNER, RALPH W. plumber Taxpayer in NL 1929-35. 4 of the ch of Ralph Bonner & Clara (91) b in NL: (1) Sept. 3, 1925, Elizabeth Pauline; (4) Sept. 18, 1931, Frederick James, who d NL, Feb. 6, 1934; (5) April 28, 1934, Clarence; (6) Oct. 22, 1936, Edward Darrell. Formerly res Newbury. (nfda)

93. BONNEY, KATHERINE H. Taxpayer in NL since 1949. (nfdr)

94. BOOL, CHARLES HADDON, SR. proprietor of Edgewood b Pugwash, N. S., Oct. 5, 1881; d NL, April 27, 1943. Ch of Henry & Jane Ann (Pitts) Bool. Res NL 1922-43. Came to NL from Wollaston, Mass., 1922. Town treasurer. Clerk, NL Baptist Church; Mason. m Truro, N. S., Oct. 14, 1914 Florence Elizabeth Walker (95) of Truro, N. S. Charles & Florence had 4 ch: (1) Marion Walker b Forest Hills, Mass., Oct. 6, 1916; att CA & CJC; m Maurice Jewell Wolfsohn, electrician, Kittery, Me.; now res Kittery, Me.; (2) Barbara Frances b Wollaston, March 4, 1921; sec'y & home-maker; grad NLHS & CJC; m Albert Irving Oliver, Jr. (1008), teacher, of Kent's Hill, Me.; now res Philadelphia, Pa.; (3) Charles Haddon, Jr. b NL, Jan. 29, 1923; machinist, GE, Erie, Pa.; NLHS '41; GE Trade School; m Ann Marie Mead, sec'y, of Erie, Pa.; now res Erie, Pa.; (4) Florence Katherine b NL, March 22, 1925; sec'y; att NLHS & Cushing Academy; now res Boulder, Colorado.

95. BOOL, FLORENCE ELIZABETH (WALKER) b Truro, N. S., June 27, 1888; d NL, April 13, 1939. Ch of Adoniram J. & Eliza (Hanson) Walker. Res NL 1922-39. Came to NL from Wollaston, Mass., 1922. Att Acadia Seminary, Halifax, N. S. Member NL Baptist Church. m Truro, N. S., Oct. 14, 1914 Charles Haddon Bool, Sr. (94) of Dorchester, Mass.

96. BOURGEAU, JOSEPH tax-payer in NL 1931-35. Now res Blodgett's Landing. (nfdr)

97. *BOURLET, SARAH LUETTE (KNOWLTON) b NL, Nov. 28, 1857; d NL, Aug. 21, 1942. Ch of Nathaniel Columbus & Caroline (Chadwick) Knowlton (cf. 703). Res NL 1857-1880's & 1936-42. Went from NL to Concord in the 1880's & returned in 1936. Att CA. Taught surrounding towns short time; emp. printing office in Concord. Member: Universalist Church; Rebekahs, King's Daughters. m Concord, Dec. 29, 1888 James W. Bourlet, a printer, of Concord; b NYC, Dec. 7, 1857; d Concord, May 4, 1919; ch of John W. & Dorothy T. (Batchelder) Bourlet.

98. BOYLE, HAZEL EMMA (CLOUGH) b Haverhill, Mass.; ch of Edward H. & Lizzie M. (Miller) Clough (211 & 856). m (ae. 26) Windsor, Vt., Nov. 14, 1917 Edward Jarius Boyle of Newport. Edward ch of John F. & Katherine (Fitzgerald) Boyle. (nfda)

99. BOYNTON, EVELYN PEARL English teacher, CJC b Lynn, Mass., June 29, 1907 ch of Mark H. & Hattie B. (Wood) Boynton. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1931. Co-founder with Margaret R. Hoban (sister of Bernard Hoban 594) of Camp Marlyn, Andover. A.B., Boston U., 1929; A.M., Columbia U., 1930. Her home is the "Hooper place" just over the Sutton line.

100. *BOYNTON, SARAH (FARWELL) b Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 16, 1835; d NL, March 8, 1919. Ch of Deacon Thomas & Sally (Keyes) Farwell. Res. NL 1849-1919. m 2 times: (1) Aug. 12, 1858 Austin R. Todd* of NL; b Francestown, April 9, 1830; d NL, Oct. 6, 1875; ch of Robert & Charlotte F. (Witherspoon) Todd; (2) Sept. 2, 1878 Abel F. Boynton of NL; b New Sharon, Me., March 1, 1833; d NL, March 27, 1899; scythe welder; ch of Joshua H. & Hannah (Titcomb) Boynton. (nfda)

101. BRALEY, CLAUDE b Hebron; d NL Dec. 10, 1940 ae. 52-0-14. Ch of Walter & Grace (Leavitt) Braley & cousin of Dwight Braley (103). Taxpayer in NL 1934-40. Wife: Ethel M. Braley (104). (nfdr)

102. BRALEY, DORIS IOLA (HIGGINS) waitress; clerk; dressmaker b Oakland, Me., March 19, 1906 ch of Willard Henry & Eva M. (Berry) Higgins. (589) & related Earl Berry (69). Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Andover, 1929. Lawrence HS, Fairfield, Me. '24. Past lecturer & Past Ceres, NL Grange; member & past musician Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Franklin, Aug. 10, 1925 Dwight Lawrence Braley (103) of W. Andover.

103. BRALEY, DWIGHT LAWRENCE carpenter; truck driver; laborer b Wilmot, Dec. 25, 1900 ch of Charles E. & Nellie M. (Brown) Braley & cousin of Claude Braley (101). Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Andover, 1929. Att HS. Past Master, NL Grange; Past Chief Patriarch Stoney Brook Encampment, & Past District Deputy, Grand Encampment, IOOF; member Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Franklin, Aug. 10, 1925 Doris Iola Higgins (102) of Fairfield, Me. Dwight & Doris have 2 ch: (1) Barbara Irene b Franklin, June 2, 1926; former sec'y; grad NLHS; att CJC; m Richard B. Sawyer (1253), farmer, of NL; now res

NL; (2) Robert Stanley b Concord, July 29, 1927; mechanic; att NL schools; mil. service WWII: served USNR & USN Aug. 1, 1944-Oct. 6, 1947; now res NL.

104. BRALEY, ETHEL M. wife of Claude Braley (101). Taxpayer in NL 1934-42. Formerly res Central Falls, R. I. (nfda)

105. *BROCKLEBANK, INA MALORA (MESSER) practical nurse; chiropodist b NL, April 16, 1873 ch of Adelbert & Albina Janet (Crockett) Messer (870). Res NL 1873-1908. Went from NL to Franklin, 1908. Att NL schools; pvt. tutors. Member: NL Baptist Church; Christian Church, Franklin; United Baptist Church, Concord; Grange. m Franklin, Jan. 11, 1911 William Robert Brocklebank, a farmer, of Lebanon; b Lebanon; d Lebanon, Dec. 7, 1926; ch of N. B. & Orilla (Hatch) Brocklebank. Ina Brocklebank now res Centennial Home for the Aged, Concord.

106. BROOKS, GLADYS EVELYN (HADLEY) (BLAKE) faculty waitress, CJC b No. Branch, Antrim, Nov. 27, 1914 ch of Horace Eugene & Sarah Elizabeth (Adams) Hadley (530 & 529). Res NL since 1940. Came to NL from Andover, 1940. Andover HS, '34. Master NL Grange '47; leader 4-H girls group, 1941- ; member Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Good Shepherd Church, Newport. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot, Oct. 26, 1934 Ernest Sylvester Blake of Andover; b Mansonville, P. Q., ch of Sylvester O. & Winifred Mae (Pollard) Blake; (2) NL, Aug. 21, 1947 Theodore Leavitt Brooks of NL; b Lynn, Mass., ch of Charles Franklin & Hattie May (Leavitt) Brooks.

107. BROWER, CLARENCE laborer b Pittsfield, Mass., April 6, 1898. Res NL 1900-23 & since 1940. Went to Boston, 1923, & returned, 1940. Att NL schools.

108. BROWER, HARRIET (———) housekeeper, Burpee Homestead b Saratoga, N. Y.; d NL, April 19, 1923, ae 60. Res NL, 1900-23. Came to NL from Pittsfield, Mass. Widowed. 1 ch Clarence (107).

109. BROWN, ALFRED K., JR. taxpayer NL 1931-36. Mother formerly res Duxbury, Mass. (nfda)

110. (omitted)

111. *BROWN, ALSTON b Wilmot, Dec. 12, 1847; d NL, April 20, 1937. Ch of John & Sophronia (Brown) Brown. Res NL 1877-1937. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1877. Att No. Wilmot schools. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted First N.H.V. Cavalry, March 29, 1864; lost left arm & was captured, June, 1864; imprisoned 2 mos. Member: IOOF—Heidelberg Lodge & Cantons, Franklin; Rebekahs; charter member, Anthony Colby Post, G.A.R., adjutant at time post disbanded. Carried mail from NL-Potterplace for years; boss on section, RR; mechanic m Danbury, Sept. 18, 1866 Mary Taft* (118) of Bristol. Alston & Mary had 11 ch: (1) John b Alexandria, Sept. 26, 1868; d Danbury, March 28, 1871; (2) Nellie Roberta; b Alexandria, Oct. 21, 1869; d Malden, Mass., March 30, 1928; seamstress; att Low Plain School; (3) Cora May (312); (4) Bernice Rosetta b Wilmot, March 5, 1873; att Low Plain School; m Lester Owen, shoe worker, of Haverhill, Mass. & has Jessie (m) & Gardner (m); now res Haverhill, Mass.; (5) Maud Belle b Wilmot, Jan. 2, 1874; d Wilmot, Jan. 28, 1876; (6) Nannie Augusta b Wilmot, Dec. 2, 1876; att Low Plain School; m Ulric Marcoux, factory foreman, of Mass. & has Robert (m) & Nellie; now res Greenwood, Mass.; (7) Willie Herbert (122); (8) Flossie Ardelle b NL, April 18, 1878; att Low Plain School; m Henry Fletcher, laborer, of NL & has Neva (m), Sylvia (m), & Charlotte (m); now res Kelleyville (PO-Claremont); (9) Jessie Waite b NL, Oct. 6, 1884; d Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1921; store-clerk & housewife; att Low Plain School; m Harry Louis Brown, traveling salesman, of Manchester & had ——— (d) & Jennette (d); member Rebekahs; (10) Lottie (116); (11) Dottie b & d, NL, April 14, 1887; twin to Lottie.

112. BROWN, ANNA BARBARA (CROFT) b Nashua, Nov. 8, 1919 ch of Harold Reed & Flora Rebbecca (Graham) Croft & sister of Richard Croft (275). Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Needham, Mass., 1938. Needham, (Mass.) HS '38. Member: NL Baptist Church; Eastern Star; Rebekahs. m Keene, March 30, 1941 William Owen Brown (121) of NL.

113. *BROWN, CHARLES I. farmer b Springfield, June 28, 1857; d NL, July 24, 1937. Ch of Lendall & Lucy (Morrill) Brown (1034A) & brother of Anna (Brown) Gay (451). Res NL 1890's-c. 1932; 1937. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1890's; from Seabrook, 1937. Went from NL to Seabrook, c. 1932. Boss dyer in hosiery mill at Tilton. Member: NL Baptist Church. m 2 times: (1) Anna Langley of Wilmot; b Wilmot, Oct. 27, 1861; d Wilmot, Dec. 27, 1886 (or -8); ch of Curtis & Maria (Poor) Langley; (2) Seabrook, Dec. 21, 1891 Lena W. Dow (115) of Seabrook. Charles & Anna had 1 ch: Mabel Clara (144). Charles & Lena had 3 ch: (1) Grace Irving b Seabrook, Jan. 25, 1893; d Seabrook, July 7, 1893; (2) Dora Blanche b NL, June 12, 1894; att CA; m Chester L. Felch, gardener, of Seabrook & has had Grace Gertrude, Helen Josephine, Thomas J., Forrest Chester (d), Blanche Chester (d), Dorothy Louise, Ruth Eleanor; member Congregational-Christian Church of Seabrook & Hampton Falls & of Grange; now res Seabrook; (3) Gertrude May (61).

114. **BROWN, GEORGE H.** taxpayer in NL 1929-34. (nfda)

115. ***BROWN, LENA W. (DOW)** b Seabrook, Aug. 3, 1876; d Seabrook, April 16, 1935. Ch of Warren W. & Rhoda (Dow) Dow. Res NL 1890's-c. 1932. Came to NL from Seabrook, 1890's & returned there c. 1932. Grange member. m Seabrook, Dec. 21, 1891 Charles I. Brown (113) of NL.

116. ***BROWN, LOTTIE** practical nurse b NL, April 14, 1887 ch of Alston & Mary Eliza (Taft) Brown (111 & 118). Res NL 1887-1949. Went from NL to Concord. Att Low Plain, West Part & Newport schools. Now res Concord.

117. **BROWN, MARY ALICE** house-keeper b Seabrook, c. 1857; d NL, March 27, 1937. Ch of Lowell A. & Huldah J. Brown. Res NL 1915-1937. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1915. For several years house-keeper for George Sholes (1290).

118. ***BROWN, MARY ELIZA (TAFT)** b Hill, Oct. 28, 1847; d NL, Sept. 28, 1932. Ch of Elijah & Abby (Sargent) Taft. Res NL 1877-1932. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1877. Att Bristol schools. m Danbury, Sept. 18, 1866 Alston Brown (111) of Bristol.

119. **BROWN, NORMAN** taxpayer in NL 1925-1930. (nfda)

120. **BROWN, UNA ESTELLA (CROSS)** b Bridgewater, Aug. 13, 1873 ch of Otis Ferrin & Sarah Augusta (Cass) Cross. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Waterville, Me., 1937. Grad Bristol HS; diploma in French, German, & English from New Hampton Literary Institution, 1893; study of music in Boston, Providence, and other places. Church organist—Free Baptist & Unitarian Churches in Waterville, Me.; teacher of piano, Bristol, New Hampton, & Waterville, Me. Member: NL Baptist Church; Womans Aid; chairman music comm. Waterville, (Me.) Womans Club. m Bristol, Nov. 28, 1900 Henry William Brown of New Hampton; b Camden, Me., March 30, 1861; d Waterville, Me., Feb. 2, 1923; ch of William L. & Abbie H. (Cotton) Brown; prof. of English, 25 yrs. at New Hampton Literary Institution & 10 yrs. at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Una & Henry had 2 ch: (1) Marion Doton (989); (2) Alberta Louise b New Hampton, Feb. 10, 1909; former music teacher Danforth, (Me.) HS & Ricker Jr. College, Houlton, Me.; B.A. Colby College; studied music at Boston U.; m Lawrence W. Winchester, personnel manager, of NYC & has David Lawrence; now res Reading, Mass.

121. **BROWN, WILLIAM OWEN** maintenance man, CJC b Salvage, Newfoundland, March 7, 1920 ch of Theodore & Ivy (Dawson) Brown. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1938. Att Lynn, (Mass.) Classical High. Mil. service WWII: entered June, 1943; served with Seabees in Pacific theater, Super 7th Bat. & CBMU 518; discharged Nov. 1945. Member Fire Co. 1943- . Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge; Heidelberg Lodge. m Keene, March 30, 1941 Anna Barbara Croft (112) of NL. William & Anna have 3 ch: (1) Virginia Carol b NL, Aug. 24, 1942; (2) William Harold b Manchester, Feb. 2, 1944; (3) Elizabeth Jean b NL, April 19, 1948.

122. ***BROWN, WILL(IE) HERBERT** b NL, July 18, 1878 ch of Alston & Mary Eliza (Taft) Brown (111 & 118). Res NL 1878-c. 1905. Married. 2 sons: John Alston & Edward Raymond. Now res Gardner, Mass. (nfdr)

123. **BUCK, ROBINA (HIRSCH)** Res NL 1932-35; 1945 teacher NLHS 1932-35. m Richard A. Buck & has ch. Now res Cambridge, Mass. (nfdr)

124. ***BUCKLIN, JOSIE (PRESCOTT)** b Springfield, Dec. 1, 1876; d NL March 25, 1904. Ch of John Hoyt & Mary Esther (Russell) Prescott (1103) & sister of Clarence Prescott (1089) & of Dora Flanders (428). Probably came to NL in 1894 from Grafton and res in NL until 1904. m Potter Place, Sept. 7, 1896 Milo Bucklin (125) of NL. (nfda)

125. ***BUCKLIN, MILO** b Grafton, Aug. 26, 1848; d NL, Dec. 14, 1909. Ch of Charles & Choice (Cole) Bucklin. Res NL from c. 1896-1909. Came to NL from Grafton, c. 1896. m 2 times: (1) Calista (Stone) Bucklin, widow of his brother, Alonzo, of Enfield (cf. 3; apparently Calista m 3 Will Durgin of Alton in 1895); (2) Potter Place, Sept. 7, 1896, Josie Prescott (124) of NL. (nfdr)

126. **BUKER, B(ESSIE) MILDRED (VIALL)** b So. Killingly, Conn., Nov. 30, 1891 ch of Harvey Kent & Miriam Jane (Place) Viall. Res NL 1929-47. Came to NL from Bristol, R. I., 1929; went from NL to Lynn, Mass., 1947. Killingly (Conn.) HS, 1910; Boston School of Domestic Science, 1914. Former teacher. Member: NL Baptist Church, Sup't of Church School. Pres. Woman's United Baptist Mission Soc. of N. H., 1944-47. Trustee, NH Baptist Convention. Member: Martha Chapter OES (Worthy Matron, '37); NL Grange (Lecturer, '33); NL Womans Club (Vice-Pres.); SUV Aux. m So. Killingly, Conn., July 12, 1916 Harold Wilder Buker, Sr. (127) of Lewiston, Me. B. Mildred Buker now res Lynn, Mass.

127. **BUKER, HAROLD WILDER, SR.** pastor b Wheelock, Vt., Aug. 2, 1892 ch of Fred Marshall & Ellen F. (Wilder) Buker. Res NL 1929-47. Came to NL from Bristol, R. I., 1929; went from NL to Lynn, Mass., 1947. Mt. Hermon '12; Bates College, A.B., '16; Newton Theo-

logical Seminary, B.D., '29; Bates College, D.D. (hon.), '41. Pastor, NL Baptist church. Member: King Solomon's Lodge (Chaplain, several yrs.); Heidelberg Lodge (Chaplain, 1 yr.); Martha Chapter OES (Patron '35, '37, '45); SUV (Commander). A sponsor of NL Civic Assn. & Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Regional Assn. Pres.—3 yrs. Trustee NH Baptist Convention. m So. Killingly, Conn., July 12, 1916 (B(essie) Mildred Viall (126) of So. Killingly, Conn. Harold & Mildred have 5 ch: (1) (Mildred) Evelyn b So. Killingly, Conn. Sept. 8, 1917; CJC '37; m John Lucius Clarke, draftsman, of Hyde Park, Mass. & has James Davis, Daniel Buker, & John Cardigan; now res Wakefield, Mass.; (2) Harold Wilder, Jr. (128); (3) Gladys Miriam b Hickory, Va., Aug. 11, 1921; NLHS '40; m Raymond Everett Hudson, salesman, of Sunapee & has Raymond Everett, Jr. & Glenn Buker; now res Sunapee; (4) Norman Kent b Hickory, Va., April 18, 1923; radio announcer; Mt. Hermon '43 & att Bates College; mil. service WWII: sworn in July 10, '43; relieved from active duty, Feb. 8, '47; 1st Lt. AAF & served US & Army of Occ. (Germany); overseas 7 mos.; Am. Service Ribbon; Army of Occ.; Victory Medal; m Carolyn J. Pyper, student, of Mt. Hermon, Mass. & has Sandra Lee & Norman Kent, Jr.; now res Auburn, Me.; (5) Fred Marshall, 2nd b NL, Aug. 24, 1934; student; now res Lynn, Mass. Dr. Buker now res Lynn, Mass.

128. BUKER, HAROLD WILDER, JR. aviator b Hickory, Va., Sept. 9, 1919 ch of Harold Wilder & B(essie) Mildred (Viall) Buker. Res NL 1929-46. Came to NL from Bristol, R. I., 1929; went from NL to Newport. NLHS '38. Mil. service WWII: sworn in AAF Sept. 9, 1942 & active duty March '43-Sept. 15, '46; European theater; shot down May 30, '44 & POW until April '45; April-thru Dec. '46, service in US. m NL, Aug. 13, 1945 Harriet J. Chapin (129) of NL. Harold & Harriet have had 3 ch: (1) Harold Wilder III b Newport, July 9, 1948; (2) baby boy b & d NL, April 4, 1950; (3) Sallie Jane b NL Dec. 5, 1951. Harold Buker, Jr. now res Newport.

129. BUKER, HARRIET J. (CHAPIN) b Newton, Mass. 1916 Tax-payer NL '43-'46; 1949 & '50. Former teacher (grade-school) & med. sec'y. m NL, Aug. 13, 1945 Harold Wilder Buker, Jr. (128) of NL. Harriet Buker now res Newport.

130. BULLEN, WALTER B. son of Rev. George Bullen. Taxpayer in NL 1900-04. (nfda)

131. BULLOCK, ROBERT greenkeeper b Scotland, ch of Alexander & Mary (Stevenson) Bullock. Taxpayer in NL 1903-20. m ae. 31 Concord, Nov. 2, '07 Sara C. Erickson (132) of NL. The 3rd ch of Robert & Sara Bullock was b in NL, Eleanor, Dec. 12, 1912. (nfda)

132. BULLOCK, SARA C. (ERIKSON) b Sweden, ch of Erik A. & Ida C. (Nickleson) Erickson. m ae. 32 Concord, Nov. 2, 1907 Robert Bullock (131) of NL. (nfda)

133. *BUNKER, CORA EUNICE seamstress; prctl. nurse b NL, June 13, 1867, ch of Royal Augustus & Mary Antoinette (Nichols) Bunker (135). Res NL 1867-1948.

134. *BUNKER, EFFIE MAY asst. ck., waitress b NL, May 2, 1864; d NL, Nov. 20, 1935. Ch of Royal Augustus & Maria Antoinette (Nichols) Bunker (135). Res NL 1864-1935.

135. *BUNKER, MARIA ANTOINETTE (NICHOLS) b New Hampton, Nov. 22, 1839; d NL, July 13, 1905. Ch of Levi & Catharine (Fellows)** Nichols. Res NL 1860-1905. Came to NL from Warner, 1860. Att CA. Taught school, north district & Pleasant St. m Warner, Sept. 13, 1860 Royal Augustus Bunker* (his 2nd wife) of NL. Royal b NL, Aug. 29, 1828; d NL, May 18, 1879; ch of Isaac & Sally (Richardson) Bunker. **Catharine (Fellows) Nichols m 2 Hyman Rowe of Newbury & d Newbury, Jan. 19, 1899.

136. BURDETTE, GEORGE JOSEPH farmer b Jaffrey; d Newbury, Dec., 1940. Ch of Ezra & Lucy (St. John) Burdette. Taxpayer NL 1922-26. Went from NL to Newbury. Worked Willow Farm while in NL. Fire warden, Newbury; sec'y, Newbury Fire Dep't. Member: Bradford Council, F & AM; Sunapee Lake Grange. m Newbury, May 2, 1926 Eva Smith of Charlestown; b Lancaster,** ch of Elwin Holbrook & Hattie (McCollister) McCollister. She has re-married. (**c. 1875) (nfda).

137. *BURLEIGH, MINNIE (CHASE) b Nov. 10, 1868; has d. Ch of ——— & Cornelia G. (Smith) Chase* (210) & step-dau. of Joseph Messer Clough I (212). Res NL 1874-1889; 1921-40. Went from NL to Tilton, 1889 & returned from there to NL in 1921. Att CA. m George K. Burleigh, jeweler, of Tilton (now d) & had Elizabeth Cornelia b Tilton, May 27, 1890; now res Daxbury, Mass., & Fla.

138. *BURNHAM, BEATRICE BELLE (ADAMS) (LONGLEY) b Enfield, March 23, 1888; d Andover, April 29, 1936. Ch of Eugene Freemont & Annabel (Bucklin) Adams (8 & 3). Res NL from 1894-c. 1917. m 2 times: (1) ——— Longley; (2) NL, Nov. 21, 1910 Horace Burnham (139) of Dover.

139. BURNHAM, HORACE b Boston, Mass., July 2, 1869; d Newport, Dec. 26, 1943. Ch of George W. & Lucina (Pearl) Burnham. Res NL c. 1911-17. Went from NL to Andover. Grad Brimmer School,

Boston. Printer; sign painter; commercial artist. m NL, Nov. 21, 1910 Beatrice Belle Adams* (138) of NL. Horace & Beatrice had 3 ch: (1) Harry Eugene b NL, April 14, 1914; Proctor Academy, '32; mil. service WWII: USN, Photographer's Mate, 2 yrs.; m Delia L. Lower of Newport & has had Harry Eugene, Jr., Cynthia Janet, & Bruce Edward (d); now res Newport; (2) Choise Adams b Andover, Sept. 3, 1916; Andover HS, '34; m George S. Macomber of Newport & has Vernon & Ralph; now res Nashua; (3) Carol Adams b Andover, Aug. 30, 1918; Andover HS '36; mil. serivce WWII: USMC, Pacific Theater, 2½ yrs., disch. as cpl.; m Virginia Illsey of Weare & has Carol Ann.

140. BURNS, ALBERTINE MARIE (MCGILL) (TOWNE) b Altoona, Pa., June 22, 1889 ch of Theodore Joseph & Edith Alice (Boycott) McGill. Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Somerville, Mass., 1921. Member: Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Roxbury, Mass.; Legion Aux. Gold Star Mother. m 2 times: (1) Malden, Mass., June 4, 1908 Walter Edwin Towne (1426) of Everett, Mass.; (2) NL, April 10, 1934 Johnnie Burns (143) of NL.

141. BURNS, BARBARA LOUISE (SARGENT) b Franklin, Feb. 12, 1918 ch of A. Harry & Dora (Pickering) Sargent (1224). Res NL 1938-44; & since 1946. Came to NL from Franklin, 1938 & 1946. Went from NL to Franklin, 1944. Grad Tilton HS '36. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge. Former maid & Tel. operator. m Franklin, Aug. 20, 1940 Earl Gordon Burns (142) of NL.

142. BURNS, EARL GORDON truck driver; laborer b NL, Nov. 20, 1921 ch of Johnnie & Mabel Clara (Brown)* Burns (143 & 144). Res NL since 1921. Att NL schools. Mil. service WWII: 1944-46; PFC 36th & 84th Infantry Div's in Rhineland & Central Europe; Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal, European Campaign Ribbon. m Franklin, Aug. 20, 1940 Barbara Louise Sargent (141) of NL. Earl & Barbara have 3 ch: (1) Arlo Gordon b NL, March 17, 1941; (2) Patricia Ann b NL, July 13, 1942; (3) Robert Earl b NL, Nov. 25, 1947.

143. BURNS, JOHNNIE woodsman; town road worker b Wausau, Wisconsin, Oct. 18, 1890 ch of William & Nettie (Kitchen) Burns. Res NL since 1920. Came to NL from NYC & Manchester. Member Am. Legion. m 2 times: (1) NL, Oct. 29, 1921 Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (144) of NL; (2) NL, April 10, 1934 Albertine Marie (McGill) Towne (140) of NL. Johnnie & Mabel had one ch: Earl Gordon (142).

144. *BURNS, MABEL CLARA (BROWN) (GAY) b Wilmot, Jan. 1, 1880; d NL, April 16, 1933. Ch of Charles I. & Anna (Langley) Brown (113). Res NL 1907-1933. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1907. m 2 times: (1) So. Danbury, (?), Oct. 1898 Clarence Woodbury Gay (459) of NL; (2) NL, Oct. 29, 1921 Johnnie Burns (143) of NL.

145. *BURPEE, ANTHONY COLBY merchant; farmer b NL, Dec. 16, 1817; d NL, Oct. 14, 1905. Ch of Perley & Judith (Colby) Burpee. Res NL 1817-1905. Att NL schools. Emp. by scythe co. in various capacities; partner with Nahum T. Greenwood* in store on "the hill." Rec'd title of Col in militia. Member of state leg. Trustee of CA. Leader of church choir more than 50 yrs. Never married.

146. *BURPEE, HATTIE TODD b NL, July 12, 1873 ch of Edwin Perley & Rosaline (Todd) Burpee (148). Res NL since 1873. Att CA (selected studies, music); studied at Eric Pape Art Sch., Boston. For 13 yrs. hostess at "Rest House" (for missionaries) maintained by Miss Mary Colgate*. Member: NL Baptist Church; church choir; Minister of Flowers over 25 yrs. 50 yr. member NL Grange; past pres. Garden Club; Womans Aid; Red Cross WWI.

147. *BURPEE, MARGARET C. spinster-housewife b NL, April 29, 1832; d NL, Nov. 14, 1915. Ch of Moses & Lavina (Currier) Burpee. Res NL 1832-1915. Seamstress: did mending for Colby boys. No one could iron bosom shirts better!

148. *BURPEE, ROSALINE PARASINA (TODD) b NL, Dec. 27, 1838; d NL, Nov. 14, 1906. Ch of James & Mary Starrett (Dodge) Todd**. Res NL 1838-1906. Att West Part school & CA. Member NL Baptist Church & sup't, primary dep't of church school many years. m NL, Feb. 15, 1859 Edwin Perley Burpee* of NL. Edwin b NL, Jan. 10, 1929; d Concord, Feb. 5, 1897 (member of state leg. at time); farmer; ch of Capt. Perley & Judith (Colby) Burpee. Rosaline & Edwin had 4 ch: (1) Wilfred Ernest b NL, Feb. 7, 1860; d Manchester, April 29, 1948; optometrist in firm Brown & Burpee (Concord & Manchester); grad CA & Optical School (Detroit, Mich.); deacon, 1st Baptist Church, Manchester over 40 yrs.; instrumental in founding of state optometrist's soc; treasurer of Colby Alumni at time of death; trustee, CA & CJC, 1905-48; m Lucy Nelson Shepard (cf. 1269) of NL & had Mildred (m) & Helen (d); res Manchester 54 yrs.; (2) Mary E. (nmn just initial) (841); (3) Eliza Colby (1171); (4) Hattie Todd (146). (**see 1407 & 1416.)

149. BUSCH, ULLA wife of Urban Busch (150) Taxpayer in NL since 1944. (nfdr)

150. BUSCH, URBAN part owner Lakeside Lodge. Taxpayer in NL since 1944. (nfdr)

151. BUSSELL, ELMER owner-operator Camp Tonawonda on Pleasant Lake; teacher-coach Medford (Mass.) HS. Res NL since 1949. Members of household: Margaret M. Bussell (wife) & 1 son.

152. BUTLER, FRANK HERBERT carpenter; PO clerk b Columbia Falls, Me., Sept. 6, 1896 ch of Ransom Norton & Eliza Ann (Tracy) Butler & brother of Roger Butler (154). Res NL since 1912. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1912. CA '16; att UNH. Mil. service WWI: 4 mos in Dartmouth Training Detachment. Hobby: old clocks; has 200. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Masons; Am. Legion, Finance Officer & chairman of Boy Scout Committee 8 or 9 yrs. m NL, March 5, 1924 Lura Gertrude Knowlton* (153) of NL. Frank & Lura had 1 ch, Constance, who d in infancy.

153. *BUTLER LURA GERTRUDE (KNOWLTON) b NL, April 11, 1893 ch of Willie Martin & Mary Sophronia (Stanley) Knowlton (717 & 713). Res NL since 1893. CA '11; Worcester (Mass.) Hahnemann Hosp., diploma, '16. Mil Service WWI: Army Nurse Corps, Fort Devens. Hobbies: flower gardening; making hooked rugs; refinishing & decoration of early Am. furniture (with husband). Member: NL Grange; NL Garden Club (past pres.); NL Hospital Aid (past pres.). m NL, March 5, 1924 Frank Herbert Butler (152) of NL.

154. BUTLER, ROGER NILES poultryman Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Weymouth, Mass. Members of household: Marjorie (Lockwood) Butler & 1 of their ch; Judith Ann. (cf. brother, Frank (152) & (22)).

155. BUTTERWORTH, HOWARD EDGAR owner Cliff House, Elkins Res NL since 1945. Wife: Elizabeth Florence (Harvey) Butterworth (cf. 542).

156. BUTTRICK, EDITH SATIRA (DIMOND) b Tannery Village, Danbury, Feb. 8, 1876 ch of George Washington & Amanda Maria Agusta (Knowlton) Dimond. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Franklin, 1938. Att Danbury schools; grad Franklin HS. Member: Franklin First Baptist Church & its Beulah Class; Elkins Soc., Franklin Grange 109; state & national Grange; Pythian Sisters; Ladies Benevolent Soc. m Franklin, June 2, 1902 Fred Bean Buttrick (157) of Franklin.

157. BUTTRICK, FRED BEAN retired farmer; machinist b Tannery Village, Danbury, Dec. 13, 1868 ch of John A. & Almira Martha (Butler) Buttrick. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Franklin, 1938. Att Tannery Village (Danbury) school & Danbury pvt. school. Emp Danbury tannery, Bristol wood-working shop, Dodge & Davis Woolen Mill (Bristol), farming in Alexandria, International Paper Co., Franklin; Acme Knitting & Needle Machine Shop, Franklin; Manuel Dairy Farm, Franklin. Tax Collector, Alexandria. Member: Franklin First Baptist Church; 50 yr member Franklin Grange 108 & past master; state & nat'l Grange; Knights of Pythias; Am. Mechanics. m 2 times: (1) May 11, 1886 Isadore Martha Butler who was b Pelham, Aug. 16, 1867 & has d; (2) Franklin, June 2, 1902 Edith Satira Dimond (156) of Franklin. Fred & Isadore had 3 ch: (1) Myra Belle b Alexandria, May 11, 1888; m Harry Z. Jones (now d) of Bristol & had Gladys Myra (m), Ezra Z. (d), Harry Everett (m), Arlene Ritta (m); now res Bristol; (2) Karl Frederick b Alexandria, May 5, 1891; emp Farmer's Exchange; m Helen Belle Libby of Concord & has Ervin Herbert (m), Phyllis Evelyn (m), & Lewis Everard; now res Concord; (3) Lura Maude b Alexandria, Aug. 28, 1893; m Fred Stone (now d) & had Niles Emerson, Fred, Jr., Carl James, Isabelle Lura; now res Northfield, Mass. Fred & Edith have 2 ch: (1) John Dimond b Franklin, June 14, 1904; radio engineer, WEEI (Boston); att Tilton Seminary & grad Boston Radio School; m Betsy Greene of No. Weymouth, Mass. & has John, Dimond, 2d, Carol, Andrew Nelson & Robert; now res Burlington, Mass.; (2) Jennie Rebecca (807).

158. *CALDWELL, MARY ALMEDA (EVERETT) b NL, April 17, 1880; d Newport, July 25, 1950. Ch of Benjamin Gay & Sarah Elizabeth (Johnson) Everett (397 & 401). Res NL 1880-1928. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1928. Att Elkins school & CA. Taught music & served as pianist in organizations to which she belonged. Member Baptist Church, Rebekahs, OES, Grange, SUV Aux. m Concord, Dec. 1, 1928 William Charles Caldwell, a carpenter, of Wilmot; b May 26, 1861; d Wilmot Flat, June 22, 1945; ch of William John & Annie (Caldwell) Caldwell; his 2nd m.

159. CALDWELL, MURRAY farmer Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Wilmot. Members of household; Helen P. (Dow) Caldwell & 2 ch: Craig Vincent & Linda Ann.

160. *CALL, IDA MARY (KIMBALL) b Enfield, Aug. 18, 1857; d Hanover, Feb. 3, 1909. Ch of Wyman P.** & Martha Ann (Morgan) Kimball. Res NL 1878-1881; 1891-1909. Came to NL from Enfield, 1878 & from Warner, 1891; went from NL to Webster, 1881. Charter member, financial sec'y, & chaplain Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, March 5, 1877 Jonas Franklin Pierce Call (161) of NL. **Wyman P. Kimball d Springfield, March 27, 1906.

161. *CALL, JONAS FRANKLIN PIERCE salesman; farmer b Goshen, Aug. 19, 1852; d No. Hampton, May 9, 1943. Ch of Reuben & Sarah (Stickney) Call. Res NL 1855-1877; 1878-1881; 1891-1928.

Came to NL from Goshen, 1855; from Enfield, 1878; from Warner, 1891; went from NL to Enfield, 1877; to Webster, 1881; to Portsmouth, 1928. Salesman of leather gloves & coats for Warner Glove Co. 9 yrs.; farmer, family homestead, 1891-1928. Instrumental in founding of Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; member Warner chapter, IOOF; charter member Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, March 5, 1877 Ida Mary Kimball (160) of NL. Frank & Ida had 3 ch: (1) Elnora Belle (1140); (2) Winfield Scott (162); (3) Shirley Stickney b Warner, Oct. 27, 1891; stone & brick mason, att NL schools; m Annie May Quimby (cf. 1136) of Sutton & has Dorothy May, Leon (m), Irene (m), Helen (m) Betty Jane (m) (cf. 1490) & Richard; now res Sutton.

162. ***CALL, WINFIELD SCOTT** contractor & builder; cabinet mfg., dealer in wall & floor tile b Webster, Aug. 25, 1881 ch of Jonas Franklin Pierce & Ida Mary (Kimball) Call (161 & 160). Res NL 1891-1918. Came to NL from Warner, 1891; went from NL to Portsmouth, 1918. Grad CA (commercial course). War service: emp. foreman, Squantam (Mass.) & Atlantic Heights, Portsmouth. City Councilman, Ward 4, Portsmouth, '45, '46, & '47. Member: St. Andrew's Lodge 56, F & AM, Portsmouth. m 3 times: (1) Danbury, Jan. 19, 1903 Sadie Ann Braley (285) of Danbury; (2) Portsmouth, June 30, 1920 Mildred Armstrong of Manchester; Mildred b New Brunswick, N.B., c. 1880, ch of Wilmont & Elizabeth (Hillen) Whitlock; fur dealer & repairer; (3) Portsmouth, Jan. 15, 1939 Mary Ellen Stacy of Portsmouth; b Dover, Feb. 11, 1891 ch of John William & Alice (Mc Kenna) Casey. Winfield & Sadie had 9 ch: (1) Murray Scott b NL, Aug. 11, 1904; cabinet maker & tile layer; att Portsmouth HS; m (1) Bessie Barnaby of Portsmouth; (2) Dorothy Dorval of Franklin & has had Dorothy (m) & Murray Scott, Jr. (d); now res Portsmouth; (2) un-named boy still-born NL Nov. 16, 1906; (3) Ida Mary b NL, March 17, 1909; m Walter Westgate, clerk in meat market, of Portsmouth & has Dorothy (m), Walter, Jr., Leslie, Arthur, Gordon, Richard, Ida, & Beverly; now res Portsmouth; (4) Evelyn Louise b NL, Oct. 18, 1910 m Raymond Westgate, chef, of Portsmouth & has had Marjorie, Arlene, Gladys, Barbara, Raymond, Jr. (d), Betty, Robert, Evelyn, Donald, & Leslie; now res Portsmouth; (5) Winfield Scott, Jr. b Springfield, Nov. 23, 1911; carpenter; m Louise Parnham of Eliot, Me & has Winfield Scott, III, Sandra, & Marie; now res Kittery, Me.; (6) Edward Everett b NL, April 17, 1913; s/sgt USAF; m Thelma Dixon of Kittery, Me. & had Ronald, James, Nancy, Janet, Frank, & Raymond; mil. service WWII: Seabees in So Pacific, carpenter's mate 1/c, 1 battle star; now res Rye; (7) Frank Alfred b NL, July 6, 1914; shoe worker, Newmarket; m Kassie Bresideski of Newmarket & has John & George; now res Newfields; (8) Howard Eugene b NL, Oct. 28, 1915; carpenter; m Julia Piecuch of Newmarket & has Howard, Jr., Carrol, Priscilla, & William; now res Newfields; (9) Woodrow Wilson b NL, March 5, 1917; restaurant chef, Kittery, Me.; m Phyllis Bennett of Newmarket & has Douglas MacArthur; mil. service WWII: USMC, pfc, Asiatic & Pacific Theaters, 1 battle star; now res Newmarket. Winfield Call, Sr. now res Portsmouth. (While in NL Mr. Call built Ralph Gay house (1908), Hattie Woodward & Emma Dame's house, a no. of cottages on Little Sunapee, houses for Henry Kidder & Kidder Garage.)

163. **CAMPBELL, A. T.** tax-payer in NL 1922-28. (nfda)

164. ***CAMPBELL, MABEL E. (QUIMBY)** b Springfield, June 8, 1877, ch of Henry Clark & Mary Ann (Little) Quimby (1136 & 1137). Res NL before 1900 & from 1900-c. 1904. m Concord, Jan. 2, 1897 Walter B. Campbell (166) of Hudson. (nfda)

165. **CAMPBELL, MAXWELL S.** design engineer Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Concord, Mass. Members of household: Ellen (Harrington) Campbell & Maxwell Stewart, Jr., Colin Stewart, Laurie Ellen, & one other child.

166. **CAMPBELL, WALTER B.** teamster b Nashua, c. 1875 ch of Bradford & Hattie (Putnam) Campbell. Taxpayer in NL 1900-1904. Probably came to NL from Hudson. m Concord, Jan. 2, 1897 Mabel E. Quimby (164) of NL. Walter & Mabel had at least 3 ch: (1) Howard Hobson b Hudson (?), May, 1898; (2) Harry P. b NL, Aug. 1, 1901; d NL, June 21, 1902; (3) girl b NL, June 19, 1903. (nfda)

167. **CARLIN, JAMES WILLIAM, D. D.** Baptist minister & missionary b Routt's Mill, Kentucky, April 6, 1850; d Rome, Georgia, Jan. 6, 1936. Ch of William Van Dyke & Elizabeth (Thurman) Carlin. Res NL 1901-07. Came to NL from Newton Center, Mass, 1901; went from NL to Farmville, Va., 1907. Att Bethel College, Ky.; DD, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. 1883. A student all his life; devoted to books & knowledge. Baptist minister in Ky., Ga., Colorado, & Texas, missionary under Northern Baptist Convention (Southern Convention unable to send more at time) in South China, Swatow & Ung-Kung, 20 yrs; on return to US real estate & farming. m Nashville, Tenn., July 16, 1884 (Susan) Alice Brinkley (168) of Camak, Ga. James & Alice had 6 ch: (1) Trinnee C. b Trinidad, Colo., 1885; d Trinidad, Colo., 1888. (2) Ruth Van Dyke b Camak, Ga., Oct. 11, 1887; former teacher; CA, A. B., Denison U.,

1900 (Phi Beta Kappa); m Edward Crook Landham, merchant, of Anniston, Ala. & has Edward Carlin (m) & Alice Rose (m); now res Anniston, Ala.; (3) Ellen Rose b Swatow, China, April 14, 1890; trained nurse; m August Fayette Routledge, MD of Rome Ga. & has Ellen Fayette (m), Sarah Elizabeth (m), Nancy Ruth (m), & James August; now res Rome, Ga.; (4) Spencer Brinkley b Swatow, China, Aug. 14, 1891; d South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1939; rr worker; m Methel ——— of South Bend, Ind. & had Marjorie (m); (5) Joe Gibson b Swatow, China May 10, 1893; d Sulphur Springs (near Pine Bluff), Ark., May, 1916; (6) James William, Jr., b Swatow, China, Jan. 27, 1895; merchandiser; now res Los Angeles, Cal.

168. CARLIN, (SUSAN) ALICE (BRINKLEY) b Camak, Ga., May 5, 1859; d Anniston, Ala., Jan 22, 1919. Ch of Josiah House & Sarah Caroline (Gibson) Brinkley. Res NL 1901-07. Came to NL from Newton Center, Mass., 1901; went from NL to Farmville, Va., 1907. Trained as teacher by brother who had studied in Germany & taught in his school; able speaker. Member Methodist Church in early life; joined Baptist (baptized by future husband). m Nashville, Tenn., July 16, 1884 James William Carlin (167) of Quitman, Ga.

169. CARR, SUSAN taxpayer in NL 1914-1918. Probably the same Susan Carr (a widow) who d NL, March 19, 1934 ae. 69-11-27; b Webster, ch of Enid & Elizah (Kimball) Heath. At time of death a brother Wm. Heath lived in New Boston. (nfda)

170. CARSON, PERLEY A. salesman b Troy, c. 1900 ch of Gordon & Ida F. (Hale) Carson. Taxpayer in NL 1922-30. m NL, Dec. 3, 1925 Gladys May Pressey (792) of NL. (nfda)

171. CARTER, ALICE (MUZZEY) b E. Concord, July 9, 1909 ch of Fred A. & Ada (———) Muzzey. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Salisbury, 1931. Att Concord schools. m Edwin Thomas Carter (172) of Salisbury.

172. CARTER, EDWIN THOMAS emp. Kearsarge Tel. Co. b Canterbury, March 24, 1909 ch of Frank & Florence (———) Carter. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Salisbury, 1931. Att Salisbury schools. Member Fire Co.; Fish & Game Club. m Alice Muzzey (171) of Salisbury. Edwin & Alice have 3 ch: (1) Doris Lorraine b Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 26, 1926; att NLHS; m Robert Clarence Martin, mechanic, of Penacook & has had a baby girl (d) & Robert Clarence, Jr.; now res NL; (2) Phyllis b Salisbury, June 25, 1928; NLHS '48; m Wayne Burton Atwood, carpenter, of Wilmot Center & has Thomas Langley; now res Wilmot; (3) Joyce Louise b NL, Dec. 7, 1941.

173. *CARTER, ELIZA ANN (BROWN) b Sandwich; d Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5, 1916 ae 82. Ch of Stephen Brown. Res NL 1880-1916. Came to NL from East Concord, 1880. m May 24, 1859 William Sullivan Carter (174) of West Parish, Concord.

174. *CARTER, WILLIAM SULLIVAN farmer b West Parish, Fisherville (now Concord), Aug. 17, 1832; d NL, Aug. 10, 1910. Ch of John & Margaret (Dow) Carter. Res NL 1880-1910. Came to NL from East Concord, 1880. Specialties: grafting wild apple trees to produce edible apples; clearing fields of stone & building stone walls: making 2 blades of grass or 2 ears of corn grow where one grew before; fashioned ox yoke that would not roll up on the neck. District school committee; selectman. Congregational. m (probably at Lowell, Mass.) May 24, 1859 Eliza Ann Brown (173) of Sandwich. William & Eliza had 5 ch: (1) William Fred b Concord, Aug. 30, 1860; gov't service in treas. dept.—retired; B.S., Dartmouth, 1883; m Julia Ann Roberts of Strafford, Vt., a teacher (now d) & has had Margaret Evalyn (d), Mabel Josephine (m), Marion Roberts (m), Mildred Beatrice (m), & Robert Fred (m); now res Garrett Park, Md.; (2) Genella (Jennie) Brown b Concord, March 13, 1862; d Concord, May 27, 1907; att Concord schools; m Reo Ellsworth Farwell (cf. 408) of NL (now d); (3) Leonard Baker b Concord, Feb. 24, 1864; d Lynn, Mass., March 9, 1950; electrician; grad CA; formerly teacher in pvt. sch. in N. C.; electrician with GE, Lynn, Mass.; (4) Lucinda Evalyn (930); (5) Margaret Marilla b Concord, Feb. 9, 1868; d Melrose, Mass., Dec. 21, 1912; m William Edward Stanley (1359), engineer, of NL.

175. CARVER, REUBEN b Windsor, N. S.; d NL, Dec. 19, 1930 ae. 87-3-0. Res NL several yrs. before death with dau. Laura* (828). Owned pvt. convalescent & boarding home in Roxbury, Mass.; chef & iron foundry worker in youth. Mason. m Isabelle (or Isabella) Rae who preceded him in death. Reuben & his wife had 12 ch of whom 6 lived: (1) Laura (Carver) MacFarland* (828); (2) Ida (Carver) Clark; (3) Evelyn (Carver) Kammler; (4) George Payson Carver; (5) Amy (Carver) (Mead) Cutter; (6) Fred Irving Carver. (nfdr)

176. CASTELLO, ALICE ADELINE (TODD) (DREW) music teacher b Bellows Falls, Vt., May 23, 1912 ch of Fred Andrew* & Celena Armine (Mercer) Todd. (1411 & 1405). Res NL 1914-37 (leg. res '38, '39, & '43). Came to NL from Bellows Falls, Vt., 1914; went from NL to Newport, 1937. CA '30; CJC '32;

A.B., Oberlin Col. '34; grad. work at BU, summers of '35, '43, '44, & '45. Supervisor of Music, Newport-Sunapee, 1934-36; pvt. pupils 1936-42; Supervisor of Music, Woodsville, 1943-47; still has some pvt. pupils. Member: NL Church (at one time choir director & church school teacher); Woodsville Progressive Club, music committee. m 2 times: (1) NL, Sept. 26, 1937 Stanley A. Drew of Newport, a store clerk; b Newport, Jan. 11, 1910 ch of William & Florence (Blaisdell) Drew & d Newport, Dec. 6, 1942; (2) Woodsville, June 12, 1946 Luigi Castello, attorney, of Woodsville; b Avellino, Italy, Nov. 7, 1913 ch of Joseph & Concilia (DiLorenzo) Castello. Alice & Luigi have 1 ch: Joseph Todd b Woodsville, Sept. 29, 1949. Alice Castello now res Woodsville.

177. CATE, PHILIP THURSTON member faculty Deerfield (Mass.) Academy b Boston, Mass., Nov. 16, 1891 ch of Martin L. & Martha Gertrude (Curtis) Cate. Leg. res of NL since 1939. Came to NL from Brookline, Mass. Mil. service WWI: Am. Field Service, Oct. 1915-April 1916, 7th French Army, Alsace; Lt. (j.g.) USN, March 1917-Dec. 1918. m 3 times: (1) Boston, Mass., Oct. 13, 1917 Helen Thomas of Boston, Mass.; b Hackensack, N. J., April 1, 1896 ch of William Clark & Helen Frances (Poor) Thomas; (2) New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27, 1932 Mary Christine Converse of Boston, Mass.; b Oct. 29, 1895; d NYC, Feb. 10, 1941; ch of Charles Henry & Mary (Hannigan) Converse; (3) New Haven, Conn., March 6, 1943 Frances (Thomas) Slade of Boston, Mass.; b Hackensack, N. J., May 3. 1898. Philip & Helen had 2 ch: (1) Philip Thurston, Jr. b Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28, 1918; farmer & inn-keeper; m Marjorie Whitman of Cambridge, Mass.; mil. service WWII: 4 yrs. USA; now res Center Conway; (2) William Clark b Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29, 1919; manufacturing emp.; m Eloise Vaughan Downer of NYC & has Eloise Vaughan Thomas, Aroline Upton & Lisa Deforest; mil. service WWII: 4 yrs. USA; now res Cambridge, Mass.

178. CAWLEY, MARGARET E. taxpayer in NL since 1949. (nfdr)

179. CHADWICK, ALVA (THORNTON) adopted ch of George Hayes* (556). m William C. Chadwick (184) & has d. (nfda)

180. CHADWICK, GERTRUDE OLIVE (COTA) b So. Troy, Vt., Jan. 30, 1901; d NL, Sept. 17, 1940. Ch of Hoal & Jennie Pearl (Wing) Cota (cf. 737). Res NL 1924-40. Came to NL from Sutton Mills, 1924. Troy, Vt., & Lowell, Mass., schools & Att Meredith HS. Member of Grange. m (2) Concord, March 23, 1922 Walter George Chadwick (183) of NL.

181. CHADWICK, MABEL AUGUSTA (FRENCH) b No. Sutton, April 16, 1890 ch of George S. & Flora M. (Crane) French. Res NL 1918-1920; 1925-32. Came to NL from No. Sutton, 1918 & from Andover, 1925; went from NL to Osterville, Mass., 1920 & to Andover, 1932. CA, 1912. NL Baptist Church (transferred to South Newbury & later to Bradford Church). Rural school teacher 1914-17. m No. Sutton, Nov. 29, 1917 Thomas Allen Chadwick (182) of Osterville, Mass. Now res No. Sutton.

182. CHADWICK, THOMAS ALLEN farmer; greenkeeper b Osterville, Mass. ch of Allen & Mabel Curtis (Kelley) Chadwick. Res NL 1918-20; 1925-32. Came to NL from No. Sutton, 1918 & from Andover, 1925; went from NL to Osterville, Mass., 1920 & to Andover, 1932. Dry Swamp Academy (Osterville, Mass.), 1913. Member: NL Baptist Church; SUV, state commander, Vermont Dep't, 1945-46. m No. Sutton, Nov. 29, 1917 Mabel Augusta French (181) of No. Sutton. Thomas & Mabel had 7 ch: (1) Mabel Verna b No. Sutton, Sept. 27, 1918; m Donald Jackson Newhall of Grantham & has Pauline, Donald Jackson, Jr., Marjorie & Garey; now res Enfield; (2) Ella Carroll b No. Sutton, Oct. 9, 1919; grad Towle HS (Newport); m Arnold J. Noyes, farmer & mail carrier, of Bellow Falls, Vt. & has Richard Alan; member Baptist Church, Putney, Vt.; now res Bellows Falls, Vt.; (3) Geraldine b Chester, Vt., June 23, 1921; att Austin Cate, Strafford; m Ernest H. Howard of Center Strafford; now res Rochester; (4) Winifred Mae b NL, Oct. 9, 1923; m (1) George Ingalls of Bradford & had Richard George & m (2) Edward G. Shattuck of Bradford, & has Allen Amos, Peggy Ann, & Edward George, Jr.; now res Bradford; (5) Allen b Osterville, Mass., Sept. 21, 1925; lumber cutter; m Sylvia June Willey of NYC & has Patricia Shirley & Thomas Allen; mil. service WWII: S 1/c USN, 1943-46; now res No. Sutton; (6) George Linwood b NL, April 6, 1928; store clerk; now res Rochester; (7) Paul Freeman b NL, March 25, 1930; att NLHS; entered USN, June 1948. Thomas Chadwick now res Springfield, Vt.

183. CHADWICK, WALTER GEORGE contractor & builder b Sutton Mills, Dec. 18, 1880 ch of George Edward & Rosina (Richards) Chadwick. Res NL since 1923. Came to NL from Sutton Mills, 1923. Worked on 2nd addition to hospital; builder of several homes incl. Ann Pardy's, Russell Spaulding's, Wayne Wheeler's, Cricenti house (in the pines), Yates' & own home on Main St. m Concord, March 23, 1922 Gertrude Olive Cota (180) of Sutton. Walter & Gertrude had 1 ch: Walton Winthrop b NL, Sept. 18, 1924; jr. partner, Fred A. Pressey & Co. (cf. 1109); NLHS '42 & NE Inst.

Anatomy '48; mil. service WWII: enlisted Oct. '42 & disch. Jan. '46; T/4 ETO; overseas 30 mos.; m Virginia Louise Johnson, teacher of home ec., of Northwood Narrows & has Walton Winthrop, Jr. & Claudia Louise; now res NL.

184. CHADWICK, WILLIAM C. janitor; machinist b Osterville, Mass. Taxpayer in NL 1920-25. m Alva Thornton (179) of NL. William & Alva had 3 ch, 1 of whom was b in NL: Edward Earl b Feb. 14, 1921. Formerly res Pocatello, Idaho. (nfda)

185. CHAMBERLAIN, DOROTHY wife of Wilfred Chamberlain (186) (nfda)

186. CHAMBERLAIN, WILFRED taxpayer in NL 1936-41. When the Chamberlain's lived in NL, they had 2 dau. of school-age. (nfda)

187. CHAMPION, (FRED) NORMAN, JR. laborer b Everett, Mass., July 2, 1903 ch of Fred Norman & Elizabeth W. (Anderson) Champion. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1941. Member: NL Fire Co. & Water Dep't. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange. Fixed over Wilbur Knowlton's barn-garage into home. m Wilmot, Sept. 18, 1937 Velma Elizabeth Lewis (188) of Sugar Hill. Norman & Velma have 2 ch: (1) Judith Elizabeth b NL, Aug. 31, 1939; (2) Florence Norma b Manchester, Dec. 16, 1940.

188. CHAMPION, VELMA ELIZABETH (LEWIS) b Meriden, March 2, 1916 ch of Walter Alvin & Esther Flora (Lamotte) Lewis. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1941. Att HS. Assistant librarian; church school teacher. Member: NL Baptist Church; Grange; Rebekahs. m Wilmot, Sept. 18, 1937 (Fred) Norman Champion, Jr. (187) of Wilmot.

189. CHANDLER, LLOYD HORWITZ Rear Adm. USN, (ret) b Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1869; d Bethesda, Md., Jan. 17, 1947. Ch of William E. & Ann (Gilmore) Chandler. Res NL 1936-45. Came to NL from Washington, D. C. in 1936 & returned to there in 1945. US Naval Academy, 1888. Member of The Kipling Society; author of "A Summary of the Work of Rudyard Kipling" published by the Grolier Club, 1930. Unitarian. Mason. Listed, Vol. 24, Who's Who in Am. m Dec. 14, 1893 Agatha Buford Edson (196) of Rock Island, Ill. Lloyd & Agatha had 2 ch: (1) Theodore Edson b Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26, 1894; d (killed in action) Jan. 7, 1945; US Naval Academy, 1915; Rear Adm. USN; Mediterranean, Atlantic & Pacific Areas; killed in battle of Linguyen Gulf & awarded Distinguished Service Medal & Navy Cross posthumously; m Beatrice Fairfax of Washington, D. C. & had Theodora Edson (m); (2) Agatha Marshall b Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1911; Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; m Leslie B. Downing, Lt. Col. USA, of Washington, D. C.; no ch; now res Washington,D. C.

190. CHAPMAN, HIRAM HARRIS lumber surveyor; farmer b Warren, May 3, 1847; d NL, Nov. 23, 1930. Ch of Lewis & Deborah Daphne (Pope) Chapman. Res NL 1906-1930. Came to NL from Concord, 1906. Att district school Quincy (Rumney). Att NL Baptist Church; Member Rumford Lodge IOOF, Concord. m Campton, Abbie Ann Hodgman of Campton; b Campton ch of Francis & Abigail (Morrill) Hodgman & d Concord, June 12, 1903; matron NH Odd Fellows Home, 4 yrs. before death. Hiram & Abbie had 1 ch: Nellie Frances (1366).

191. CHAPMAN, MARJORIE EMELINE (HOLMES) b NL, April 6, 1900 ch of Arthur Walter & Nettie Ardell (Davis) Holmes* (603 & 604). Res NL 1900-31. Went from NL to Newport, 1931. CA, 1919. Member: NL Baptist Church; Congregational Church (Newport). m NL, Nov. 26, 1931 Glendon C. Chapman of Newport; b Goshen, Aug. 14, 1905 ch of Charles & Harriet (Dandrow) Chapman; builder. No ch. Marjorie Chapman now res Newport.

192. *CHASE, ARTHUR WILLIAM laborer b NL, March 14, 1886 ch of William & Mary Ellen (Hunt) Chase (194 & 1214). Res NL 1886-1925. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1925. Att Low Plain school. Drove stage for Charles Shepard 1 year. Former member Good Templars, Wilmot. m No. Sutton, Oct. 9, 1903 Mary Madora Crane of Waterbury, Conn.; b Waterbury, Conn., 1883 ch of John J. & Ellen (Morrarty) Crane; now res in Me. Arthur Chase now res Wilmot.

193. CHASE, CHARLES PIERCE farmer; dealer in cattle & horses b Wilmot, Sept. 26, 1879 ch of Charles Edwin & Ada Viola (Kenniston) Chase. Res NL 1900-1915. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1900; went from NL to Lyndeborough, 1915. Att public & pvt. schools, Wilmot. As well as farming in NL, emp stores of R. M. Knight & Byron L. Jones & Frank Mastin's meat market. Member NL police force. Member: Wilmot SUV & Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m (2) So. Lyndeborough, June 27, 1914 Mary Rebecca Putnam of So. Lyndeborough; b Lyndeborough, July 4, 1885 ch of Edwin Herbert & Eliza Ann (Keyes) Putnam. Charles & Mary had 1 ch: Charles Pierce, Jr. b So. Lyndeborough, Jan 23, 1917; d Greenfield, Dec. 30, 1938; grad Wilton HS & student Nashua Business College. Charles Chase, Sr. now res So. Lyndeborough.

194. *CHASE, WILLIAM E. teamster b Boscawen; d No. Sutton, March 10, 1906. Ch of Joseph & Mary (Collins)

Chase. Res NL 1880's to 1905. Came to NL from Boscawen, 1880's; went from NL to Sutton, 1905. m Mary Ellen Hunt (1214) of NL. William & Mary had 2 ch: (1) Arthur William (192); (2) Ida May b NL, May 16, 1888; d Wilmot, Sept. 27, 1946; att Low Plain school; m Walter Harrison Morgan (959), farmer, of NL.

195A. CHENEY, LUKE TURNER carpenter; construction foreman b Sutton. Taxpayer in NL 1944-48. Came to NL from Newbury. m Arietta Skinner, b Searsmont, Me. Luke & Arietta have 4 ch: (1) Marian Louise b Swampscott, Mass., Jan. 7, 1928; (2) Jessie Arietta b So. Newbury, Feb. 25, 1931; (3) Lucille Thelma b So. Newbury, April 6, 1935; (4) Luke Turner, Jr., b NL, Dec. 10, 1936. Luke Cheney now res Sutton.

195B. CHILDS, LENNIE MAY (MESSER) b NL, March 3, 1910 ch of Herman Perley & Lennie Jane (Philbrick) Messer* (897 & 904). Res NL since 1910, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. CA '29, Keene Normal Sch., '32, Deaconness Hosp. (Boston, Mass.), '50. Librarian NL Public Library 1941-47. Member: NL Baptist Church—sup't of Primary Dep't of church school & teacher many years; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Tampa, Fla., Dec., 1950 Alexander Gardner Childs, chief material man for Stone & Webster Eng. Corp. (Boston, Mass.).

196. CHRISTY, AGATHA BUFORD (EDSON) (CHANDLER) b June 4, 1870 ch of Maj. Theodore Edson, USA & Susan McClung (Buford). Res NL 1936-45. Came to NL from Washington, D. C., 1936 & returned there in 1945. Att Miss Kirkland's Sch., Chicago. m 2 times: (1) Dec. 14, 1893 Lloyd Horwitz Chandler (189) of Concord; (2) Washington, D. C., July 16, 1949 Harley Hannibal Christy, Vice Adm., USN (ret), of Washington, D. C.; d Bethesda, Md., June 4, 1950 (cf, Vol. 24 Who's Who in Am.). Agatha Christy now res Washington, D. C.

197. CILLEY, OLIVE GERTRUDE household helper b Andover, June 7, 1904 ch of Leroy L. & Nettie E. (Tucker) Cilley. Res NL since 1936. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1936. Proctor Academy, 1923. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange, lecturer, 1940-1; Crystal Rebekah Lodge.

198. CLARK, AMELIA ELIZABETH college dean b Troy, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1892 ch of Warren G. & Elizabeth (Graham) Clark. Res NL 1936-43. Came to NL from Lewisburg, Pa., 1936; went from NL to Boulder, Colo., 1943. Troy (N. Y.) HS '10; A.B., Elmira Col., '14; A.M., Columbia U., '15; att NYU 1932-33 & U. of Colo., 1943-44. Dean of Women, CJC, 1936-43; now Dean of Women, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Womans Club; Am. Assn. of University Women (Pres. of Susquehana Chapter, 1931-32); Nat'l Assn. of Deans of Women (Chrmn. of Jr. Col. Section); Pi Lambda Theta (honorary educ. fraternity). Amelia Clark now res Harrogate, Tenn.

199. CLARK, EARLE DRURY metallurgist b Spencer, Mass., Feb. 11, 1890 ch of Abner Clough & Caroline Bemis (Drury) Clark. Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Worcester, Mass., 1946. Spencer (Mass.) HS '08; Worcester (Mass.) Academy '09; att Mass. Col. of Pharmacy; Sauvour & Boylston School of Metallography, 1913. Chemist: Independent Pharmaceutical Co., 1914-16 & Worcester Gas Light Co., 1916-17. Metallurgist—Wyman-Gordon Co., 1917-19 & Crompton-Knowles Loom Works, 1919-1946. Author of scientific articles on cyanide & pack hardening of certain steels. Member: Soc. of Metals (Past Pres. Worcester Chapter); Quinsigamond Lodge IOOF. m Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10, 1923 Letty Mae Elliott (201) of Worcester, Mass. Earle & Letty have 1 ch: Priscilla Mae b Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28, 1926; service rep., N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., Claremont; Worcester (Mass.) Classical HS '44 & UNH '48; leg. res NL.

200. CLARK, JANE C. Long-time summer res of NL in Lakeside section. Name appeared on res tax-list 1941-48. 2nd wife of James E. Clark, grandfather of Sidney L. Crook (276). (nfdr)

201. CLARK, LETTY MAE (ELLIOTT) b Whitefield, March 7, 1895 ch of Ernest Harry & Lillian (Barnett) Elliott. Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Worcester, Mass., 1946. Whitefield HS, '13; Felt & Tarrant Comptometry School, Chicago, Ill., '16. Taught Worcester (Mass.) School for Comptometer Operators, 1916-23. Sec'y, Ladies Benev. Soc. & Vice-Pres. Elkins Soc. m Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10, 1923 Earle Drury Clark (199) of Worcester, Mass.

202. *CLAY, CORA E. (WORTHEN) b NL, April 1, 1855; d No. Sutton, Nov. 1941. Ch of Albert & Sally (Abbot) Worthen**. Res NL until m & for a few years after 1900 before removing to Sutton. m John William Clay, market operator, of Manchester. John d in Sutton. Cora & John had at least 2 ch: (1) Harry who d NL, March 22, 1920 ae. 22-1-3; (2) Joseph B. who res Bangor, Me., at time of his mother's death. (**see 1109 & 1540). (nfdr)

203. CLEMONS, ELIOT GOODWIN proprietor NL Locker Plant b Wakefield, Mass., July 28, 1905 ch of Maynard E. S. & Lilla (Goodwin) Clemons. Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Wakefield, Mass., 1942. Att Wakefield, Mass. schools; CA '26. Mil. service WWII: CPO, US Naval Aviation Gunnery Instructor; 2 yrs. foreign duty. Gunsmith; former salesman & bank emp. Held N. E. Offhand Rifle Championship 1937 & 1938.

Trustee, NL hospital; director, NL Service Organization. Member: Souhegan Lodge 38 IOOF, Wakefield, Mass.; King Solomon's Lodge; NL Post 40 AM. Legion, service officer; life member, National Rifle Assn., Washington, D. C. m Boonville, N. Y., May 12, 1929 Helen Viola Pressey (204) of NL. Eliot & Helen have 3 ch: (1) Eliot Goodwin, Jr. b. Melrose, Mass., May 1, 1933; att NLHS; (2) John Phillips b Melrose, Mass., April 18, 1938; (3) Gail Pressey b NL, April 1, 1941.

204. CLEMONS, HELEN VIOLA (PRESSEY) b NL, June 7, 1906 ch of Fred Albert & Josie May (Chadwick) Pressey (1109 & 1110). Res NL 1906-1929 & since 1942. Went from NL to Wakefield, Mass., 1929 & returned in 1942. Att CA—music course. Pvt. kindergarten at library 1 yr. before m; played piano for movies several summers. Member: Hospital Aid; Am. Leg. Aux.; former member Rebekahs & pianist. m Boonville, N. Y., May 12, 1929 Eliot Goodwin Clemons (203) of Wakefield, Mass.

205. CLEVELAND, DANIEL MINOR clergyman b New Brunswick, July 18, 1852; d NL, Oct. 9, 1940. Ch of William A. & Diadoma (———) Cleveland. Res NL 1905-1910. Came to NL from So. Hanson, Mass., 1905; went from NL to Wilmot, 1910. Att schools in New Brunswick & CA. Pastor, Baptist churches in Mass. & N. H. Member: Knights of Pythias; 50 yrs., King Solomon's Lodge. m Oceanville, Me., July 4, 1888 Lillian Crockett of Oceanville, Me.; b Oceanville, Me., July 4, 1861; d recently; ch of Levi B. & Mercy C. (Babbidge) Crockett. Daniel & Lillian had 2 ch: (1) Irvin L. b Bradford, Mass., July 11, 1890; teacher; CA, Colby Col., A.B., NYU, M.A.; m Florence B. Cross of Colebrook & has Hugh M. (m) & Irvin M. (m); now res Upper Montclair, N. J.; (2) Marion S. b Malden, Mass., Oct. 25, 1892; teacher; CA, A.B., Mt. Holyoke; now res Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

206. CLEVELAND, JAMES COLGATE attorney b Montclair, N. J., June 13, 1920 ch of Mather Cleveland, M.D. & Susan Everett (Colgate*). Leg. res of NL since 1941. Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, '37; A.B., magna cum laude, Colgate U., '41; LL.B., Yale Law sch., '48. Mil. service WWII: enlisted Jan. '42 & disch. (into active reserve) Feb. '46; Capt., 40th Inf. Div., Pacific Theater; Bronze Star. 6th generation in descent from Joseph Colby* to res in NL on the family estate. State Senator, 1950- . Member Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi. m NYC, Dec. 9, 1950 Hilary Paterson of NYC; b Orange, N. J., Dec. 7, 1927 ch of David Archibald & Marjorie (Slater) Paterson. Capt. Cleveland was recalled to service, Aug. '51.

207. CLEVELAND, MATHER, JR. b NYC, Oct. 5, 1921 ch of Mather Cleveland, M.D. & Susan Everett (Colgate*). Leg. res of NL since 1944. Phillips Andover '40; att Yale & Washburn Col., Topeka, Kansas.

208. CLEVELAND, NEWCOMB Legal res NL, 1950- . Brother of James & Mather Cleveland (206 & 207). Lt., USA, Field Artillery serving in Korea; wounded in action.

209. CLOUGH, BERTHA HELOISE (ROSS) b Marlboro, Mass., Feb. 9, 1885 ch of Walter John & Harriet S. (Rice) Ross. Res NL since 1919. Came to NL from Sutton, 1919. Att Boston (Mass.) schools & Emerson Col., class of 1905. Member: Baptist Church, OES, Garden Club, Hospital Aid, King's Daughters. m Providence, R. I., Sept. 7, 1905 William Plummer Clough* (215) of NL.

210. *CLOUGH, CORNELIA G. (SMITH) (CHASE) b Springfield, Dec. 2, 1842; d NL, Sept. 23, 1927. Ch of William Plummer & Rhoda Maria (Spooner) Smith (1325). Res NL 1874-1927. m 2 times: (1) ——— Chase (2) Sept. 7, 1874 Joseph Messer Clough I* (212) of NL. Ch by 1st m: Minnie (137). For ch by 2nd m see 212.

211. CLOUGH, EDWARD H. farmer b Manchester; d NL, Aug. 21, 1912, ae. 58-8-5. Ch of Edward W. & Caroline (Bartlett) Clough. Tax-payer NL 1907-12. Married; wife, Lizzie (Miller) Clough (856). At least 1 ch: Hazel Emma (98). (nfda)

212. *CLOUGH, JOSEPH MESSER I (BRIG. GEN.) b Sunapee, June 15, 1828; d NL, May 7, 1919. Ch of Hugh Boyce & Hannah (Messer) Clough. Res NL 1840's; 1857-1919. Came to NL from Sunapee in the 1840's & from Manchester, 1857; went from NL to Enfield, 1840's. Att Sunapee schools & Norwich U. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted as pvt. — 1st NHV — promoted to Capt., was wounded & discharged Sept. 17, 1864; became Lt. Col. 18th Regiment, was wounded, brevetted as Brig. Gen., & mustered out July 29, 1865. Rep. to Leg. 1866 & 1897; State Senator, 1881-82. Active in NHNG—commander, 1st brigade 7 yrs. Taught school Enfield; machinist in Manchester; in charge of spinning rooms at mills in Lowell, Mass., & at Amoskeag mills; after war—US Mail Service 13 yrs.; farmer. m 2 times: (1) Enfield, Aug. 9, 1849 Abiah Bucklin* of Enfield; b Oct. 22, 1828; d NL, Dec. 17, 1873; ch of Charles & Choice (Cole) Bucklin & sister of Milo Bucklin* (125); (2) Sept. 17, 1874 Cornelia G. (Smith) Chase* (210) of Manchester. Joseph & Abiah had 2 ch: (1) Ella Abiah b Enfield, June 25, 1852; d Enfield, July 16, 1853; (2) Charles Bucklin b Aug. 13, 1857; d Boston, Mass. Oct. 10, 1896 (or

-8); teacher; store clerk; member Masons & SUV; m Minnie Edgecombe of Leominster, Mass.; no ch. Joseph & Cornelia had 1 ch: William Plummer (215).

213. CLOUGH, JOSEPH MESSER, II, M.D. ophthamologist b Hanover, Feb. 24, 1909 ch of William Plummer* & Bertha (Ross) Clough (215 & 209). Res NL 1919-1946. Came to NL from Sutton, 1919; went from NL to Boston, 1946. Sutton & NL schools; CA '27; A.B., Dartmouth, '31; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, '36. Mil. service WWII: Feb. '42-Oct. '45; Major, MC, AUS; 160th General Hospital, European Theater. Practiced NL, summer of '37. Staff of Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary (Boston), Mass. Gen. Hosp. (Boston), Children's Hospital (Boston); faculty, Harvard Med. School. Member: AMA & N. H. & Mass. Medical Soc's. m Durham, N. C., Sept. 25, 1941 Rhoda Widgery of Durham, N. C.; b Bombay, India ch of Prof. Alban Widgery & Marion (Wilkins); grad Duke U.; MA in med. social service soc. service, Simmons Col.; John Hopkins U. & Duke U.; Dr. Joseph Clough now res Boston, Mass.

214. CLOUGH, LOUISE (BROKAW) b Somerville, N. J., Oct. 26, 1914 ch of Frank L. & Blanche (Van Fleet) Brokaw. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from East Orange, N. J., 1938. CJC '34; Katherine Gibbs School '36. Member PTA—Pres., '45; Hospital Aid. m NYC, June 25, 1938 William Plummer Clough, Jr., M.D. (216) of NL.

215. *CLOUGH, WILLIAM PLUMMER, SR. M.D. physician b NL, Sept. 13, 1879 ch of Brig. Gen. Joseph Messer Clough I & Cornelia G. (Smith) (212 & 210). Res NL 1879-1911; since 1919. Went from NL to Sutton, 1911, & returned from there to NL, 1919. CA, 1900; Dartmouth Col., 1905; Dartmouth Med. Sch., 1910. Mil. service WWI: entered Dec. 3, 1917 & disch. June 23, 1919; Major, Med. Reserve Corps, 13 mos. overseas; 327 Field Hosp, 82nd Div.; 325 FH, 82nd Div.; 353rd FH, 89th Div.; Base Hosp. 45 (Contagious), Toul, France; BH 210, Detachment Comm. Board of Health, NL; trustee of Trust Funds. Member: Masons, Odd Fellows, Grange, SUV, Am. Legion, Merrimack Cy. Med. Soc., NH Med. Soc., NH Surgical Soc. Past member Assn. Mil. Surgeons of U. S. m Providence, R. I., Sept. 7, 1905 Bertha Heloise Ross (209) of Boston, Mass. William & Bertha have 2 ch: (1) Joseph Messer, II (213); (2) William Plummer, Jr. (216).

216. CLOUGH, WILLIAM PLUMMER, JR., M.D. surgeon b Hanover, May 19, 1911 ch of William Plummer* & Bertha (Ross) Clough (215 & 209). Res NL since 1919. Came to NL from Sutton, 1919. Att CA; Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., '30; A.B., Dartmouth, '34; att Dartmouth Med. School, 1933-35; M.D., College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U., '37. Interned at Newton (Mass.) Hospital, 1937-38; Boston City Hospital, 1938-40; Boston Lying-In Hospital, 1940-41. Fellow of Am. Col. of Surgeons, 1946. Chairman, NL Planning Board, 1942, '43, '44; Pres., Outing Club. Member: AMA & NH Med. Soc. m NYC, June 25, 1938 Louise Brokaw (214) of East Orange, N. J. William & Louise have 3 ch: (1) William Plummer, III b Boston, Mass., Sept. 3, 1939; (2) John Frances b Boston, Mass., June 27, 1941; (3) Nancy b NL, Sept. 20, 1944.

217. COBB, SUSAN EDITH (PRESTON) reg. nurse b NL, Dec. 12, 1905 ch of Ralph Willie & Emmeline Colby (Philbrick) Preston* (1117 & 1115). Res NL 1905-1939. Went from NL to Boston, Mass., 1939. CA '24; Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, Boston, Mass., '27. Pvt. duty nursing, many years; hospital nursing—since 1948 Executive Ass't in Hosp. Administration at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Member NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m NL, June 26, 1929 Wesley James Cobb (218) of Lebanon. Susan Cobb now res Boston, Mass.

218. COBB, WESLEY JAMES b Lebanon, Aug. 20, 1906 ch of Edmund H. & Gertrude M. (Eastman) Cobb. Res NL 1928-42. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1928 & returned there in 1942. Att Lebanon HS. m 2 times: (1) NL, June 26, 1929 Susan Edith Preston (217) of NL; (2) Bertha Green (cf. 521) of NL. Wesley & Susan had 2 ch: (1) Wesley James, Jr. b Lebanon, June 25, 1930; grad. Boston (Mass.) HS of Commerce; serving USAF; (2) Hubert Preston b Lebanon, Aug. 23, 1932; grad. Boston Trade School; now res Boston, Mass. Wesley Cobb, Sr. now res Monson, Me.

219. *COBURN, LILLIE GERTRUDE (WELLS) b Springfield, July 2, 1873 ch of Charles Pinkn(e)y & Chestina (Brown) Wells (1461 & 1462). Came to NL from So. Danbury, 1884; went from NL to Sutton, 1905. Att CA & Plymouth Normal. Taught 20 years: NL, Sunapee, Wilmot, Sutton & Bridgewater, Vt. m Warner, Oct. 4, 1905 Benjamin K. Coburn of Sutton; b Sutton, Dec. 8, 1851; d NL, July 19, 1948; ch of William W. & Ruth H. (Keyser) Coburn; former owner Wadleigh Park, farmer, lumberman, former Sutton selectman. Lillie Coburn now res Sutton.

220. *COLBURN, HELEN RAE (MACFARLAND) home-maker; teacher of pianoforte; organist b Everett, Mass., Dec. 29, 1893 ch of Hubert Judson & Laura May (Carver) MacFarland (828). Res NL 1907-14; since 1922. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1907 & from Westbrook, Me., in 1922; went from NL to Unionville, Conn., 1914. CA '12; pvt. & special courses in piano-organ. War

Fund Committee, 1943-45; Budget Committee, 1939-41. Member: NL Baptist Church—church organist for many years; Martha Chapter, OES; Womans Club; Missionary Society. m NL, Dec. 3, 1914 William Arthur Colburn (222) of Nashua.

221. COLBURN, OSCAR A. farm machinery salesman. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Newbury. Members of household: Helen C. (Carter) Colburn & 2 ch: Marilyn J. & Dorothy E.

222. COLBURN, WILLIAM ARTHUR b Nashua, July 29, 1889; d NL, Aug. 12, 1951. Ch of Eugene Tyler & Sarah (Wake) Colburn. Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Westbrook, Me., 1922. CA '11; att Lowell Textile School. carpenter; painter; road construction crew-man; police officer. Chief of Aux. Police, WWII; Cemetery Commissioner; Ballot Clerk; Chief of Police, 1937-1950. Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge; Martha Chapter OES; Lions; NL Grange. m NL, Dec. 3, 1914 Helen Rae MacFarland* (220) of NL. William & Helen had 1 ch: Naomi Helen (1446).

223. *COLBY, BETSY J. Name appears on tax list 1905-1920. Res Elkins & has d. Mother of Charles Colby (224) (nfda)

224. *COLBY, CHARLES A. Taxpayer in NL 1900-28. Res Elkins & has d. Ch of Betsy J. Colby (223). (nfda)

225. *COLBY, ELLA MELISSA (WELLS) b Wilmot, Oct. 7, 1855; d NL, Sept. 4, 1909. Ch of Charles Pinkn(e)y & Chestina (Brown) Wells (1461 & 1462). Res NL 1882-1909. Came to NL from Springfield, 1882. Emp. Franklin Hosiery Mill at one time. m NL, April 15, 1891 John Colby (228) of Andover.

226. COLBY, EMMA LOUISE (LAZELLE) insurance agent b Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 21, 1875 ch of Henry C. & Ellen Melissa (Hawkins) Lazelle. Res NL since 1901. Came to NL from Providence, R. I., 1901. Att Woonsocket (R. I.) HS & lecture courses at R. I. State Normal School, Brown U. Teacher: Auburn, R. I., 8 yrs. & CA, 3 yrs. Member School Board 25 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church & Treas. 25 yrs.; NL Womans Club. m Providence, R.I., June 5, 1901 Nathaniel Ward Colby (231) of NL.

227. *COLBY, JESSIE COLGATE b NYC, Jan. 16, 1857 ch of Robert & Mary (Colgate) Colby**. Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from NYC. Privately ed. in NYC; travelled extensively abroad. (**Robert Colby d NYC. Nov. 15, 1904; Mary (Colgate) Colby d NYC.)

228. *COLBY, JOHN farmer b Hill; d Nashua, May 5, 1924, ae. 62-6-10. Ch of Harrison & Augusta (———) Colby. Res NL 1894-1910. Came to NL from Andover, 1894; went from NL to Charlestown, 1910. m 2 times: (1) NL, April 15, 1891 Ella Melissa Wells (225) of NL; (2) c. 1910, Clara Estella Leach, b Weare, July 17, 1852; d Keene, Aug. 16, 1942; ch of Richard Kinson & Susan (Cilley); good singer. John & Ella had 2 ch: (1) Leslie Brown b NL, June 21, 1895; farmer; mil. service WWI: overseas; Co. A, 312th Amm. Train, 87th Div., Convoy Work; now res East Barnard, Vt.; (2) Bertha Lillian b NL, Dec. 22, 1897; practical nurse; Wayne School of Nursing '46; m (1) Henry Dufresne of Woodstock, Vt.; (2) ——— Miller of Phillipston, Mass.; has had Oliver Eugene (m) & Charlotte (m); now res Phillipston, Mass.

229. *COLBY, MARY COLGATE b NYC, Oct. 24, 1867; d NL, May 28, 1942. Ch of Robert & Mary (Colgate) Colby**. Res NL 1929-42. Came to NL from NYC. Privately ed., NYC; accomplished harpist. **Robert Colby d NYC, Nov. 15, 1904; Mary (Colgate) Colby d NYC.

230. COLBY, NATHANIEL HENRY, Lt. Col. civil engineer, USAF b NL, Sept. 17, 1905 ch of Nathaniel Ward & Emma Louise (Lazelle) Colby (231 & 236). Res NL 1905-30; legal res 1942-45 & since 1948. Went from NL to Vermont, 1930. CA '23, att UNH 1923-25; B.S., Norwich U., '28. Employed as engineer, Vermont Highway Dep't, 1928-41. Mil. service WWII: called to active duty, 1941; Major, Newfoundland base command, Am. Theater; Army Commendation Ribbon; regular Air Force, 1949- . Member: Baptist Church; Masons—El-Kalah Temple, Shrine, National Sojourners; Soc. of Am. Mil. Engineers. m Randolph, Vt., June 8, 1930 Ruth Marjorie Dudley (234) of Randolph, Vt. Nathaniel & Ruth have 3 ch: (1) Anita Ruth b Randolph, Vt., June 4, 1931; NLHS '50; (2) Emma Louise b Burlington, Vt., Sept. 27, 1934; NLHS class of '52; (3) Nathaniel Fred b Bennington, Vt., July 5, 1936; NLHS class of '54. Major Colby was stationed in Saudi, Arabia, 1950, & in Aug., '51, Portland, Oregon.

231. COLBY, NATHANIEL WARD lawyer; instructor, Commercial Dep't., CA; insurance agent b Merrimack, Aug. 17, 1868; d NL, May 8, 1911. Ch of Nathaniel Lord & Abbie (Sargent) Colby. Res NL 1897-1911. Came to NL from Manchester, 1897. Grad: Manchester HS; LL.B. Boston U. Law School, 1892. Town treasurer. Member: Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM. m Providence, R. I., June 5, 1901 Emma Louise Lazelle (226) of Providence, R. I. Nathaniel & Emma had 3 ch: (1) Nathaniel Henry (230); (2) Annie Louise b NL, March 24, 1907; d NL, July 26, 1909; (3) Ruth Wainwright (448).

232. COLBY, RALPH SAMUEL motorman b Auburn. Res NL 1927-1931. Came to NL from Manchester, 1927 & went from NL to Francestown, 1931. m Marjorie Ballsdon of Auburn who d in

Nashua c. 1932. Ralph & Marjorie had 1 ch: Mary Frances (848). Now in ill health & res in Francestown. (nfda)

233. COLBY, RAYMOND L. filling station owner & operator, Georges Mills. b Sunapee, March 11, 1892; d NL, Nov. 5, 1950. Ch of Eugene H. & Josephine (Flanders) Colby. Taxpayer NL 1942-47. Carpenter, mechanic, & while in NL caretaker of Philip Powers' estate on Lake Sunapee. m 2 times: (1) ——— who d; (2) Murilla (Hutton) Gardner. By his first m Raymond had a son, Russell; who married Lucy ——— of Australia & has William & Dorothy; now res Sunapee.

234. COLBY, RUTH MARJORIE (DUDLEY) b Grantham, July 10, 1908 ch of Fred L. & Edith Maud (Spooner) Dudley. Res NL 1942-45 & since 1948. Came to NL from Vermont in 1942. m Randolph, Vt., June 8, 1930 Nathaniel Henry Colby (230) of NL. (nfdr)

235. COLBY, STEPHEN P. farmer b Springfield; d NL, Nov. 17, 1917, ae. 85-5-0. Ch of Benjamin Colby. Name appears on NL tax list as "soldier" 1902-07. (nfda)

236. *COLBY, WILLIAM COLGATE artist b NYC, June 28, 1859; d NL, Aug. 25, 1936. Ch of Robert & Mary (Colgate) Colby**. Privately ed., NYC; att Yale U. Trustee, CJC. Member: (charter) Squadron A & Assn. of Ex-Members of Squadron A; Am. Pilgrim Soc. **Robert Colby d NYC, Nov. 15, 1904; Mary (Colgate) Colby d NYC.

237. COMBIE, GRAHAM ROBERT co-owner NL Artesian Well Co. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Springfield, Vt., 1945. Members of household: Helen Louise (Rhodes) Combie & 2 ch: Joan Diane & Carol Jean.

238. COMEE, LILLIAN F. Taxpayer in NL 1932-42 & teacher at CJC during that period. Formerly res Bloomfield, N. J. (nfda)

239. CONANT, GLADYS ALFREDA (ROBBINS) home-maker; reg. nurse b Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1902 ch of Henry Turner & Geneva Ethel (Boody) Robbins (1173 & 1172). Res NL 1907-1929. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1907 & went from NL to Lincoln, 1929. CA, '21; Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (Boston, Mass.), '24. Member: Union Church (Lincoln); OES, Grand Adah, 1940. m NL, Nov. 5, 1929 Lucien A. Conant of No. Woodstock; b West Medford, Mass., Dec. 28, 1902 ch of Erving B. & Daisy (Sanborn) Conant; electrician, Marcalus Paper Mill, Lincoln; member: Parker Lodge, F & AM; Episcopalian. Gladys & Lucien have 2 ch: (1) David Erving b Boston, Mass., Oct. 9, 1931; Lincoln HS '49; (2) Betty b NL, Aug. 24, 1934; Lincoln HS, class of '52. Now res Lincoln.

240. CONVERSE, EDMUND W. cotton broker b Boston, Mass.; d NL, Oct. 14, 1943 ae. 84-4-8. Res NL 1931-43; summer res from c. 1897. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1931. Member NL Grange. m Dec. 21, 1882 Julia Pearson (241)

241. CONVERSE, JULIA (PEARSON) wife of Edmund W. Converse (240). Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1931. Member NL Grange. (nfdr)

242. CONWAY, HARRISON A. storekeeper b Manchester, c 1896 ch of John F. & Mary E. (Currier) Conway. Taxpayer in NL since 1941. m NL, Jan. 30, 1948 Hattie M. Crossett of Corinth, N. Y.; b Saranac, N. Y., c. 1898 ch of Wales D. & Mabel M. (Morrow) Wilson; her 2nd m.

243. COOK, DELLA (FROST) b No. Andover, Mass., Feb. 6, 1905 ch of Charles D. & Nellie (Carlton) Frost. Res NL from 1931-36. Came to NL from Salem, 1931 & went from NL to No. Andover, Mass., 1936. Att No. Andover (Mass.) HS. m No. Andover, Mass., Nov. 21, 1923 Roland Cook (244) of No. Andover, Mass. Now res No. Andover, Mass.

244. COOK, ROLAND farm laborer; janitor b Hillsboro, Oct. 1, 1898 ch of Horace B. & Florence (Law) Cook. Res NL 1931-36. Came to NL from Salem, 1931, & went from NL to No. Andover, Mass., 1936. Att Pinkerton Academy, Derry. m No. Andover, Mass., Nov. 21, 1923 Della Frost (243) of No. Andover, Mass. Roland & Della have 3 ch: (1) Gertrude Frances b No. Andover, Mass., Jan. 8, 1925; No. Andover (Mass.) HS '42; m Elmer E. Fisher, laborer, of Elmer, N. J. & has Dorothy Ruth, Elmer E., Jr., John David, Sandra Gale, & Peter Dane; now res Woodstown, N. J.; (2) Gardner Dane b No. Andover, Mass., July 20, 1928; poultry-man; No. Andover (Mass.) HS, '46; member subordinate, Pomona, State & Nat'l Grange; now with 2nd Armored Div., Germany; (3) Carolyn Priscilla b NL, Feb. 16, 1939; Essex County Home-making School, Danvers, Mass., '51.

245. *COOPER, HANNAH AVALYN (SARGENT) (ADAMS) b Dunbarton, Jan. 15, 1833; d NL, May 18, 1906. Ch of Jesse M. & Susan (Collins) Sargent. Res NL 1852-1906. Came to NL from Dunbarton, 1852. Baptist; founder & first pres., Pleasant St. Helpers. m 2 times: (1) Nov. 6, 1852 Norman Bentley Adams* of NL; b NL, Dec. 22, 1828; d NL, May 6, 1889; ch of Solomon & Mary (Collins) Adams; shoemaker & farmer; (2) Manchester, April 20, 1892 Capt. Solon Cooper* (246) of NL. Hannah & Norman, cousins, had 4 ch: (1) Mary Elizabeth (1003); (2) Lora Susan b NL, March 9, 1858; d Concord, March 16, 1945; att Pleasant St. & Colby Hill schools; Anglo-Catholic; member: Womans Aux. St.

Paul's Church, Concord, P-Pres. Womans Relief Corps. (GAR), & P-Pres. Woman's Aux. (SUV); m James Israel Willard Walker, mason, of Sutton (now d) & had Harry (m & d), Eva (m), Mabel Luthera (m), & Guy Bentley; (3) Charles Gardner (4); (4) Minnie Abiah Grace b NL, Dec. 20, 1872; d NL, Nov. 14, 1874.

246. *COOPER, SOLON, CAPT. shoemaker b So. Sutton, Sept. 9, 1835; d NL, May 24, 1904. Ch of Rev. David & Sarah (Goodspeed) Cooper. Res NL 1866-1904. Came to NL from Andover, 1866. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted from Andover, Aug. 1862 & discharged May, 1865; wounded at Drewry's Bluff, May 1864. Member: Anthony Colby Post, GAR. m 2 times: (1) Dec. 18, 1867 Dolly May Bragg* of NL; b NL, March 11, 1849; d NL, Nov. 3, 1890; ch of Peter & Abigail (Pingree) Bragg; (2) Manchester, April 20, 1892 Hannah Avalyn Johnson (Sargent) Adams (245) of NL.

247. CORDTMEYER, CHARLOTTE M. wife of Frank H. Cordtmeyer (248).

248. CORDTMEYER, FRANK H. insurance & real estate agent. Taxpayer in NL 1945-50. Sold agency to Seth Lamson (739) & left town, 1950. Wife: Charlotte M. Cordtmeyer (247). Now res Asheville, N. C. (The Cordtmeyer's have a summer res. at the former "Dr. Robinson cottage" on Pleasant Lake.)

249. COREY, GEORGE C. gardener; florist b Nashua; d NL, Sept. 19, 1947 & was over 70. Taxpayer in NL 1915-47. Ch of George & Luella (———) Corey; widowed at time of death. Little of his personal history known; hard-working, almost blind for many years, he traveled around in a red motorcycle with a sidecar; boarded at Cranehurst. His estate (c. $2,000) left to NL Hospital with the hope it might be used to benefit children. (nfda)

250. COUNTAWAY, CAROLYN SIMPSON (DAVIS) religious worker b Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 28, 1885 ch of Irving Handy & Sarah Arrolyn (Hoyt) Davis (318 & 324). Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Concord, 1939. Att Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Mass. Director, rel. ed. & Christian youth activities, Immanuel Chapel, Concord, 15 yrs. Instituted Junior Chapel of worship, NL Church School, 1939, & leader of worship there 6 years. Deaconess, NL Baptist Church. Member Star Circle, King's Daughters. m Newton Highlands, Mass., June 24, 1908 Minard N. Countaway—machinist & painter—of Winthrop, Mass.; b Lunenburg, N. S. & d Concord, June 2, 1924, ae. 43; ch of Samuel E. & Arilla (MacGray) Countaway.

251. CRAGIN, JOSEPH SHELDON owner-proprietor Market Basket. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Loudon, 1947. Members of household: Helen Mae (Bills) Cragin & 3 ch: Ray Sheldon, John Alger, Joanne Helen.

252. *CRAIG, ALICE MARY (PHILBRICK) home-maker; cook b NL, July 30, 1881 ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL 1881-1914; 1930-33; 1936-38. Came to NL from Bradford, 1930 & from Bristol, 1936; went from NL to Bradford, 1914, to Bristol, 1933, to Wilmot, 1938. P-Noble Grand & P-District Deputy, Crystal Rebekah Lodge; P-Worthy Matron, Martha Chapter, OES. m Newport, June 3, 1908 Andrew Jackson Craig (253) of NL. Alice Craig now res Bristol.

253. CRAIG, ANDREW JACKSON teamster b Hillsboro, Sept. 16, 1877 ch of Montgomery & Abigail (Temple) Craig. Res NL 1908-14; 1930-33; 1936-38. Came to NL from Hillsboro, 1908, Bradford, 1930, & Bristol, 1936; went from NL to Bradford, 1914, Bristol, 1933, & Wilmot, 1938. Att Hillsboro schools. Road agent, Bradford. Farmer, Bradford, 12 yrs.; ran dairy farm with milk route, Bristol, 3 yrs.; Sunset Cottage on Chase Pond, Wilmot, 7 yrs. m Newport, June 3, 1908 Alice Mary Philbrick* (252) of NL. Andrew Craig now res Bristol.

254. *CRANE, ALLEN OLIVER stage-driver b Wilmot, March 30, 1862; d NL, Oct. 4, 1939. Ch of Charles T. & Jerusha (Johnson) Crane. Res NL 1894-1939. Came to NL from Sutton, 1939. Att Wilmot schools, Kearsarge School of Practice, & CA. Operator of stage line to Potter Place 30 yrs.; teamster & truckman; with wife (255) established Cranehurst 1902 (Annex built, 1928); store clerk in Concord shortly after m. Road agent; rep. to leg.; pres. Republican Club. Former member Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m NL, Oct. 4, 1894 Elizabeth Edna Fitzgerald* (255) of NL. Allen & Elizabeth had 1 ch: Roland O'Brien (257).

255. *CRANE, ELIZABETH EDNA (FITZGERALD) owner-operator Cranehurst b NL, May 6, 1869; d NL, Sept. 16, 1950. Ch of Wm. M. & Hannah (O'Brien) Fitzgerald (424). Res NL 1869-1950, except for few years in Concord shortly after m. Att Elkins district school. Cook at CA, 1914-18. Continued operation of Cranehurst after husband's death—year round since 1942. m NL, Oct. 4, 1894 Allen Oliver Crane* (254) of NL.

256. CRANE, MINNIE GRACE (ZWICKER) owner-operator Cranehurst b Mahone Bay, N. S., **ch of Albert J. & Novella L. (Spidell) Zwicker & sister of Mrs. Walter Leach (cf. 751). Res NL since 1918. Mahone Bay (N. S.) Academy, '17. m Enfield, Nov. 1, 1918 Roland O'Brien Crane* (257) of NL. (**c. 1899)

257. *CRANE, ROLAND O'BRIEN b NL, Nov. 15, 1895; d NL, Feb. 1, 1941. Ch of Allen Oliver & Elizabeth Edna

(Fitzgerald) Crane (254 & 255). Res NL 1895-1941 except for few yrs., Concord. Att St. Mary's Parochial School, Concord; CA, '15. Insurance agent, Concord; rr worker; operator livery business; assisted in management of Cranehurst. m Enfield, Nov. 1, 1918 Minnie Grace Zwicker (256) of Mahone Bay, N. S. Roland & Minnie had 2 ch: (1) Philip Allen b Concord, Dec. 20, 1926; hotel mgr.; UNH '50; mil. service WWII: enlisted June, 1944 & discharged Dec., 1946; 17 mos. overseas (Manila); medals awarded—Good Conduct, Asiatic-Pacific, Am. Campaign, WWII Victory; ribbons—Philippine Liberation & Philippine Independence; one battle star. m Alice M. Frye, teacher, of Manchester; now res Detroit; (2) Joan Elizabeth b NL, Sept. 7, 1931; NLHS '49; m William Lyons & has Deborah Anne; now res NL.

258. CRANE, WILLIAM ORAMAN laborer b Franconia, Sept. 17, 1895 ch of Oraman G. & Elizabeth (Stone) Crane. Res NL 1929-36. Came to NL from Sutton, 1929; went from NL to Wilmot, 1936. Att Haverhill schools. Mil. service WWI: pvt. 30th, 8th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, June-Aug., 1918. Home Baptist. Teamster; blacksmith; worked for Charles E. Shepard (1264) 11 yrs.; woodsman. m 3 times: (1) Sutton, Sept. 5, 1928 Florence Hooper of Sutton; b Newton, Aug., 1910 ch of Harry & Shirley (Sturtevant) Hooper; (2) Wilmot, Oct. 9, 1937 Hazel (Jones) Wiggin of Wilmot; b Warren, Vt., c. 1900 ch of Leland & Loretta (Arnold) Jones; (3) Mrs. Mabel Tobine of Wilmot. William & Florence had 3 ch: (1) Shirley Elizabeth b NL, June 10, 1929; office worker; Andover HS '47; now res Boston; (2) Harold Oraman b NL, June 18, 1931; Andover HS '49; now res Andover; (3) Arden Wallace b NL, March 31, 1933; att Andover HS; now res Andover. William & Hazel had 1 ch: Nancy Elizabeth b NL, April 12, 1940; now res Pembroke. William Crane now res Wilmot.

259. CRICENTI, CATHERINE PRISCILLA store owner & clerk b NL, Sept. 8, 1924 ch of Joseph & Maria Santa (Piccionni) Cricenti (263 & 264). Res NL since 1924. NLHS '42. Tel. operator c. 2 yrs., NL & Claremont. Member: NL Grange & Am. Leg. Aux.

260. CRICENTI, CHRISTINE LOUISE store owner & clerk b NL, Sept. 8, 1924 ch of Joseph & Maria Santa (Piccionni) Cricenti (263 & 264). Res NL since 1924. NLHS '42. Member: NL Grange & Am. Leg. Aux.

261. CRICENTI, FRANK NANZERINE store owner & clerk b NL, April 21, 1922 ch of Joseph & Maria Santa (Piccionni) Cricenti (263 & 264). Res NL since 1922. NLHS '40; att UNH. Mil. service WWII: inducted Feb. 11, 1944; discharged Dec. 21, 1945 as pfc; overseas 7 mos.—European, African & Middle Eastern Theaters; holds Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, WWII Victory Medal, European, African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon with 1 bronze Battle Star. Member: NL Grange, Am. Legion, Masons, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF —Noble Grand, '47-'48. m Portsmouth, Aug. 22, 1945 Alma Harriett Whitman of Kittery, Maine, teacher; grad. Keene Teachers Col. '44 with B.E.; b Kittery, Me., Dec. 4, 1922 ch of Robert Charles & Hazel Lillian (Wasgatt) Whitman. Frank & Alma have 1 ch: Robert Joseph b NL, Aug. 26, 1946.

262. CRICENTI, GEORGE SILVIO farmer; store-owner b NL, March 17, 1917 ch of Joseph & Maria Santa (Piccionni) Cricenti (263 & 264). Res NL since 1917. Grad: NLHS & UNH (B.S. degree). Mil. service WWII: 1st Lt., USAF; recipient DFC, Air Medal & Presidential Citation; CBI Theater, June '42-Sept. '45. Member: NL Grange, Heidelberg Lodge, Masons, Am. Legion. m Milwaukee, Wisc., Oct. 7, 1944 Margaret Elizabeth Karges of Milwaukee, Wisc.; b Milwaukee, Wisc., Feb. 18, 1921 ch of George & Katherine (McGary) Kargas; grad: Milwaukee (Wisc.) HS & former tel. operator. George & Margaret have 1 ch: George Joseph b NL, Nov. 3, 1945.

263. CRICENTI, JOSEPH farmer b Monterosso, Italy, July 8, 1883 ch of Nichola & Maria (———) Cricenti. Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Italy. First job in NL: foreman of crew building stone wall at Tracy Farm & afterward emp. at Tracy Farm as manager. Established own fruit, veg., & poultry business & carried these much-wanted items right to the doors of the "summer trade." Later built grocery store. His business is now carried on by the children. m 2 times: (1) Monterosso, Italy, Nov. 28, 1908 Maria Santa Piccionni (264) of Monterosso, Italy. (2) in Italy, Antoinette ——— of Monterosso, Italy c. 1948. Joseph & Maria had 10 ch: (1) Marie Concetta b Monterosso, Italy, Dec. 8, 1909; att NL schools & CA; m Daniel Monetta, cobbler, Claremont & has Mary Carmel & Theodore Anthony; now res Claremont; (2) Nicholas Joseph (265); (3) George Silvio (262); (4) Frank Nanzerine (261); (5) Christine Louise (260); (6) Catherine Priscilla (259); (7) Gloria Julietta b NL, June 18, 1927; clerk; NLHS '45; UNH '49; now res NL; (8) Jacquelina Lucilla b NL, July 21, 1929; sec'y—State House, Concord; NLHS '47 & CJC '49; now res Concord; (9) Donald Edward b NL, Feb. 28, 1932; d NL, Feb. 29, 1932; (10) baby girl stillborn NL, Jan. 3, 1936. Joseph Cricenti now res Northfield.

264. CRICENTI, MARIA SANTA (PICCIONNI) b Monterosso, Italy, Nov. 9, 1891; d NL, May 8, 1945. Ch of Anthony & Catherine (Crispino) Piccionni.

Res NL 1914-45. Came to NL from Italy, 1914. Member: NL Grange & Martha Chapter, OES. m Monterosso, Italy, Nov. 28, 1908 Joseph Cricenti (263) of Monterosso, Italy. (It was Mary (Burpee) Macomber who taught Maria & her oldest daughter to speak English, thus enabling the little girl to enter school at the proper time.)

265. CRICENTI, NICHOLAS JOSEPH civil engineer, NH Highway Dep't, bridge division b NL, June 28, 1915 ch of Joseph & Maria Santa (Piccionni) Cricenti (263 & 264). Legal res of NL until 1948. Went from NL to Concord, 1948. Att CA & Proctor Academy; NLHS '33; B.S., UNH, '37. Mil. service WWII: inducted Jan. 2, 1941 & discharged Feb. 28, 1946 as Major; overseas 29 mos; participated in invasion of Sicily; awarded: Medalpha de Guerra (by Brazilian gov't); holds Am. Defense Ribbon, Am. Theater Ribbon, Eur.-Middle East Theater Ribbon with 4 Battle Stars & Invasion Arrowhead, Victory Medal. Member: Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers; King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM. m Kittery, Me., July 22, 1941 Anna Doris Chandler of Kittery, Me.; b Portsmouth, Nov. 29, 1919 ch of Michael F. & Helen A. (Peterson) Chandler. Nicholas & Anna have 1 ch: Mary Patricia b Concord, May 15, 1947. Nicholas Cricenti now res Concord.

266. CROCKETT, DAVID RICHARD farmer b NL, Oct. 26, 1920 ch of Dura Prescott* & Dorothy Louise (Cedarholm) Crockett (268 & 267). Res NL 1920-48. Went from NL to Hudson, 1948. NLHS, '37; Tilton School '38; B.S. (in Agr.), UNH '42. Mil. service WWII: 3 yrs. Eur. Theater; Captain, 1st Armored Div., 100th Inf. Div., 5th Army; Bronze Star. Member: NL Baptist Church & Hudson Community Church; Rising Sun Lodge, F & AM. YMCA Older Boys Council, Pres., 1937. m Hudson, Aug. 8, 1942 Dorothy Grant Jasper of Hudson; b Nashua, May 8, 1920 ch of Grant & Bernice Louise (Fall) Jasper. David & Dorothy have 2 ch: (1) Thomas Prescott b Nashua, Jan. 9, 1947; (2) a daughter. David Crockett now res Hudson.

267. CROCKETT, DOROTHY LOUISE (CEDARHOLM) b Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1896; d Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1938. Ch of David Cedarholm, M.D. & Rosemary (Nichols). Res. NL 1920-38. Came to NL from Yonkers, N. Y., 1920. Grad: Yonkers (N. Y.) HS; att Mt. Holyoke Col.; studied piano in NYC. Wrote music for class song at Mt. Holyoke; edited missionary magazine "Star in East" (financed by Miss Mary Colgate*) 6 or 8 yrs. Before m with mother worked at Warburton Baptist Church, Yonkers. Active in missionary organizations in greater N. Y. Member: Baptist Church—sang in choir; P-pres. NL Womans Club; Womans Aid; Hosp. Aid; Miss. Circle; Garden Club; Am. Leg. Aux. m Yonkers, N. Y., May 25, 1918 Dura Prescott Crockett* (268) of NL.

268. *CROCKETT, DURA PRESCOTT dairy farmer b NL, Jan. 10, 1893 ch of Oren Duranzel & Esther Maria (Henry) Crockett (272 & 269). Res. NL since 1893. CA '12; UNH '16; M.S., U. of Mo., '17. Mil. service WWI: Captain, Inf., 1917-18; served in France 1 yr. Built & opened "The Gray House" in 1932 & has served his now famous "Crockett's ice cream" every summer since. Member NL school board since 1920. Member: NL Baptist Church; Am. Legion. m 2 times: (1) Yonkers, N. Y., May 25, 1918 Dorothy Louise Cedarholm (267) of Yonkers, N. Y.; (2) NL, Oct. 17, 1939 Myrtle Josephine (Griggs) Poulin (271) of NL. Dura & Dorothy had 3 ch: (1) David Richard (266); (2) Rosemary b & d NL, Oct. 22, 1922; (3) Mary Boyd b Oct. 22, 1928; NLHS '46; att UNH; now res Durham.

269. *CROCKETT, ESTHER MARIA (HENRY) b Cranston, R. I., April 22, 1859 ch of Rev. Foster Henry & Sarah Elizabeth (Prescott). Res NL since 1885. Came to NL from Hinsdale, 1885. Bennington (Vt.) HS, 1879; att Smith College. Member: NL Baptist Church—church school teacher, choir 25 yrs., played piano, soloist; NL Womans Club; NL Grange. m Hinsdale, Nov. 24, 1885 Oren Duranzel Crockett* (272) of NL.

270. *CROCKETT, LYDIA RICHARDSON (MESSER) b NL, Oct. 23, 1819; d NL, Feb. 16, 1909. Ch of Nathaniel & Rebekah (Sargent) Messer. Res NL 1819-41; 1852-1909. Went from NL to Danbury, 1841 & returned in 1852. Att Burpee Hill School. Baptist. m Wilmot, Nov. 18, 1841 Charles Crockett* of NL; b Danbury, Feb. 18, 1817; d NL, Jan. 24, 1899; ch of Ephraim & Eliza (Dexter) Crockett; farmer; moved ell of house to accommodate "new" road to Sutton. Lydia & Charles had 2 ch: (1) Albina Janet (870); (2) Oren Duranzel (272).

271. CROCKETT, MYRTLE JOSEPHINE (GRIGGS) (POULIN) b NYC, Aug. 18, 1890 ch of Henry T. & Nellie Maria (Kilby) Griggs & sister of Mrs. Donald Lamson (cf. 732). Res NL since 1933. Came to NL from Ridgefield Park, N. J., 1933. Att Ridgefield Park schools & Business College. Member: NL Baptist Church, NL Womans Club, NL Garden Club, Hospital Aid. m 2 times: (1) Ridgefield Park, N. J., Sept. 12, 1915 Jules Poulin of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; b NYC, April 8, 1888 ch of Jules & Harriet P. (Peterschen) Poulin; (2) NL, Oct. 17, 1939 Dura Prescott Crockett* (268) of NL. Myrtle & Jules had 1 ch: Myrtle Ruth (1104).

272. *CROCKETT, OREN DURANZEL farmer b Danbury, Nov. 30, 1850;

d NL, Feb. 8, 1942. Ch of Charles & Lydia Richardson (Messer) Crockett (270). Res NL 1852-73, '85-1942. Came NL from Danbury, 1852. CA 1873. Taught NL district school between terms at Colby; taught Wrentham (Plainville), Mass. 7 yrs. Instrumental in founding of Plainville (Mass.) HS & Methodist Church. Farmer, Wethersfield, Vt., 1883-85. Trustee CA 1900-30 & honorary trustee, CJC, 1930-42. Town treasurer; member of school board at time of building of Central School in 1906. Member NL Grange. Always active in NL Baptist Church—deacon 20 yrs., choir 25 yrs., sup't of church school 15 yrs. Vitally interested in history—wrote articles for Franklin Journal Transcript, Highlander, & New London News & actively participated in earlier efforts to produce this volume. m 2 times: (1) Weathersfield, Vt., March 23, 1875 Maria Lucinda Aldrich of Weathersfield, Vt.; b Weathersfield, Vt., Jan. 3, 1852; d Weathersfield, Vt., July 5, 1883; ch of Madison & Mary (Atwood) Aldrich; teacher; (2) Hinsdale, Nov. 24, 1885 Esther Maria Henry (269) of Hinsdale. Oren & Maria had 1 ch: Ralph W. b Wrentham, Mass., Nov. 20, 1876; d Wrentham, Mass., Feb. 18, 1878. Oren & Esther had 3 ch: (1) Henry Charles b NL, Nov. 19, 1886; contractor & builder; att CA; m Minerva Stillman & has Marian Lydia (m) & Ruth Oren (m); now res Battle Creek, Mich.; (2) Dura Prescott (269); (3) Mildred Maria (1433).

273. CROCKETT, OSCAR F. druggist. Taxpayer in NL 1900-05. (nfda)

274. CROFT, BARBARA (SHOLES) home-maker; nurse b NL, March 21, 1912 ch of Karl Manahan & Martha Shepard (Todd) Sholes* (1292 & 1293). Res NL 1912-40. Grad: CJC; 2 yrs. at Newton (Mass.) Hospital. Some nursing at NL Hospital. Member NL Baptist Church. m NL, March 17, 1935 Richard C. Croft (275) of NL. Barbara Croft now res Newbury.

275. CROFT, RICHARD C. b Springfield, Mass., **ch of Harold Reed & Flora Rebbecca (Graham) Croft & brother of Anna (Croft) Brown (112). Taxpayer in NL 1935-40. m NL, March 17, 1935 Barbara Sholes (274) of NL. Richard & Barbara have had 4 ch: (1) Nancy Lee d in infancy; (2) Shirley June b NL, April 28, 1936; (3) David Whitman b NL, July 28, 1938; (4) Marilyn Sholes b NL, Nov. 18, 1941. Richard Croft now res Newbury. (**c. 1913) (nfdr)

276. CROOK, SIDNEY LOMAX b NL, Aug. 11, 1918 ch of Rev. Wilfred Harris Crook & Lucy Mildred (Clark) (cf. 200). Legal res of NL 1940-47. Vet WWII. Now res Cambridge, Mass. (nfdr)

277. CROSS, DOROTHEA (FLANAGAN) b Mechanicsville, N. Y., ch of Dennis & Theresa (Mann) Flanagan (427). Res NL 1933-47. Wife of Harry Cross (278). Dorothea Cross last res Claremont (nfda)

278. CROSS, HARRY A. investment broker b Hartford, Conn. Taxpayer in NL 1933-40. m Dorothea Flanagan (277) & had 4 ch: (1) Kathleen M. b Hartford, Conn**; m Svend A. Secher, Jr. of Everett, Mass. & has a ch; (2) Harry; wounded in mil. service; has m; (3) Peter; (4) Jerry b NL, July 12, 1932. Harry Cross, Sr. now res Hartford, Conn. (**c. 1926) (nfda)

279. *CROSS, JOB CLAPP farmer b Goshen, Aug. 26, 1828; d NL, Sept. 8, 1909. Ch of William & Hannah (Merritt) Cross. Res NL c. 1850-1909. Came to NL from Lowell, Mass., c. 1850. Emp. woolen mill, Lowell, Mass., & at the solicitation of Gov. Anthony Colby* started manuf. of cassimeres at woolen mill in Wilmot. Operated summer "boarding house" for some years following 1886 in large house now owned by the O'Neil's (1009). Tax collector more than 8 yrs. Member NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) Georgia, Vt., Nov. 1850 Zady R. Kinney of Georgia, Vt.; b Georgia, Vt., Oct. 11, 1826; d NL, May 31, 1882; ch of Zaccheus Kinney; (2) No. Sutton, Jan. 7, 1883 Kate (nmn) Fowler (559) of No. Sutton. Job & Zady had 1 ch: Chastina Ann b NL, Nov. 11, 1854; d NL, Dec. 26, 1872. Job & Kate had 1 ch: Esther May (1489).

280. CROTEAU, MIRANDA (JUDD) b Canada; d Newbury, April 20, 1945 ae. 77-1-27. Ch of ——— & ——— (Greenwood) Judd. Dates of res in NL not available. m Joseph Croteau & had several ch including Joseph Croteau who now res Newbury & William (282). Also m to H. P. Normandy (994). (nfdr)

281. CROTEAU, ROSE (RUTH) MILDRED (GAY) b So. Boston, Mass., Dec. 24, 1903 ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL, 1907-42. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1907; went from NL to Hartford, Conn., 1942. Grad NL Central School '20. Member: NL Baptist Church; Am. Leg. Aux.—P-pres.; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Aug. 5, 1922 William Napolean Croteau (282) of NL. Ruth Croteau now res Manchester.

282. CROTEAU, WILLIAM NAPOLEON laborer b Sanford, Me., June 18, 1894 ch of Joseph & Miranda (Judd) Croteau (280). Res NL 1915-42. Came to NL from Lowell, Mass., 1915; went from NL to Hartford, Conn., 1942. Att Lowell, Mass., schools. Mil. service WWI: enlisted, June 1, 1918; discharged, Nov. 13, 1919; sgt. USA; served in France. Member: NL Baptist Church; Am. Leg. Post 40—P-comm. m NL, Aug. 5, 1922 Rose (Ruth) Mildred Gay (281) of NL. William & Ruth have 1 ch: Robert Prescott

b NL, Nov. 30, 1930; now m. William Croteau now res Manchester.

283. (omitted)

284. *CROWLEY, TIMOTHY farmer b Dunmanway, Ireland, Aug. 23, 1832; d NL, Feb. 9, 1911. Ch of Patrick & Mary (Rochford) Crowley. Res NL 1851-1911. Came to NL from Manchester, 1851. m 2 times: (1) Manchester, Aug. 23, 1851 Katherine Manahan of Manchester; b Ireland & d NL, July 1, 1880; (2) NL, May, 1885 Margaret (Fitzgerald) Leary** of Fitchburg, Mass.; b Co. Kerry, Ireland, Aug. 1839; d Leominster, Mass., March 28, 1918; ch of Edward & Mary (Scannell) Fitzgerald. Timothy & Katherine had 5 ch: (1) Mary b NL, March 4, 1858; d NL, May 1, 1878; studied with Prof. J. H. Larry; (2) James Gay b NL, May 14, 1859; d Concord, Aug. 2, 1893; railway mail clerk; studied with Prof. J. H. Larry; m Annie M. Gurley of Concord (now d) & had Katherine Ann*** & Elizabeth Helena (d); (3) Ellen C. b NL, Aug. 26, 1861; d NL, March 24, 1890; (4) George T. b NL, Feb. 24, 1863; d NL, Jan. 29, 1884; (5) Eliza b NL, Jan. 12, 1868; d NL, Feb. 7, 1885. (**By her 1st m to Timothy Leary Margaret had 7 ch; the 6th, Margaret Alice b Fitchburg, Mass., July 15, 1870; d Leominster, Mass., March 12, 1942; att Fitchburg, Mass. schools; m Patrick H. Killelea, insurance & real estate agent, of Leominster, Mass. (now d) & had Geraldine Crowley & Mary Elizabeth who are longtime summer residents of Elkins. *** Katherine Ann Crowley, Register of Deeds for Merrimack Cy. & only living descendant of Timothy Crowley (above) owns & occupies a summer res on part of old Crowley property. George Thurston (1393) built it in 1924 on south side of Pleasant Lake.)

285. CULLEN, SADIE ANN (BRALEY) (CALL) b Danbury, Aug. 13, 1885; d Northfield, May 14, 1932. Ch of Alfred & Annie (Devine) Braley. Res NL 1903-1918. Came to NL from Danbury, 1903; went from NL to Portsmouth, 1918. m 2 times: (1) Danbury, Jan. 19, 1903 Winfield Scott Call (162) of NL; (2) Joseph Bailey Cullen of Franklin; b East Andover, Aug. 28, 1879 ch of Joseph Sargent & Caroline (Howard) Cullen; fireman; meat cutter; bar-tender; short-order cook; his 2nd m. For ch by Winfield Call see (162). Sadie & Joseph had 3 ch: (1) Gertrude Francis b Jan. 13, 1920; factory worker; m (1) Donald Edward Tibbetts of Sanbornton & had Darlene Francis, Donna Louise, & Judith Maureen & m (2) Stacey Joseph Daigneau, mill worker, of Franklin & has Stacey Joseph, Jr.; now res Tilton (2) Gladys Elizabeth b Franklin, Dec. 4, 1921; m (1) Hugh Mathewson & had Hugh Robert & m (2) Clement Armand LaChance, carpenter, of Laconia & has Clement Armand, Jr., Gladys Marie, Linda Lee, & Joseph William; now res Laconia; (3) Katherine Helen b Franklin, June 10, 1923; grad Franklin Jr. High '38; m John Gerard Drouin, farmer, of Laconia & has John Gerard, Richard Lawrence, Raymond Valere, Michael Clement, & Wayne Herman; Roman Catholic; former domestic & shoe-worker; now res Laconia.

286. CUPPLES, MILDRED H. (BIXBY) b Wilmot, ch of William O. & Mabel (Clay) Bixby. Taxpayer in NL 1934-38. m Danbury, March 27, 1938 Walter W. Cupples, chef, of NL; b Manchester, ch of William W. & Lena B. (Morse) Cupples. For a short time the Cupples operated a home bakery in the building now occupied by Krans Store. Formerly res Portsmouth. (nfda)

287. CURRIER, FRED CARROL farmer; laborer b Concord, c. 1892 ch of Elkanah & Sarah (Gordon) Currier. Taxpayer in NL 1932-45. m (2) NL, Oct. 1, 1931 Sibella Dean (290) of NL. Fred & Sibella had 2 ch: (1) Cecil Dean (adopted) b March 12, 1924; NLHS '42; att NE School of Aeronautics; mil. service WWII: entered March, '43 & disch. as Sgt. Dec., '45; member PBY Rescue Squad of AAF; 1st & 7th ERS, ETO, ICB—Pacific & No. African Theaters; bearer of 7 battlestars & Presidential Unit Citation Bars; re-enlisted USAFR; staff sgt., 10th Air Corps Reserves; instructor in airplane engines; now on active duty; m Vera Eunice Nielsen, sec'y, of Oshkosh, Wisc.; (2) William Edwin b NL, Aug. 4, 1932; att NLHS & grad. Washington HS, Milwaukee, Wisc., 1950; enlisted USAFR, Feb. '50; member of 10th Air Force Reserves; now on active duty. Fred Currier now res Windsor, Vt.

288. CURRIER, GEORGE WASHINGTON teacher; principal b Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1892 ch of George W. & Mary (Quinn) Currier. Res NL 1914-17 & legal res 6 yrs. more. Came to NL from Fremont, 1914; went from NL to Waterville, Me., 1919. CA, '18; A.B., Colby Col., '22; att summer sessions; UNH, 1931, '32, & '36 & Keene, '38. Mil. service WWI: enlisted Dec., 1917 & discharged as pvt. Dec., 1918; 140th Aero Bombing Sqdrn.—airplane rigger; served England, Aug.-Dec. '18. Present position: principal, West Lebanon HS; P-pres. County Teachers' Assn. Congregational Church—trustee & deacon; Mason; P-Noble Grand, IOOF; P-comm. Am. Legion; member: Kappa Delta Pi & Alpha Tau Omega. m Watertown, Mass., Aug. 27, 1922 Eloise Bliss Beaman of Watertown, Mass.; b Dorchester, Mass., July 31, 1899 ch of Rev. William Beaman & Frances (Bliss); CA '19; Colby College Ex '23. George & Eloise have 2 ch: (1) Jean Frances b Hanover, April 29, 1926; West Lebanon HS '43; m Harold Sanderson, clerk, of West Leba-

non & has Robert Currier; now res West Lebanon; (2) Eloise Beaman b Hanover, May 15, 1928; West Lebanon HS '45; bank clerk; m James Carr, machinist & has Eloise. George Currier now res West Lebanon.

289. CURRIER, HAROLD FLETCHER biology teacher, CJC. Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1948. Members of household: Esther (Mead) Currier & 2 ch: Paul Mead & Janice.

290. CURRIER, SIBELLA (DEAN) b NL, Oct. 30, 1901 ch of Edwin Albert & Janet (McCallum) Dean* (331 & 1437). Res NL 1901-50. Att NL schools. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Pleasant St. Helpers. m NL, Oct. 1, 1931 Fred Carrol Currier (287) of NL.

291. CURTIS, HERWOOD teacher, NLHS. Res NL since 1948. Wife: Phyllis (Hall) Curtis.

292. CURTIS, THOMAS (F. or S.) Taxpayer NL 1920-26. (nfda)

293. CUSHING, EUNICE (MORGAN) b Wilmot, March 26, 1914 ch of Walter Harrison & Ida May (Chase) Morgan* (959). Res NL 1932-47. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1932 & returned there in 1947. Att Wilmot schools. Formerly fancy stitcher: shoe shops. Ex-member Grange. m NL, April 5, 1930 Frank Newton Cushing (294) of Windsor, Vt. Eunice Cushing now res Keene.

294. CUSHING, FRANK NEWTON laborer b Fletcher, Vt., April 15, 1910 ch of Bernie F. & Lena B. (Ham) Cushing. Taxpayer in NL 1933-49. m 2 times: (1) NL, April 5, 1930 Eunice Morgan (293) of Wilmot; (2) Gertrude Wilbers of Keene. Frank & Eunice had 4 ch: (1) Harold Newton b Windsor, Vt., June 6, 1930; Sgt., USAF, cook; att Andover HS; m Marion Twombly (b Newton, 1931); now stationed Fort Dix, N. J.; (2) Clara May b Wilmot, Aug. 14, 1932; Keene HS, class of '52; (3) Marion Lee b NL, March 6, 1934; Keene HS, class of '52; (4) Forrest Nelson b Keene, April 3, 1943.

295. CUTTER, DONALD DE JONGH operator, Cutter Trans. Co., Hanover. Ch of Victor Macomber & Florence (De Jongh) Cutter, b c. 1922. Grad: Vermont Academy & Dartmouth. Vet. WWII. Married. Donald Cutter now res Hanover. (nfdr)

296. CUTTING, JOSEPH lumber-pulpwood dealer b Croydon, Nov. 19, 1866 ch of Francis & Mary (Rollins) Cutting. Res NL since 1905. Came to NL from Grafton, 1905. NH Conference & Female Seminary (Tilton School), 1887; att Phillips Exeter with class of 1891. For 17 yrs. in garage business with W. M. Kidder (679). One of few persons now living whose grandfather participated in Rev. War (father b 1794). Committee on hurricane lumber; selectman, 12 yrs.; auditor; water commissioner when district 1st organized & treas. 22 yrs.; town treasurer; rep. to Gen. Court, 1922. Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge—25 yr. member & 25 yr. treas.; Heidelberg Lodge; Grange. m Springfield, June 12, 1907 Martha Richards Kidder* (297) of NL.

297. *CUTTING, MARTHA RICHARDS (KIDDER) b Norfolk, Va., April 16, 1868; d NL, Oct. 8, 1939. Ch of Andrew Jackson & Mary (Holder) Kidder. Res NL 1903-39. Came to NL from Springfield, 1903. Att CA. Library trustee at time of death. Artistic ability—painted still life & animals. Member: NL Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge (charter mem.); NL Womans Club; King's Daughters. m Springfield, June 12, 1907 Joseph Cutting (296) of NL.

298. DAME, EMMA M. (WOODWARD) b Canaan, June 30, 1867 ch of Moses Gage & Sarah Jane (Keniston) Woodward, & sister of Hattie Woodward (1535) & Jane W. Lovering (799). Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1938. Franklin HS, 1885; NH Normal School, 1889. Former teacher & record clerk. Member: NL Womans Club; Rebekahs; Red Cross; The King's Daughters; Garden Club. OES: Life Member of Middlesex Chapter No. 64 (Mass.) & Past Deputy Grand Matron in Mass. m Farmington, March 25, 1895 Fred Russell Dame of Farmington; b Farmington, Sept. 4, 1872; d Athol, Mass., Dec. 21, 1934; ch of Charles & Annie P. (Nute) Dame; physician & surgeon.

229. DANFORTH, KENNETH L. b Franklin, **ch of John D. & Nellie (Giddings) Danforth. Tax-payer NL 1923-25; 1933-41. m NL Dec. 22, 1923 Pearl M. (Cilley) Wescott (300) of Danbury. Kenneth & Pearl have 11 ch: (1) Harry L. b Danbury, Oct. 5, 1924; (2) Marion R. b Northfield, Jan, 19, 1926; m Staff Sgt. Alfred W. Ripley, USMCAF, & has William E., Linda P., Shirley J., & Robert L., (3) Robert E. b Tilton, March 9, 1927; m Barbara Tregaskis & has James R.; (4) Richard K. b Lebanon, July 10, 1928; m Sophie Zelent & has Richard J. & Sandra P.; (5) Lucille E. b Hanover, March 6, 1930; m Henry L. Blodgett & has had Evelyn M., Judy A., Gerald R. (d), Paul L., & Laura L.; (6) William J. b Enfield, Nov. 7, 1931; (7) Donald A. b NL, Sept. 10, 1933; (8) Elsie E. b NL, NL, Jan. 7, 1936; (9) Ellen E. b NL, March 3, 1940; (10) Shirley R. b Claremont, April 12, 1942; (11) Russell D. b Claremont, July 23, 1943. Kenneth Danforth now res Springfield, Vt. (**c. 1901)

300. DANFORTH, PEARL M. (CILLEY) (WESCOTT) b Danbury, **ch of

Wm. E. & Lizzie D. (Brock) Cilley. m NL, Dec. 22, 1923 Kenneth L. Danforth (299) of NL. (c. 1905) (nfdr)

301. DANIELS, NANCY HUBBARD (LORD) b Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1923 ch of Kenneth Andrew* & Mildred May (van Aken) Lord (781 & 782). Res NL since 1935 — for several yrs. maintaining a legal res. Came to NL from Arlington, Mass., 1935. NLHS '41; AB, Bates Col., '45. Former high school teacher. Member Delta Sigma Rho. Episcopalian. m Lewiston, Me., June 11, 1948 Robert Edwin Daniels of East Orange, N. J.; b Orange, N.J., April 14, 1923 ch of Orlando Hayford & (Mary) Liddy (Fuhrmann) Daniels; Bates Col., BS, '45 (Phi Beta Kappa); college math teacher; USAF, WWII 2½ yrs. Nancy & Robert have 2 ch: (1) Douglas Van Aken b Lewiston, Me., April 3, 1949; (2) James Fuhrmann b Lewiston, Me., Feb. 19, 1951. Nancy Daniels now res State College, Pa.

302. DAVIES, SARAH (COONLEY) b Chicago, Ill. Wife of William Watkins Davies (303). Tax-payer 1930-45. Sarah Davies now res New Canaan, Conn.

303. DAVIES, WILLIAM WATKINS b Hillsboro, N. C. Tax-payer NL 1930-45. Wife: Sarah (Coonley) Davies (302). William & Sarah have 4 ch, all b Louisville, Ky.: (1) Emily Stevenson m (1) John Durant & had Michael & m (2) Laudry Harwood, Jr., electrical eng., of NYC & has Judith; (2) William Watkins III m Katherine Stringfellow of Cleveland, O., & has Elizabeth Ann, William Watkins IV, & Stevenson; (3) Lydia Coonley m (1) Frederick Remington Johnson (now d) & had Lydia Coonley & Avery Remington; m (2) Clifton Sidney Billings of NYC & has no ch; (4) John Coonley m Caroline Schoettker of Chicago, Ill., & has Sarah Coonley, Peter Edward & John Coonley, Jr.

304. *DAVIS, ALBERT JOHN b Northfield, March 21, 1870 ch of John Kenerston & Sarah (Hill) Davis. Tax-payer NL 1900-11. Operated shingle mill at Hominy Pot; built house now occ. by Robert Livingston. m Andover, Cora May Brown* (312) of NL. Albert & Cora had 9 ch b in NL: (1) Bernard Alston (308); (2) Edna May b Nov. 19, 1895; d NL, March 30, 1896; (3) Lizzie K. b May 25, 1897; m Walter Thomas of Newport & has had Martha Cora (m), Marjorie Roseanna (m), Marshall Raymond (m), Merton Walter (m), Maxine Winifred (twin) (d), & Madaline Lois (twin) (m); (4) Bertha Nellie b March 26, 1900; m John W. Smith of Westbrook, Me., & has Norman S., Cora May (m), Helen Mable (m), Grace Maude (m), & Bertha Mildred (m); (5) Gladys b Jan. 30, 1904; d NL, July 4, 1905; (6) Abby Elthea b Jan. 18, 1906; m Fred O. Wood of Newport & has Gilbert Alston, Albert George, Fred O., Jr., & Sarah Ann; (7) Rollins b March 11, 1908; Lt. USN (ret.); m Fern Steinbock of San Diego, Cal., & has Robert; (8) Leon (twin) b April 26, 1910; d NL, Aug. 30, 1911; (9) Myrtie (twin to Leon); m (1) Bernard Revoir of Claremont & m (2) ——— & has Faith Ann. Albert Davis now res NL with son Bernard.

305. *DAVIS, BENJAMIN COUCH farmer b NL; d NL, March 26, 1904 ae. 81-0-26. Ch of Edmund & Nancy (Messer) Davis. Res NL all his life. 3rd generation on Davis Farm in West Part. m Nov. 23, 1850 Sarah Wilmarth* of Newport; b Newport, May 9, 1818; d NL, Nov. 14, 1896; ch of Nathan & Bertha (Davis) Wilmarth. Benjamin & Sarah had 2 ch: (1) Frank Howard b NL Oct. 5, 1855; d Dec., 1948; hotel keeper; m Maria Stone of NYC & had Meliora (m), Lester A. (m), Howard G. (m), & Benjamin Stone (307); (2) Charles Gay (311).

306 *DAVIS, BENJAMIN LEROY farmer b NL, Nov. 30, 1889 ch of Charles Gay & Katherine (McCutcheon) Davis (311 & 320). Res NL since 1889. CA '08. Caretaker — several cottages on the "Big Lake"; 5th generation on Davis Farm in West Part. m NL, June 11, 1914 Esta May Farwell* (315) of NL. Roy & Esta had 1 ch: Charles Ellsworth (310).

307. *DAVIS, BENJAMIN STONE salesman Ch of Frank Howard & Maria (Stone) Davis (cf. 305). Tax-payer NL since 1943. Wife: Bertha E. Davis (309). Benjamin & Bertha have 2 living ch: Jane (NLHS '47) & Nancy (NLHS '51). (nfdr)

308. *DAVIS, BERNARD ALSTON b NL, April 30, 1894 ch of Albert John & Cora May (Brown) Davis (304 & 312). Tax-payer NL 1918-23. m 2 times: (1) Newport, Oct. 25, 1916 Myrtie Russell (322) of Enfield; (2) Mildred (Philbrick) Hill of Wakefield, Mass. No ch. Bernard Davis now res NL.

309. DAVIS, BERTHA E. Wife of Benjamin Stone Davis* (307). (nfdr)

310. DAVIS, CHARLES ELLSWORTH engineer — mechanical fields b NL, April 29, 1915 ch of Benjamin Leroy & Esta May (Farwell) Davis* (306 & 315). Res NL 1915-41. Went from NL to Stratford, Conn., 1941. Att Proctor Academy 1930-32; NLHS '33; BS, UNH, '37. Mil. service WWII: 5 yrs., 1st Lt., 2nd & 7th Armd. Divisions European Theater; 5 campaign ribbons; communications & radio service (maintenance, etc.) m Ringgold, Ga., June 17, 1943 Vera Velma Smith of Ringgold, Ga.; b Gatoosa Cy., Ga., Jan. 13, 1914; ch of Charles Calvin & Laura Elizabeth (Dailey) Smith. Charles & Vera have 1 ch; Laura Esta b Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 13, 1948. Charles Davis now res Stratford, Conn.

311. *DAVIS, CHARLES GAY farmer & carpenter b NL, Jan. 19, 1859; d NL, March 20, 1932. Ch of Benjamin Couch

& Sarah (Wilmarth) Davis (305) Res NL 1859-1932. In charge of bldg. Sill's house, & built other bldgs. at Soo-Nipi Park Lodge; kept boarders, c. 1890-1922; added 2nd story to family home in late 1890's. m NYC, June 7, 1888 Katherine McCutcheon* (320) of NYC. Charles & Katherine had 1 ch: Benjamin Leroy (306).

312. *DAVIS, CORA MAY (BROWN) b Danbury, May 26, 1871 ch of Alston & Mary Eliza (Taft) Brown (111 & 118). m at Andover, Albert John Davis* (304) of Andover. Cora Davis now res Newport. (nfdr)

313 DAVIS, EMILY ANN (FOSS) b Strafford, Nov. 11, 1839; d NL, July 4, 1914. Ch of Otis & Nancy M. (Wells) Foss & half-sister of Warren Bickford* (77). Res NL 1903-c.1913. Came to NL from Wilmot. m Hiram Davis (317). (nfda)

314. *DAVIS, EMMA M. (JEWETT) b NL, Nov. 7, 1856; d Sunapee (Georges Mills). Ch of James Munroe & Harriett (Page) Jewett. After death of husband went to Manchester for a while. School teacher. m Nov. 7, 1877 Robert Leroy Davis* (323) of NL. (nfda)

315. *DAVIS, ESTA MAY (FARWELL) b NL, May 15, 1889; d NL, Jan. 6, 1946. Ch of Reo Ellsworth & Jennie Brown (Carter) Farwell (cf. 408 & 174). Res NL before 1900 & 1914-1946. Melrose (Mass.) HS '08. Tel. operator Sunapee 1908-13. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; King's Daughters. m NL, June 11, 1914 Benjamin Leroy Davis* (306) of NL.

316. DAVIS, FLAVILLA (PEAK) b Lynn, Mass., Dec. 1, 1895 ch of Charles S. & Addie M. (Hobart) Peak. Res NL since c. 1934. Wife of Irving Handy Davis, Jr. (319).

317. DAVIS, HIRAM b Chichester, Aug. 31, 1834; d NL, May 29, 1909. Ch of Harris & Betsy (Jenness) Davis. Res NL 1903-09. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1903. Sup't of Streets in Boston; in charge of men who paved Boston's first streets; member Boston Fire Dep't; did much scientific study. m Emily Ann Foss (313). Hiram & Emily had 3 ch: (1) George b Boston 1856; d ae. 16; planned to study for ministry; (2) baby boy d Boston, ae. 13 days; (3) Emily Gertrude (1057).

318. DAVIS, IRVING HANDY, SR. barber b Addison, Me., Jan. 13, 1854; d NL, May 13, 1946. Ch of Jacob Adams & Eliza Ann (Plummer) Davis. Res NL 1930-46. Came to NL from Concord, 1930. Att Addison (Me.) schools. Holder of Boston Post Cane; proud of ability to play checkers — beat one of Vanderbilt's at Bar Harbor; famous trout fisherman at Newton, Mass. Member NL Baptist Church; sang in Newton (Mass.) church choir many years. m Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 16, 1883 Sarah Arrolyn Hoyt (324) of Bar Harbor, Me. Irving & Sarah had 7 ch: (1) Carolyn Simpson (250); (2) Marjorie Lois (321); (3) Irving Handy, Jr. (319); (4) Marion Elizabeth b Newton Highlands, Mass., Feb. 7, 1893; m George Elbert Kimball, store manager, of Bethel, Vt. & has Doris Arrolyn (m) & Beverly Jean; now res Bethel, Vt.; (5) Theresa Plummer (563); (6) Clayton Algon b Newton Highlands, Mass., April 6, 1897; d Newton Highlands, Mass., Oct. 1, 1907; (7) Clyde Melville b Newton Highlands, Mass., Aug 21, 1899; NH Bank Commissioner; former pres. Nat'l Assn. of Supervisors of State Banks; chmn. State Exec. Comm., YMCA's of NH; m Doris True of Penacook & has Robert Edward (m), Paul True (m), & Sally; now res Hopkinton.

319. DAVIS, IRVING HANDY, JR. b Newton Highlands, Mass., Sept. 28, 1890 ch of Irving Handy & Sarah Arrolyn (Hoyt) Davis (318 & 324). Tax-payer in NL since 1934. m Flavilla Peak (316). Irving & Flavilla have 2 living ch: (1) Dorothy (1169) (2) Barbara b Nov. 21, 1928; sec'y; grad NLHS & CJC.

320. *DAVIS, KATHERINE ELIZA McCUTCHEON) b Middletown, N.Y., Jan 21, 1855; d NL, Feb. 13, 1923. Res NL 1888-1923. Came to NL from NYC, 1888. m NYC, June 7, 1888 Charles Gay Davis* (311) of NL. Katherine & Charles' boarding house & summer business catered particularly to workers who were building up cottages & Soo-Nipi Park Lodge on the "Big Lake."

321. DAVIS, MARJORIE LOIS b Newton Highlands, Mass., July 21, 1889 ch of Irving Handy & Sarah Arrolyn (Hoyt) Davis**. Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Concord, 1929. In NL, emp. at Edmunds' Dry Goods Store — at the 4 corners & in the old Colbyan bldg. Att Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Mass. Member: NL Church. Un-married. (**318 & 324)

322. DAVIS, MYRTIE (RUSSELL) Ch of Wallace & Amber (Heath) Russell. m Newport, Oct. 25, 1916 Bernard Alston Davis* (308) of NL.

323. *DAVIS, ROBERT L. contractor-builder b NL; d NL, July 11, 1923, ae. 70-4-13. Ch of Abijah & Abigail (Whittier) Davis. Res NL birth- 1923 except for some yrs. spent in Manchester. In Manchester, a carpenter; built present Fifield house after original bldg. burned; built & lived in present West place (West Part) after living in old house on that site a no. of yrs; built several cottages, e.g., Frye's, on Newbury-NL town line on Lake Sunapee. m Nov. 7, 1877 Emma M. Jewett* (314) of NL. No ch.

324. DAVIS, SARAH ARROLYN (HOYT) b Machias, Me., Oct. 1, 1862;

d NL, April 9, 1935. Ch of Urban & Julia (Demons) Hoyt. Res NL 1930-35. Came to NL from Concord, 1930. Att Machias (Me.) schools. Member: NL Baptist Church, King's Daughters. In Concord, leader of Good Neighbors, North Congregational Church & taught church school. m Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 16, 1883 Irving Handy Davis (318) of Bar Harbor, Me.

325. DAVIS, SIMON farm worker b Hartland, Vt. July 30, 1852; d NL, Dec. 15, 1910. Ch of Bailey Davis. Emp on Job Cross Farm near Little Lake Sunapee (present O'Neil place); d leaving no known survivors.

326. DAY, ISABEL (STANLEY) dietitian b Melrose, Mass., Oct. 19, 1902 ch of William Edward & Margaret Marilla (Carter) Stanley* (1359). Legal res of NL 1940-45. Went from NL to Southbury, Conn., '43. BS (in Home Ec.), Simmons Col., '24. During fiscal yr. 1946 planned & supervised 40,000 meals at Southbury (Conn.) Training School. Member: Rose of Sharon Chapter OES, Augusta, Me.; Pomperang Grange, Southbury, Conn.; Am. Dietetic Assn.; Conn. Dietetic Assn. m Southbury, Conn., Nov. 21, 1945 William Sanford Day of Southbury, Conn.; b Wurtsboro, N. Y., April 16, 1896 ch of Martin & Della (Decker) Day; d fall, 1951. Isabel Day now res Southbury, Conn.

327. DAYTON, JOHN L. mason's hlpr. b Lebanon, **ch of John W. & Mary (Fields) Dayton (328 & 329). Res NL since c. 1927. Vet WWII. m Concord, March 25, 1942 Pauline H. Russell of Concord; b Potter Place*** ch of Frazier R. & Lena M. (Heath) Russell. John & Pauline have had 5 ch, all of whom were b in NL: (1) d soon after birth) (2) John Lawrence, Jr., b March 15, 1944; (3) Robert Edward b April 17, 1947; (4) William Wayne b April 12, 1948; (5) Roger Alan b Oct. 11, 1949. (**c. 1917, ***c. 1920).

328. DAYTON, JOHN W. mason b St. Paul, Minn. Tax-payer NL since 1927. Wife: Mary Ellen (Fields) Dayton (329) John & Mary have had 4 ch: (1) Gladys May b March 10, 1908; m —— Darling; (2) John Lawrence (327); (3) Thelma (500); (4) Robert E. b Canaan; d NL, Sept. 9, 1936, ae. 15

329. DAYTON, MARY ELLEN (FIELDS) b Ashland. Wife of John W. Dayton (328). (nfdr)

330. DEAN, CHARLES Tax-payer NL 1903-08. Springfield town report for 1907 records m of Gertrude M. Dean, 29, of Franklin whose parents Charles H. & Myra A. (Barney) Dean res NL. Charles & Myra both b Grafton; Gertrude b Grafton; m Charles W. Heath of Springfield ch of John S. & Dolly Ann (Clark) Heath.

331. *DEAN, EDWIN ALBERT painter b Deerfield, July 14, 1857; d NL, Jan. 10, 1911. Ch of Stephen Jeremiah & Eliza Ann (Messer) Dean (337). Res NL 1863-1911. Came to NL from Deerfield, 1863. Att Pleasant St. school. Skilled mineralogist & geologist, the local printer, scenic photographer. m Tiverton, Ontario, Dec. 11, 1889 Janet McCallum* (1437) of Tiverton, Ontario. Edwin & Janet had 7 ch: (1) Eva Eliza b NL, Jan. 5, 1891; hosp. sup't; CA & Worcester (Mass.) Hahnemann Hosp.; USA Nurse Corps WWI: 1917-19, Rinacourt, France & Army of Occupation, Coblenz, Germany; member state, nat'l, & internat'l nursing assns.; m Dr. Oliver K. Grier (ret.); res Nanticoke, Pa. & St. Petersburg, Fla.; (2) baby boy b NL, March 2, 1893; d NL, March 4, 1893; (3) Thirza Vienna b NL, Feb. 26, 1894; CA, Plymouth Normal School, & Normal Sch. at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; teacher for many years, specializing in teaching of slow learning classes; m Arnold E. Jensen, carpenter foreman, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; now res Milwaukee, Wisc.; (4) Lura Emma (1332); (5) Stephen George (336); (6) Sibella (290); (7) Victor Joseph (338.)

332. *DEAN, EMMA ARABELLA b Deerfield, Oct. 17, 1859; d NL, July 19, 1949. Ch of Stephen Jeremiah & Eliza Ann (Messer) Dean (337). Att Pleasant St. school. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange (50 yr.); Martha Chapter OES; Pleasant St. Helpers (50 yr.). Never married.

333. DEAN, G(EORGE) WINCHESTER automobile mechanic; service station owner b Danbury, Aug. 19, 1903 ch of Burt Washington & Edna Proctor (Rand) Dean. Res NL since 1924. Came to NL from Danbury, 1924. Att No. Wilmot & Danbury schools; Proctor Academy '23. Lt. NL Fire Co.; Deputy Forest Fire Warden. Member: King Solomon's Lodge, F. & A. M. Employed Little's Garage 16 yrs.; own station established 1938. m NL, May 26, 1928 Grace Evelyn Gay (334) of NL. Winchester & Grace have 2 ch: (1) Richard Rand b NL Sept 1, 1929; (2) David Alan b NL, Feb. 14, 1941.

334. DEAN, GRACE EVELYN (GAY) b NL, April 22, 1909 ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL since 1909. CA '26. Member: NL Baptist Church; Womans Club; Hospital Aid; Womans Aid. P-Noble Grand, Crystal Rebekah Lodge; P-Worthy Matron, Martha Chapter OES; P-Grand Ruth, Grand Chapter OES of N.H. m NL, May 26, 1928 G(eorge) Winchester Dean (333) of NL.

335. DEAN, IRENE (LANE) reg. nurse b Grantham, Aug. 26, 1907; d NL, Jan. 5, 1942. Ch of Carl & Myrtie (Putney) Lane. Res NL 1931-1942. Came to NL from Whitefield, 1931. Att Stan-

stead Wesleyan Col., Stanstead, Que.; grad Morrison Training Sch., Whitefield. Member: Beaver Grange. School nurse, c. 2 yrs.; district nurse, Springfield. m Intervale, June 22, 1931 Victor Joseph Dean (338) of NL.

336. *DEAN, STEPHEN GEORGE b NL, Jan. 27, 1899 ch of Edwin Albert & Janet (McCallum) Dean (331 & 1437). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer NL 1921-31. m 2 times: (1) Whitefield, Aug. 24, 1922 Winifred A. Southam (339) of Whitefield; (2) Nashua, July 24, 1929 Ruth M. Stevens of Dalton; b Whitefield. **ch of Gardner W. & Ellen M. (Byrne) Stevens. Stephen & Winifred had 1 ch Dorothea Alice b Whitefield, Feb. 5, 1927. Stephen Dean now res Whitefield. (**c. 1907)

337. *DEAN, STEPHEN JEREMIAH cabinet maker b Springfield, Vt., Dec. 5, 1833; d NL, March 2, 1915. Ch of Stephen & Vienna (Goodenow) Dean. Res NL 1863-1914. m NL, Sept. 21, 1854 Eliza Ann Messer* of NL; b NL, Feb. 22 1825; d NL, Feb. 17, 1902; ch of Samuel & Thirza (Battles) Messer. Stephen & Eliza had 2 ch: (1) Edwin Albert (331); (2) Emma Arabella (332).

338. DEAN, VICTOR JOSEPH postal clerk b NL, Sept. 20, 1904 ch of Edwin Albert & Janet (McCallum) Dean* (331 & 1437). Res NL since 1904. Att CA, Post Falls (Idaho) HS, & schools in Canada & Lebanon. Mil service WWII: Oct. '43-Oct. '45, Seabees; 96th NCB, Pacific Theater; BM1/c. Constable, 1934 & chief observer, 1935-36. Master, NL Grange; Commander, Am Legion 1951-52. m 2 times: (1) Intervale, June 22, 1931 Irene Lane (335) of Whitefield; (2) Concord, Jan. 27, 1948 Charlotte Rose Pitts of Concord; b Concord, Jan. 27, 1908 ch of Jeremiah D. & Catherine (Basquil) Pitts; teacher & supervisor of music 23 yrs.; pres. Catholic Guild of NL; pres. NL Womans Club; music chairman, Am. Legion Aux., 3 yrs.; member, NL Grange. Victor & Irene adopted Sandra-Jane b July 14, 1940. Victor & Charlotte adopted Stephen John b May 2, 1945 & Jeremiah Joseph b March 25, 1949.

339. DEAN, WINIFRED (SOUTHAM) b Carroll; has d. Ch of Richard & Martha J. (Wescomb) Southam. m Whitefield, Aug. 24, 1922 Stephen George Dean* (336) of NL. (nfdr)

340. DENNIS, MARY (CABLE) b Ocean Springs, Miss., Aug. 23, 1872; d NL, June 9, 1950. Ch of George Washington & Louise Stewart (Bartlett) Cable. Res NL 1945-50. Smith College, 1895; musical training. Helped establish Red Cross Chapters in Madison, Wisc., & Montclair, N. J. Member: Pen & Brush Club, NYC & Pen Women's Assn. Published: My Normandy, 1934; The Tail of the Comet, 1937; Mostly Byways, 1939; What to Do with Herbs. m Northampton, June 7, 1899 Alfred Lewis Pinneo Dennis of NYC; b Beirut, Syria, May 21, 1873; d Worcester, Mass., 1930; ch of James Shepard & Mary Elizabeth (Pinneo) Dennis; author & prof. of internat'l relations; Capt., Mil Intelligence, WWI; consultant & advisory staff, Versailles Peace Conference, 1920. Mary & Alfred had 2 ch: (1) Mary Elizabeth b NYC, April 13, 1900; Pine Manor Jr. College, '21; m Alexander Standish, partner, JH Whitney, Co., New York, & has Lora (m), Mary Louise (m), & Barbara; now res New York City; (2) Louise Cable b Brunswick, Me., Aug. 25, 1903; Dana Hall School, '20; Mass. Gen. Hosp., '30; m Paul A. Younge, surgeon & instructor Harvard Med. Sch., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., & has Margaret & Dennis; now res Wellesley Hills, Mass.

341. DENSMORE, BERTHA MAE (HEMAN) b NL, March 29, 1919 ch of Walter & Ruth (Kennedy) Heman (583 & 582). Res NL since 1919. Att NL schools. m Franklin, July 3, 1936 Harold J. Densmore (342) of Claremont.

342. DENSMORE, HAROLD J. mechanic b Claremont, **ch of Arthur & Lillia M. (Brymes) Densmore. Taxpayer in NL since 1940. m at Franklin, July 3, 1936 Bertha Mae Heman (341) of NL. Harold & Bertha have 3 ch: (1) Walter Benjamin b NL, March 30, 1937; (2) Nancy Lee b NL, Nov. 17, 1939; (3) Donald James b NL, Nov. 5, 1941. (**c. 1916) (nfdr)

343. DEXTER, EDWARD AUGUSTUS maintenance crew-man, CJC b Orange, Mass., June 14, 1906 ch of Arthur J. & Annie (Stuart) Dexter. Res NL 1931-35; since 1940. Bethlehem HS '23; BS, UNH, '28. Formerly poultryman at Tracy Farm & janitor at school & library. Mil. service WWII: USA, pfc., 18 mos. Member: NL Baptist Church, IOOF, Masons, Fire Co., Am. Legion. m Hampton, Sept. 22, 1928 Ella Thompson of Littleton; ch of Warner & Charlotte (Donaldson) Thompson; now res Newport. Edward & Ella had 1 ch: Edward Augustus, Jr. b Exeter, July 18, 1929; NLHS '50.

344. (Omitted)

345. DION, EDWARD L. Tax-payer NL 1903-09. Resided Otterville section; taxed for blacksmith shop. (nfda)

346. *DIXON, FREDERICK OLIVER farmer b NL, Jan. 5, 1882; d NL, June 22, 1916. Ch of James Payson & Mary Abby (Lord) Dixon (347 & 349). Res NL 1882-1891; 1893-1916. Went from NL to Worcester, Mass., in 1891 & returned from there in 1893. Att NL & Worcester (Mass.) schools & CA. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Boston, Mass., June 11, 1908 Kathleen Mary Murphy(1431) of Boston, Mass. Frederick & Kathleen had 2 ch: (1) Dorothy Kathleen, b NL, April 27, 1909; manager, women's apparel shop, Concord; Concord

HS & business col.; m Raymond Gardner Bailey, salesman, of Franklin; member: United Baptist Church of Concord; now res Concord; (2) Frederick James b NL, Dec. 7, 1911; painter; att HS; mil service WWII: PO1/c, USNAF, 1942-45; member United Baptist Church of Concord & Am. Legion; m Catherine Rosendahl, hairdresser, of Concord & has Douglas James; now res Concord.

347. *DIXON, JAMES PAYSON (Prof.) teacher; farmer b West Lebanon, Me., Sept. 20, 1842; d No. Rochester, Feb. 19, 1921. Res NL 1880-1891; 1893-1908 with a legal res in NL until his death in 1921. Came to NL from Somersworth in 1880; went from NL to Worcester in 1891 & returned from there in 1893; went from NL to Lebanon, Me., 1908. Att New Hampton Literary Institute; grad Brown HS, Newburyport, Mass.; att Bates Col.; grad Bowdoin Col., 1867; AM, Bowdoin Col. An accomplished Greek scholar; member of comm. organizing NL Public Library. Member Baptist Church; active in reorganization of church when in 1901 it could legally hold real & personal property. In No. Rochester organized & carried on (1908-21) a church school for the mill workers. Pres. CA, 1880-90; extensive farming in NL 1893-1904. Established milk route for NL farmers: the milk was collected & shipped at Potter Place to H.P. Hood & Sons. m Somersworth, July 4, 1872 Mary Abby Lord* (349) of Somersworth. James & Mary had 7 ch: (1) Florence b Somersworth, June 28, 1875; att CA & Colby Col.; teacher, office worker, companion, housekeeper; now res Lebanon, Me.; (2) Philip b Somersworth, April 19, 1877; d Somersworth, July 24, 1877; (3) Mary (348B); (4) Caroline b Somersworth, Nov. 29, 1879; att CA; inaugurated first NL Fresh Air Program for city children; now res Lebanon, Me.; (5) Frederick Oliver (346); (6) James Payson, Jr. (348); (7) Abby Frances b NL, Oct. 22, 1884; att CA & 4 summer sessions at Gorham (Me.) Normal School; school teacher; formerly store-keeper & poultry farmer; has taught Lebanon, Me., more than 27 yrs.; now res Lebanon, Me.

(348A). *DIXON, JAMES PAYSON, JR. farmer; mill operator b NL, Aug. 9, 1883; d Concord, Aug. 5, 1951. Ch of James Payson & Mary Abby (Lord) Dixon (347 & 349). Res NL 1883-1891; 1893-1909. Went from NL to Worcester, Mass., 1891 & returned from there to NL in 1893; went from NL to Lebanon, Me., 1909. Grad CA & Brown U. In Lebanon, Me., member school board, trustee Lebanon Academy, health officer, & town auditor. Member NL Baptist Church & ME Church, No. Rochester. m East Rochester, May 27, 1914 Mary Russell of No. Rochester; b Downpatrick, Ireland, Nov. 10, 1892 ch of John & Sara (Carvill) Russell; active in Farm Bureau & agricultural extension programs; now res Lyme. James & Mary had 6 ch: (1) Dorcas Agnes b Portsmouth, March 13, 1915; grad Lebanon (Me.) Academy, Northfield (Mass.) Seminary, & Smith Col. (magna cum laude), 1936; former research worker at Children's Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.; member Phi Beta Kappa & Sigma Xi; m Robert Gibson Chaffee, curator of Dartmouth College Museum, of Rutland, Vt. & has Jenifer Gibson, Jonathan Knowlton, Deborah, & Daniel Dixon; now res Lyme; (2) James Payson III b Portsmouth, March 15, 1917; physician; grad Rochester HS, Antioch Col., Harvard Med. Sch.; att Columbia; med. advisor,Denver Gen. Hosp. & director of Health & Hospitals, Denver; m Edla Denton Mills of Middletown, N. Y. & has Linn, Russell Mills, Pamela & Deborah; now res Denver, Colo.; (3) Jonathan Stanton b Rochester, Sept. 23, 1919; grad Rochester HS, UNH, MS from Haverford Col, & att Washington U. (St. Louis, Mo.); member Phi Lambda Phi & Alpha Chi Sigma; during WWII, a member of Nat'l Defense Research Council of U of Chicago; now res St. Louis, Mo.; (4) Donald Fredrick b Lebanon, Me., Sept. 14, 1922; USAF; grad Rochester HS & att UNH; mil. service WWII: fighter pilot, 1st Lt.; in Army of Occ., Germany; m Erna Carola Necker of Rumania & has Carola; (5) June Achsa b Lebanon, Me., May 17, 1926; grad Spaulding HS (Rochester) & UNH (summa cum laude); att Washington U. (St. Louis, Mo.); member Phi Sigma & holder of Phi Sigma medal & Diettrich Cup; now res St. Louis, Mo.; (6) David Carvill b Lebanon, Me., May 24, 1936; high school student; now res Lyme.

348B. *DIXON, MARY b Somersworth, Aug. 21, 1878 ch of James Payson & Mary Abby (Lord) Dixon (347 & 349). Res NL 1880-91; 1893-1903 & legal res until 1926. Came to NL from Somersworth, 1880; went from NL to Worcester, Mass., 1891, & returned to NL from there in 1893; went from NL to Bristol, 1903. Att Worcester, Mass., & NL schools & CA. Cared for invalid mother; later storekeeper, newspaper dealer, housekeeper. Member NL Baptist Church & AMORC. Un-married. Mary Dixon has res Lebanon, Me., since 1908.

349. *DIXON, MARY ABBY (LORD) b Somersworth, April 26, 1844; d Bristol, July 20, 1904. Ch of Oliver Hubbard & Mary W. G. (Stevens) Lord & aunt of Kenneth Lord* (781). Res NL 1880-1891; 1893-1904. Came to NL from Somersworth, 1880; went from NL to Worcester, Mass., 1891, & returned from there to NL in 1893. Att Abbott Female Seminary, Andover, Mass. & Miss Hannah Dodge's school, Codman Hill, Dorchester, Mass. Gifted musician; accomplished French scholar. Member Baptist Church. m Somersworth, July 4, 1872 James Payson Dixon* (347).

350. DOCKHAM, ABBIE (BROWN) b Salem, Mass.; d NL, July 3, 1942 ae. 95-11-20. Wife of George F. Dockham (351) & mother of Minnie (Dockham) Knight (698) with whom she made her home for c. 30 yrs. (nfdr)

351. DOCKHAM, GEORGE F. b Salem, Mass.; d NL, Oct. 17, 1929 ae. 83-2-17. Ch of Henry G. & Irene (Rhodes) Dockman. Vet Civil War. Wife: Abbie (Brown) Dockham (350). George & Abbie had at least 2 ch: Minnie (698) & Mrs. Walter Anderson, Brookline, Mass. Dates of res in NL not clear. (nfdr)

352. DODD, ELEANOR teacher of French & English, CJC Ch of George Henry & Edna (——) Dodd. Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from West Medford., Mass., 1929. Girls Latin School (Boston, Mass.) '23; AB, Boston U. '27; MA, Boston U, summer sessions. Member: Mod. Language Assn. (nfdr)

353 DOHERETY, MARGUERITE Tax-payer NL 1927-43 & dietitian CJC during that time. (nfda)

354. DOW, CLAYTON b Henniker. Tax-payer NL since 1941. Came to NL from Warner. Formerly meat-cutter at Edmund's Store at 4 corners; now manager, Locker Plant, Laconia. Wife: Gertrude (Farnum) Dow. Clayton & Gertrude have had at least 3 ch: (1) Allyn Lorraine b Concord; grad NLHS '42 & Keene Teacher's Col.; m Vincent F. Gates, teacher, of Keene; now res NL; (2) Clayton Henry, Jr. b Concord; NLHS '47 & Newton Jr. Col. '49; now serving USAF; (3) Phillip Farnum b Laconia; now att NLHS.

355. *DOW, FRANK O. blacksmith; undertaker b NL, Feb. 23, 1845, ch of John M. & Lydia (Young) Dow. Taxpayer NL 1900-05. m 2 times: (1) Aug. 14, 1866 Mary Ellinor Huntoon of Sutton; ch of John G. & Sarah (Kezar) Huntoon; (2) NL, July 7, 1902 Laura J. Burse of NL; b Concord, **ch of William & Sarah (Tandy) Abbott; her 3rd m. (**c. 1856) (nfda)

356. DOW, GERTRUDE (FARNUM) b Warner. Wife of Clayton Dow (354). (nfdr)

357. DOW, ULYSSES G. (or LESLIE G.) b NL; d Concord, Nov. 23, 1921, ae. 56-11-18. Ch of Lorenzo & Rhoda Sanborn) Dow. Tax-payer NL 1900-21. (nfda)

358. DOWNS, LESLIE E. Tax-payer NL 1931-36. (nfda)

359. DOYLE, ARIE LOIS (SAWYER) b Manchester, April 26, 1869; d NL. March 9, 1940. Ch of George W. & Nancy Ann (Ryder) Sawyer. Res NL c. 1907-1940. Came to NL from Manchester, c. 1907. Grad Manchester HS. Charter member SUV Aux., No. 10 & office holder; pres. state dep't SUV Aux. Member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge, Martha Chapter OES, NL Grange, Pleasant St. Helpers (sec'y 15 yrs.) m Manchester, Aug. 26, 1888 Thomas F. Doyle (360) of Manchester.

360. DOYLE, THOMAS FRANCIS farmer b Manchester; d NL, Oct. 12, 1922 ae. 55-7-0. Ch of Edward Doyle. Operated livery stable, Manchester, & emp. Amoskeag Mills (Manchester) & Suffolk Mills (Lowell, Mass.) as loomfixer before coming to NL c. 1907. m Manchester, Aug. 26, 1888 Arie Lois Sawyer (359) of Manchester. Thomas & Arie had 2 ch: (1) Harry E.; rr emp.; m Ethel Harwood of Manchester; now res Concord, (2) Lawrence Conley b NL, Feb. 27, 1911; d NL, Nov. 4, 1913.

361. DRAPER, GEORGE O. artist & teacher Tax-payer NL 1950. Came to NL from Springfield, Mass. Wife: Lou R. Draper.

362. DREW, ETHEL Tax-payer NL since 1947. Res Elkins. (nfdr)

363. DROWN, ELLEN (DOPP) b Peru, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1852; d NL, Aug. 21, 1930. Ch of Simon & Nancy (McKee) Dopp. Res NL, 1921-30. Came to NL from Sheffield, Vt., 1921. Att Saranac, (N.Y.) schools. m Saranac, N. Y., Andrew Jackson Drown of Saranac, N.Y.; b Ellenburg, N.Y., Aug. 5, 1845; d Sheffield, Vt., June 30, 1915; ch of William & Melissa (Drown) Drown; farmer. Ellen & Andrew had 5 ch: (1) Kitty Agnes* (465); (2) Anna b Saranac, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1872; d Saranac, N.Y., Nov. 12, 1872; (3) Melvin b Saranac, N.Y., Oct. 9, 1873; d Sheffield, Vt., Sept. 3, 1915; att Sheffield (Vt.) schools; farmer; never married; (4) Jeanette (426); (5) Melissa b Saranac, N.Y., June 22, 1881; grad Johnson State Normal Sch., Hardwick, Vt.; taught Sheffield, Vt., 1 yr before m; m Leonard Garfield, manager, egg & butter market, Faneuil Hall, Boston (now d) & had Hosea Edward, Andrew Jackson (m), Eleanor (m), & Richard (m); now res No. Chelmsford, Mass.

364. DUFFETT, CARL ELLSWORTH, Sr. sup't, buildings & grounds, CJC b Cambridge, Mass., ch of Simeon & Emma (Garland) Duffett. Tax-payer NL since 1923, m ae. 20 NL, 1920 Isabella C. MacFarland (365) of NL. Carl and Isabel have 2 ch: (1) Isabelle Emma (741); (2) Carl Ellsworth, Jr., b NL, Dec. 29, 1924; vet WWII; m Iva E. Roberts of Holliston, Mass. & has Carla May.

365. DUFFETT, ISABELLA C. (MACFARLAND) b Everett, Mass., c. '04 ch of Hubert Judson & Laura May (Carver) MacFarland* (828). m NL, 1920 Carl Ellsworth Duffett. Sr. (364) of NL.

366. DUNLAP, LLOYD W. Tax-payer NL 1950. Wife, Emma C. Dunlap. Res Elkins. (nfdr)

367. DUNSHEE, PHILIP ELMER butcher b Boston, Mass., Jan. 31, 1880; d Groton, Conn., March 5, 1934. Ch of Joseph & Nettie (———) Dunshee. Res NL 1907-1917. Went from NL to Windsor, Conn. 1917. Emp machine shop, Windsor, Conn.; crane operator, ship yard; gardener. m Sutton, March 4, 1908 Thersa Frances Morey (cf., 944) of NL. No ch.

368. EAGER, EDWARD JAMES laborer b Londonderry, Vt. Tax-payer NL 1921-23; 1932-37. Wife: Mary F. (Graham) Eager. The 6th ch of Edward & Mary was b NL, Feb. 26, 1922, James Edward. Believed to have gone to Taunton, Mass., but not living there in August, 1950. (nfda)

369. EASTMAN, CURTIS J. laborer b Springfield, July 28, 1875; d NL, 1951. Ch of Frank J. & Rhoada (Collins) Eastman. Tax-payer NL 1925-45. Curtis Eastman had been m. (nfda)

370. *EASTMAN, HIRAM ALMOND mill operator b Sunapee, ch of Hiram T. & Viola (Rollins) Eastman. Tax-payer NL since 1900. m 3 times: (1) Sunapee, Aug. 15, 1899 Cora Belle Merrill (cf., 863) of NL; (2) Franklin, April 30, 1913 Lucillia E. M. Welchans of NL; b Madrid, Spain, ch of Louis V. & Lucelia (Gomeze) Salvadore; d NL, Nov. 16, 1913 ae. 43-2-16; (3) Mabel J. Osborne (371). Hiram & Cora had 1 ch: Elmer b NL, Dec. 23, 1902; married. (nfdr)

371. EASTMAN, MABEL J. (OSBORNE) b Chelsea, Mass; d NL, Nov. 12, 1948 ae 62-9-9. Ch of George E. & Adeline (Painter) Osborne. Tax-payer NL 1924-48. 3rd wife of Hiram A. Eastman (370). (nfdr)

372. EBERLE, HELEN LOUISE KELLY instructor, music dep't, CJC Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Erie, Pa.

373. ECKELKAMP, WILLIAM candy & nut canteen emp. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Members of household: Sydney J. Eckelkamp & 1 ch: W. Elliott.

374. EDMUNDS, EDITH MILDRED (INESON) b East Weare, **ch of John H. & Edith (Philbrick) Ineson. m Concord. Nov. 10, 1928 Leroy Parsons Edmunds (380) of NL. Now res Rochester. (c. 1908) (nfdr)

375. EDMUNDS, EDWIN FROTHINGHAM owner-operator bus-line taxi service, & service station b NL Oct. 15, 1902, ch of John Henry & Ella May (Colby) Edmunds) (379 & 376). Res NL 1902-23; since 1929. Went from NL to W. Swanzey, 1923, & returned from there to NL, 1929. CA '23; att Denison U., member of ROTC, 1924. Shipping clerk, Homestead Woolen Mills, West Swanzey, 4 yrs.; salesman, E. P. Edmunds' Gen. Store, 16 yrs.; school bus operator, 14 yrs. Coach of boys' basketball, NLHS, several yrs. Supervisor of Check List. Member: Baptist Church, Lambda Chi Alpha, IOOF, Masons, Lions, Grange, Rebekahs. m Keene, Dec. 7, 1926 Gladys Ethel Lyon (378) of West Boxford, Mass. Edwin & Gladys have 7 ch: (1) Catherine Frances b West Swanzey, June 5, 1928; NLHS '46 & att UNH; (2) Edwin Frothingham, Jr. b NL, March 4, 1930; NLHS '48 & diploma in electronics from Embry Riddle Sch of Aviation; now serving USAF; (3) Eleanor May b NL, April 7, 1932; NLHS '50 now att CJC; (4) George Avard b NL, Jan 17, 1934; NLHS; class of '52; (5) Gladys Verna b NL, Aug. 20, 1936; (6) Emily Ann b NL, Dec. 19, 1943; (7) June Dawn b NL, June 26, 1946.

376. EDMUNDS, ELLA MAY (COLBY) b Springfield, Aug. 22, 1872 ch of Stephen Page & Ellen M. (Frothingham) Colby. Res NL since 1901. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1901. Att CA. Member Methodist Church at Sunapee & Baptist Church NL & of the church societies; leader Star Circle, The King's Daughters, 1929-32. Red Cross worker. m Georges Mills, May 30, 1894 John Henry Edmunds (379) of Amesbury, Mass.

377. EDMUNDS, ERVIN PAGE merchant b Springfield, March 20, 1895 ch of John Henry & Ella May (Colby) Edmunds (379 & 376). Res NL 1901-23; since 1928. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1901; went from NL to Grafton, 1923, & returned from there to NL, 1928. Att CA. Proprietor General Store at the 4 corners, 1928-44, Colbyan (restaurant) 10 yrs, & dry goods store in old Colbyan bldg. since 1944; breeder of Reg. Guernsey cattle 10 yrs. Member, bd. of directors, Citizens Nat'l Bank, Newport, since 1931. Chairman NL Chapter Red Cross, WWII. Selectman since 1947; served hosp. bd. 12 yrs., chairman finance & other comms. Member: NL Baptist Church & deacon 8 yrs., executive comm. 4 yrs. Odd Fellow. m Grafton, Oct. 17, 1923 Verna Avis Barney (381) of Grafton. Ervin & Verna have 1 ch: Miriam Avis b Concord, Aug. 26, 1924; NLHS '42 & Middlebury Col. '46; m John E. LeBaron, hotel manager, of Woodstock, Vt., & has 1 dau., Colby & a son, John Ervin; legal res of NL.

378. EDMUNDS, GLADYS ETHEL (LYON) b West Boxford, Mass., Dec. 9, 1908 ch of Avard Phinney & Frances Ethna (Sias) Lyon. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from West Swanzey, 1928. Att Johnson HS, No. Andover, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church, Rebekahs, NL Grange. m Keene, Dec. 7, 1926 Edwin Frothingham Edmunds (375) of West Swanzey.

379. EDMUNDS, JOHN HENRY ornamental painter b Fredericton, N. B., July 19, 1870 ch of John Henry & Martha Etta (Parsons) Edmunds. Res NL since

1901. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1901. Att Fredericton schools & CA (1889-90). Carriage & sign painter; expert horseman. Member: Baptist Church (Amesbury, Mass.) & NL Baptist Church. m Georges Mills, May 30, 1894 Ella May Colby (376) of Georges Mills. John & Ella have had 7 ch: (1) Ervin Page (377); (2) George Scott b Sunapee, July 9, 1900; d NL, May 8, 1921; (3) Edwin Frothingham (375); (4) John Henry, Jr. b NL, March 12, 1905; d NL, Feb. 19, 1921; (5) Leroy Parsons (380); (6) Miriam Harriet b NL, March 20, 1912; d NL, Jan. 21, 1913; (7) baby girl b & d NL, June 1, 1914.

380. EDMUNDS, LEROY PARSONS horse trainer b NL, Feb. 15, 1907 ch of John Henry & Ella May (Colby) Edmunds (379 & 376). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer 1928-34. Grad CA; att UNH 2 yrs. For 9 yrs. trainer & driver of high bred show horses & polo ponies on an estate, L. I., N. Y. During WWII, poultry & produce farmer, Franklin, Mass., & grocer, Woonsocket, R. I. Since 1945, a res. of Rochester. m Concord, Nov. 10, 1928 Edith Mildred Ineson of East Weare. Leroy & Edith have 3 ch: (1) John Henry, II b NL, Aug. 5, 1929; grad Spaulding HS, Rochester; paratrooper, USA; (2) Lucille May b Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 24, 1930; grad Spaulding HS, Rochester & att NE School of Art, Boston; (3) Leroy Parsons, Jr. b Southampton, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 9, 1931; grad Spaulding HS, Rochester.

381. EDMUNDS, VERNA AVIS (BARNEY) b Grafton, April 1, 1895 ch of Alden Horace & Anna Belle (Sargent) Barney. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Grafton, 1928. Plymouth Normal Sch. '17. Taught 6 yrs.: Grafton, Danbury, Whitefield & NL. Member: NL Baptist Church, Womans Club, Crystal Rebekah Lodge, King's Daughters. m Grafton, Oct. 17, 1923 Ervin Page Edmunds (377) of NL.

382. *ELKINS, BERTHA MASTIN b Sutton, Aug. 12, 1884; d NL, April 10, 1950. Ch of Henry & Laura (Couch) Mastin & sister of Frank Mastin (855). (Adopted by Mrs. John Elkins**) Tax-payer in NL 1921-25 but res NL longer than that. Att Wilmot schools & Concord Business College. Member Mission Church, Laconia. (nfda) (**Mrs. Elkins d Laconia, Sept. 6, 1929)

383. EMERY, ARTHUR T. laborer b Wilmot; d NL, March 14, 1910 ae. 45-0-5. Ch of Matthew & Elnora (Messer) Emery & brother of Mason Emery* (389) & of Micajah Emery (390). Tax-payer NL 1900-09. m 2nd, Wilmot, Nov. 13, 1901 Gertrude M. Prescott (385) of Wilmot. (nfdr)

384. EMERY, ELLIS BOYDEN laborer b Wilmot, May 17, 1901 ch of Micajah Ingham & Minnie Nancy (Buzzell) Emery. Tax-payer NL since 1946. Att Wilmot schools.

385. EMERY, GERTRUDE M. (PRESCOTT) b Wilmot, **ch of Moses & Julia (Flanders) Prescott. m Wilmot, Nov. 13, 1901 Arthur T. Emery (383) of NL. Now res Potter Place. (**c. 1882) (nfdr)

386. *EMERY, HELEN M. (HASKINS) b NL, Dec. 10, 1862; d NL, April 27, 1909. Ch of Moses & Mary (Rolfe) Haskins & sister of Allen Haskins (545). Res NL 1862-1909. Att Elkins school. m Oct. 28, 1882 Mason Whipple Emery* (389) of NL.

387. EMERY, JAMES BURTON laborer b Wilmot, May 30, 1911 ch of Micajah Ingham & Minnie Nancy (Buzzell) Emery. Res NL since 1927. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1927. Att Wilmot schools. Mil. service WWII: Feb. '42-Dec. '45, USA, European theater.

388. EMERY, LOIS GRACE (GIBBS) b Littleton, Nov. 17, 1915 ch of Clayton Emanuel & Grace May (Magoon) Gibbs. Res NL since 1940. Came to NL from Wilmot Center, 1940. Att Littleton & Wilmot schools. Cook; store clerk. m Wilmot, Oct. 1, 1940 (Ray) Maitland Emery (392) of NL. Mrs. Emery's nephew, Lyle Milo Gibbs, b Nov. 29, 1938, makes his home with her.

389. *EMERY, MASON WHIPPLE farmer b Wilmot, June 2, 1861; d NL, Oct. 21, 1930. Ch of Matthew & Elnora (Messer) Emery & brother of Arthur (383) & of Micajah (390). Res NL 1882-1930. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1882. Att Wilmot schools. Emp scythe works before m & also at scythe works, East Highgate, Vt.; blacksmith, butcher; saw mill operator 1919-30; with son, Roy, ran store above present store location in Elkins. m Oct. 28, 1882 Helen M. Haskins* (386) of NL. Mason & Helen had 3 ch: (1) Roy Esmond (393); (2) Florence May (1091); (3) Gertrude b NL, July 24, 1891; d Loudon, June 25, 1941; member SUV Aux. & Ladies Benevolent Soc.; m John Harold Taylor, marker, saw-mill, & gen. laborer, of Wilmot (now d) & had Herbert (1378), Muriel (m), William (1383), Harold (d), Grace (m), Alice (m), Gertrude (m), John, Jr., & Helen. 3 other ch d in infancy.

390. EMERY, MICAJAH INGHAM woodsman & gen. laborer b Wilmot, June 1, 1874; d NL, March 27, 1949. Ch of Matthew & Elnora (Messer) Emery & brother of Arthur (383) & Mason (389). Res NL 1927-49. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1927. Member Wilmot church. Att Wilmot schools. m Wilmot, Nov. 23, 1897 Minnie Nancy Buzzell (391) of Wilmot. Micajah & Minnie had 6 ch. (1) Beulah Dell (1287); (2) Ellis Boyden (384); (3) Addie Florence (449); (4) James Burton (387); (5) Raymond Beverly b Wilmot, May 16, 1916; d Wilmot, Jan. 6, 1917; (6) (Ray) Maitland (392).

391. EMERY, MINNIE NANCY (BUZZELL) b Wilmot, July 22, 1873 ch

of Carlos Cuthecut & Eliza Mary (Durgan) Buzzell. Res NL since 1927. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1927. Att Wilmot schools. Emp. fish rod shop, Potter Place as a young woman; houseworker: Edgewood, 5 summers, CJC, 10 yrs., Cranehurst, 11 summers. m Wilmot, Nov. 23, 1897 Micajah Ingham Emery (390) of Wilmot.

392. EMERY, (RAY) MAITLAND carpenter b NL, Jan. 27, 1919 ch of Micajah Ingham & Minnie Nancy (Buzzell) Emery**. Res NL since 1927. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1927. Att NLHS. m Wilmot, Oct. 1, 1940 Lois Grace Gibbs (388) of Wilmot. (**390 & 391).

393. *EMERY, ROY ESMOND lumber mill operator b NL, Oct. 20, 1884 ch of Mason Whipple & Helen M. (Haskins) Emery**. Res NL 1884. CA '03. Worked on family farm until 21; for 5 summers emp. by Mastin & Dodge, meat business; for 5 yrs. had own meat business; farmer, Low Plain; since 1930, lumber mill operator at Elkins. Selectman, 1914; surveyor of wood & lumber, 1940-; deputy fire warden. Member: Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Grantham, March 16, 1911 Wilma Emily Sanborn (394) of West Springfield. Roy & Wilma have 1 ch: Geraldine (891). (**389 & 386).

394. EMERY, WILMA EMILY (SANBORN) b Springfield, Dec. 5, 1890 ch of Burton Eldridge & Kate Bascomb (Cooper) Sanborn (1211). Res NL since 1911. Came to NL from Springfield, 1911. Att Springfield schools & CA. Past member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge & Beaver Grange. m Grantham, March 16, 1911 Roy Esmond Emery* (393) of NL.

395. ENGLAND, LESLIE EARL maintenance man, NL Inn Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Franklin, 1948. Members of household: Evelyn Eulalie (MacCreighton) England & 2 ch: Leslie Wayne & Sheila Wendy.

396. ENMAN, GEORGE L. dairyman Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Manchester, 1946. Members of household: Helen (Merrill) Enman & 3 ch: Lois W., George L, Jr., & Lila L.

397. *EVERETT, BENJAMIN GAY b Springfield, Dec. 3, 1834; d NL, July 1, 1912. Ch of Capt. Milton & Zillah (Gay) Everett. Res NL 1834-1912. Scythemaker; farmer; livery-stable owner; teamster. m NL, Aug. 9, 1873 Sarah Elizabeth (Johnson) Craft (401) of Bristol. Benjamin & Sarah had 2 ch: (1) Frederic Elwin (398); (2) Mary Almeda (158).

398. *EVERETT, FREDERIC ELWIN highway engineer b NL, April 16, 1876; d Boston, Mass., Sept. 18, 1951. Ch of Benjamin Gay & Sarah Elizabeth (Johnson) Everett (397 & 401). Res NL 1876-1951—for many years maintaining a legal res. CA, 1895; MIT, 1899; D. Eng. (hon), UNH, 1946. First N. H. State Highway Commissioner; served, 1915-49; since 1949, highway consultant. Past Pres. Am. Assn State Highway Officials; rec'd Geo. Bartlett Award for proficiency in highway engineering & construction, 1945. NL selectman, 1 yr. Episcopalian: former vestryman & treas., St. Paul's Church, Concord; jr. warden, 1938-47; sr. warden, 1947-. Pres. Board Directors Concord Cooperative Bank, Mason & 33 deg. (Shriner); Past Grand Master Masons; Past Grand Commander, Knight Templars; member, King Solomon's Lodge. Member: Am. Soc. Civil Engineers; SAR; NL Grange; Pomona, State & Nat'l Grange. m NL, Sept. 12, 1900 Gertrude Eaton Lamson* (399) of NL. (n.b.: The Everett's were the first couple to be married in NL by Rev. Thomas H. Sill of St. Andrew's Chapel.) Frederic & Gertrude had 7 ch: (1) Craig Lamson b Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19, 1903; d Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20, 1906; (2) Douglas Newton b Cambridge, Mass., April 3, 1905; manager & owner, Morrill & Everett (real estate & insurance); Concord HS, CA, & AB, Dartmouth, 1926; Director, 1st Nat'l Bank & N. H. Savings Bank, Concord; 32 deg. Mason & Rotarian; m Helen Foster, sec'y, of Concord & has Edward Foster, Jean, & Cynthia; now res Concord; (3) Barbara b NL, April 2, 1907; Concord HS, Northfield Seminary, & AB, Wellesley Col., 1929; past pres. Wellesley Club of NH; pres. Mary Hitchcock Mem. Hosp. Aux.; Trustee, MHM Hosp.; m Sidney Chandler Hayward, sec'y of Dartmouth College, of Hanover & has Nancy & Mary Ann; now res Hanover; (4) baby girl (still-born) NL, Dec. 5, 1908; (5) Richard Somes b NL, Nov. 10, 1910; d Concord, Dec. 10, 1914; (6) Miriam b Concord, March 8, 1915; Concord HS, Bradford Jr. College, & AB, Conn. Womans College, 1936; emp by Internat'l Business Machines 5 yrs. & Placement Supervisor, Boston office at time of resigning; m William W. Macurda, coal, oil, & wood dealer, of Concord, & has William Everett & Judy Ann; now res Concord; (7) Elizabeth b Concord, March 15, 1918; Concord HS & CJC, 1937; 1 yr. training at Marchand's Dressmaking Sch., Arlington, Mass.; designs & makes clothes for women & makes coats & suits for women; m John F. Prior, sales manager for Coca Cola, of Salem & has Frederic Everett & Roderick Everett; now res Concord.

399. *EVERETT, GERTRUDE EATON (LAMSON) b Cambridge, Mass., June 11, 1875 ch of Rufus William & Cyrene Dam (Eaton) Lamson (738 & 731). Res NL since 1893—for many years maintaining a legal res. Episcopalian. Past matron Eastern Star & charter member Martha Chapter; NL Grange, Pomona, State, & National Grange; oldest living member Ladies Benevolent Soc. m NL, Sept. 12, 1900 Frederic Elwin Everett (398) of NL.

400. *EVERETT, NEWTON C. farmer b Springfield, Feb. 8, 1837; d Tilton,

March 27, 1912. Ch of Capt. Milton & Zillah (Gay) Everett. Res NL 1840's-1862; 1902-09. Went from NL to Civil War & later to Little Sioux, Iowa, 1862 & to Tilton, 1909; came to NL from Iowa, 1902. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted in 11th Regiment NHV; wounded Dec. 13, 1862 at Fredericksburg; discharged for disability Aug. 5, 1863. Died at Soldiers' Home, Tilton.

401. *EVERETT, SARAH ELIZABETH (JOHNSON) (CRAFT) b Henniker, March 16, 1844; d Newport, Vt., April 4, 1915. Ch of Greene & Peace M. (Chase) Johnson. Res NL 1873-1915. m 2 times: (1) Oct. 10, 1863 Enos Collins Craft* of NL; b Springfield, Feb. 9, 1836; d Kansas, March 6, 1870; ch of George Washington & Nancy (Collins) Craft; emp. hosiery trade, Wilmot & livery business, Bristol; (2) NL, Aug. 9, 1873 Benjamin Gay Everett* (397) of NL. Sarah & Enos had 2 ch: (1) infant b Aug. 13, 1866; d Aug. 14, 1866; (2) Harry Preston b NL, Feb. 15, 1868; d Somerville, Mass., Jan. 21, 1887; honor student, class of 1887, Somerville (Mass.) HS. For ch of Sarah & Benjamin see 397.

402. EYDENT, FRANK J. chef Taxpayer NL since 1940. Wife: Ruby Eydent (403). Frank & Ruby have 2 living ch: (1) Grace Estelle: NLHS '47 & CJC '49; sec'y; (2) Frank Porter: NLHS '48 & att UNH. (nfdr)

403. EYDENT, RUBY wife of Frank J. Eydent (402). Res NL since 1940. (nfdr)

404. *FALES, HORATIO MARSHALL store-keeper; church sexton b NL Dec. 31, 1833; d NL, Aug. 31, 1907. Ch of Horatio & Anna (Burpee) Fales. Res NL 1833-1881; 1895-1907. Went from NL to Montpelier, Vt. 1881 & returned from there in 1895. Att NL schools & CA. Town clerk. Deeply religious; known for strong prayers. Sunday school teacher. m Oct. 22, 1856 Rapeama Louise Burpee* (405) of NL.

405. *FALES, RAPEAMA LOUISE (BURPEE) b NL, Sept. 20, 1836; d NL, Dec. 17, 1910. Ch of Abial & Mary (Woodbury) Burpee. Res NL 1836-1881; 1895-1910. Went from NL to Montpelier, Vt., 1881 & returned from there in 1895. m Oct. 22, 1856 Horatio Marshall Fales* (404) of NL. (nfda)

406. FALK, SIGNI Legal res of NL 1942-47 & teacher CJC 1935-47. Phd, U of Chicago; is or has been associated with Coe Col. Now res Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (nfdr)

407. FARNUM, HERBERT OSCAR b Salisbury, Feb. 24, 1898 ch of Oscar W. & Emily Bell (McDonnell) Farnum. Taxpayer NL 1919-23. m New London, Conn., April 12, 1918 Vera May MacFarland* (1369) of NL. Herbert & Vera had 2 ch: (1) Hubert Oscar b NL, May 23, 1921; emp. Auto Supply Co., Concord; grad Concord HS & att Keene Teachers Col., mil service WWII: US Army, 11 mos.; member Am. Legion & Nat'l Guard; m Margarett Flanders of Penacook & has William Herbert & Wayne Hubert (twins), Terrance Judson, & Angus Arthur; now res W. Concord; (2) Kathleen Augusta b NL, April 17, 1923; teacher; att NLHS & grad Penacook HS '41 & Keene Teachers Col., summer sessions at UNH toward MA; has taught Walpole & Rye. Herbert Farnum now res Concord.

408. *FARWELL, AUGUSTA MARIA (TOWNE) b Roxbury, June 2, 1829; d NL, Feb. 2, 1919. Ch of Seth & Maria (Eames) Towne. Res NL 1870's-1919. Came to NL from Springfield, 1870's. m May 10, 1851 Reo Adams Farwell*; b Roxbury, March 21, 1827; d NL, Nov. 13, 1892; ch of Samuel & Mary (Adams) Farwell; farmer, mill owner at Otterville; bought farms, improved, & sold them; sold Twin Lake Villa—then a sheep farm—to Andrew Jackson Kidder, Sr. Augusta & Reo had 5 ch: (1) Jay Quincy b Nelson, Sept. 10, 1852; d Sutton, Nov. 19, 1919; emp. shoe findings trade & farmer; att district sch. & business sch., Lynn, Mass.; m Ella Gardner of Gloucester, Mass. (now d) & had Abby (m), Edith (m), & Gardner (m & d); (2) James Trow (410); (3) Abby Maria b NL, Dec. 28, 1856; d NL, Dec. 14, 1873; taught school when only 14; (4) Reo Ellsworth b Springfield, March 17, 1862; d Providence, R. I., Dec. 23, 1947; emp. shoe findings trade; fine singer; teacher—Low Plain; member school board & town clerk; m (1) Jennie Brown Carter (cf. 174) of NL & had Arthur Reo (d), Esta May (315), & Robert Reo (m); (5) Frederick (409).

409. *FARWELL, FREDERICK fruit farmer; farmer; dealer in real estate b Springfield, Aug. 27, 1866; d NL, Sept. 17, 1939. Ch of Reo Adams & Augusta Maria (Towne) Farwell (408). Res NL 1870's-1939. Came to NL from Springfield, 1870's. Att CA; grad Phillips Exeter; att Harvard U. Rep to General Court, 1895; school board member. Member: NL Baptist Church, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF, & NL Grange. m Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28, 1914 Millie Reineman (411) of Pittsburgh, Pa. No ch.

410. *FARWELL, JAMES TROW emp. shoe findings trade b Springfield, June 15, 1854; d Lynn, Mass., Dec. 16, 1934. Ch of Reo Adams & Augusta Maria (Towne) Farwell (408). Res NL 1870's-1878; 1925-34. Came to NL from Springfield, 1870's; went from NL to Lynn, Mass., 1878, returned to NL from there in 1925. m 3 times: (1) Lynn, Mass., Martha Emeline Heckman of Lynn; b Nova Scotia & d Lynn, Mass., April 17, 1901; ch of Isaach & Elizabeth (——) Heckman; (2) Jennie Batchelder of Lynn, Mass.; (3) Springfield, Dec. 29, 1916

Nettie May (Stevens) McCallum (412) of Springfield. James & Martha had 4 ch: (1) Anna Augusta b Lynn, Mass., April 1, 1882; grad English HS, Lynn, Mass.; m (1) Harmon Faunce Grover of Lynn, Mass., (d) & had Everett (m) & m (2) Benjamin Sprague Chandler, blacksmith at General Electric, of Lynn, Mass.; now res NL; (2) Mabel Sophia b Lynn, Mass., Oct. 11, 1884; d Lynn, Mass., Dec. 14, 1884; (3) Martha Belle b Lynn, Mass., Oct. 5, 1889; d West Peabody, Mass., Dec. 16, 1925; grad Lynn (Mass.) English HS, 1909 & St. Luke's Nurses Training Sch., New Bedford, Mass.; m John Mitchell Cook, chicken farmer, of West Peabody, Mass., & had Marjorie Louise (m); (4) Fred Reo b Lynn, Mass., April 5, 1888; electrical contractor; grad Lynn (Mass.) English HS & att MIT; m (1) Edna L. Folkins of Lynn, Mass. & (2) Hazel B. Briggs of Lynn, Mass.; 1 ch: Lester Bragaw (m); now res Lynn, Mass.

411. FARWELL, MILLIE (REINMAN) b Allegheny (now Pittsburgh), Pa., ch of George & Katherine (Voelpe) Reineman. Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Pittsburgh, Pa., 1914. Att public sch. & Bishop Bowman Institute (now closed), Pittsburgh, Pa. Episcopalian. Member Womans' Aid. m Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28, 1914 Frederick Farwell* (409) of NL. Hobby: flower gardening; her flowers often used on the altar at St. Andrew's Chapel.

412. FARWELL, NETTIE MAY (STEVENS) (McCALLUM) b Cornish, Oct. 6, 1870; d Cornish, July 7, 1940. Ch of Alanson Manson & Amanda Melvina (Stewart) Stevens. Res NL 1925-35. Came to NL from Springfield, 1925; went from NL to Cornish, 1935. m 2 times: (1) Melrose, Mass., Jan. 1, 1896 George Archibald McCallum of Melrose, Mass.; b Lanark, Scotland; d Springfield, Sept. 7, 1907 ae. 40-11-10; ch of John & Margaret (Toop) McCallum; Adventist minister; (2) Springfield, Dec. 29, 1916 James Trow Farwell* (410). Nettie & George had an adopted daughter who m & had a daughter, Mrs. Donald Cole of Sunapee. Nettie had pvt. violin & painting lessons; grad Brighton (Mass.) HS.

413. *FELCH, EVA VIOLA (ASHBY) (BARRETT) (CUMMINGS) b NL, June 23, 1893 ch of Edwin Ralph & Abbie Julia (Hunt) Ashby (28 & 26). Res NL 1893-1917; 1930-32. Came to NL from Newton Center, Mass., 1930; went from NL to Portsmouth, 1917, & to Sutton, 1932. Att CA. Tel. operator: 3 yrs. Boston & 2, NL. Member: Sutton Baptist Church; Martha Chapter OES—P-worthy matron; Sutton Grange; County, State & Nat'l Grange; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Sutton Womans Club; Watchful Circle King's Daughters. m 3 times: (1) NL, Sept. 5, 1911 Harry Barrett (45) of NL; (2) NL, Aug. 2, 1924 David John Cummings, mechanic, of Newton Center, Mass.; b c. 1900 Newton Center, Mass., ch of James & Margaret Cummings; (3) Sutton, Jan. 23, 1938 Sherman John Felch* of Sutton; b Sutton, Sept. 24, 1886 ch of John & Lois (Putney) Felch; farmer. Eva Felch now res Sutton.

414. *FELLOWS, ADELAIDE MARIA (ADDIE) (MESSER) b NL, Aug. 1, 1852; d NL, Sept. 20, 1949. Ch of Joseph Colby & Sarah Maria (Bunker) Messer. Res NL 1852-1949. Member: NL Baptist Church. Wrote hymn* for centennial of NL Baptist Church, 1888; her poems set to old-fashioned tunes made up many of the songs in State Old Home Day Assn's booklet of songs; many poems published in newspapers. Taught school 6 or 7 yrs.—NL (Pleasant St.), Andover, & Boscawen. m Concord, Jan. 13, 1879 Moses Augustus Fellows* (415) of Boscawen.

415. *FELLOWS, MOSES AUGUSTUS brick-mason; store-keeper b West Boscawen (Webster), Oct. 2, 1852; d Atlantic (Quincy), Mass., May 16, 1926. Ch of Moses A. & Augusta (Fellows) Fellows. Res NL 1879-1926. Came to NL from Boscawen, 1879. Att Boscawen schools. Member, Everett, Mass., Lodge, IOOF. m Concord, Jan. 13, 1879 Adelaide Maria Messer* (414) of NL. Moses & Adelaide had 6 ch: (1) Frank Austin b NL, Nov. 13, 1879; farmer; att CA & Gray's Business Col. Portland, Me.; m Bernice Towne of Fitchburg, Mass. & has Mildred Augusta, Harry Erwin (m), Russell Ira (m), Hazel Maude (m), Frank Messer (m), Marian Bunker (m), Persis Emma (m), & Bernice Louise (m); now res Concord; (2) Harry Augustus b NL, Sept. 7, 1881; salesman; att CA & Burdett Business Col., Boston, Mass.; member Mt. Horeb Lodge, F & AM, Woburn, Mass.; m Leila Chandler Gale of Intervale (now d); now res Woburn, Mass., (3) Maude Calef (1374); (4) Ernest Cleveland b NL Sept. 23, 1884; d Quincy, Mass., Nov. 25, 1940; book-keeper; att CA & Burdett Business Col., Boston, Mass.; m Hattie B. Whiting of Cambridge, Mass., & had Doris Gertrude; musician—played many instruments; (5) Robert Guy b NL, Dec. 1, 1885; d NL, Dec. 23, 1891; (6) Adelaide Louise (Addie Lulu) b NL, Dec. 26, 1886; d NL, Dec. 8, 1891.

416. *FIFIELD, ABBIE JANE (ROBY) b NL, Dec. 25, 1867 ch of John B. & Sarah (Johnson) Roby. Res NL since 1867. CA, 1890. Taught in district schools 1890-99. Began taking summer boarders 1899. Member NL Baptist Church & 50 yr. member NL Grange. m NL, Nov. 6, 1899 George Edgar Fifield* (417) of NL.

417. *FIFIELD, GEORGE EDGAR farmer b Unity, Nov. 17, 1871; d NL, August 26, 1948. Ch of Harry E. & Elvira (Symister) Fifield. Res NL 1885-1948.

Came to NL from Georges Mills, 1885. Carpenter, auctioneer, & in later years an expert at caning & reseating chairs. Selectman, 3 yrs.; Cemetery Commissioner, 1917-1946. Member NL Baptist Church & 50 yr. member NL Grange. m NL, Nov. 6, 1899 Abbie Jane Roby* (416) of NL. George & Abbie had 1 ch: baby girl still-born, March 27, 1909.

418. FISHER, ALBERTA (CAMPBELL) b New Bedford, Mass. Res NL since 1936. Director of music in NL Schools for several yrs. m Clayton Fisher (419).

419. FISHER, CLAYTON E. instructor in science, CJC b Lyndonville, Vt. Res NL since 1936. Vet WWI. m Alberta Campbell (418) & has had 2 ch: (1) Alice M. b St. Johnsbury, Vt., c. 1926; att CJC; m Clinton D. Cook, Jr., chemical engineer, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. & has ch; (2) Alan C. b Lyndon Ctr., Vt.; d Aug. 20, 1949, ae. 17. (nfdr)

420. *FITZGERALD, ANN(E) (LOVETT) b County Kerry, Ireland; d NL, Aug. 15, 1916, ae. 80. Ch of John & Mary (Hussey) Lovett. Res NL from c. 1871-1916. m William M. Fitzgerald* (424) of NL. (nfda)

421. *FITZGERALD, ELINOR (NELLIE) cook; laundress b NL, Jan. 21, 1865; d NL, Dec. 23, 1927. Ch of William M. & Hannah (O'Brien) Fitzgerald (424). Res NL 1865-1927. Att Elkins school, Kearsarge School of Practice, CA. Unmarried.

422. *FITZGERALD, JOHN J. b NL, June 24, 1867; d NL, Sept. 8, 1930. Ch of William M. & Hannah (O'Brien) Fitzgerald (424). Res NL 1867-1930. Hostler; teamster; tannery worker. Att Elkins school.

423. *FITZGERALD, WILLIAM A. b NL, Sept. 12, 1871 (or -2) ch of William M. & Hannah (O'Brien) Fitzgerald. Att Elkins school. In younger days, a coachman; general laborer. m 2 times: (1) June 30, 1895, Annie Allard; (2) NL, June 11, 1902 Annie D. Fitzgerald of NL; ch of Charles P. & Annie (Murphy) Green; her 3rd m. William has res in NL most of his life.

424. *FITZGERALD, WILLIAM M. b County Kerry, Ireland, c. 1835; d NL, July 4, 1909. Ch of William & Elizabeth (——) Fitzgerald. Res NL 1864-1909. Probably came to NL from Wilmot, 1864. m 2 times: (1) Hannah, ch of Nicholas O'Brien of County Kerry, Ireland, who d NL, Sept. 12, 1871 (or -2); (2) Ann(e) Lovett (420). William & Hannah had 6 ch: (1) Mary b May 13, 1857; un-married; res California 1899; (2) Thomas E. b Jan. 9, 1858; m Annie Kane & had 1 ch; res California 1899; (3) Elinor (Nellie) (421); (4) John J. (422); (5) Elizabeth Edna (255); (6) William A. (423). (nfdr)

425. FITZPATRICK, ARCHIE sup't of Bucklin Farm b Lower Island, Quebec, Sept. 6, 1872; NL, May 25, 1943. Ch of Archison & Sarah (Ashcroft) Fitzpatrick. Res NL 1921-43. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1921. Att 2ndary sch. in Quebec City. Member: West Somerville (Mass.) Baptist Church; Grange. Former Knight of Pythias, Lyndonville, Vt. Before coming to NL hostler on Darling Estates, Lyndonville, Vt. & for 17 yrs. Dr's chauffeur in Boston. m Sheffield, Vt., Aug. 22, 1903 Jeanette Drown (426) of Boston, Mass. No ch.

426. FITZPATRICK, JEANETTE b Saranac, N. Y., April 24, 1875 ch of Andrew Jackson & Ellen (Dopp) Drown (363). Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1921. Att Sheffield & Lyndonville, Vt. schools. Member: West Somerville, Mass., Baptist Church; King's Daughters, Grange, & Hosp. Aid. m Sheffield, Vt., Aug. 22, 1903 Archie Fitzpatrick (425) of Boston, Mass.

427. FLANAGAN, THERESA (MANN) b Roses Pt., NY. m Dennis Flanagan, b Cambridge, N. Y. & had at least two ch: James Walter who d NL, Feb. 18, 1923 ae. 25-5-9 & Dorothea (277). Taxpayer 1923, 33-37. (nfdr)

428. FLANDERS, DORA MAY (PRESCOTT) (WALKER) b Grafton, Aug. 23, 1879; d Rumney, May 1, 1925. Ch of John Hoyt & Mary Esther (Russell) Prescott* (1103). Res NL 1894-1923. Came to NL from Grafton, 1894; went from NL to Newport, 1923. Att Elkins sch. & CA. Member: Elkins Soc. & Martha Chapter OES. m 2 times: (1) John Martin Walker (1444) of NL; (2) ——— Flanders of Bristol, now d.

429. *FLETCHER, MARY b Newbury, March 7, 1851; d NL, Oct. 18, 1922. Ch of William & Susanne (or -a) Jane (Hastings)** Fletcher & sister of (Wm.) Oren Fletcher* who d NL, April 4, 1902. Res Hominy Pot section of NL apparently from some time after 1866. (**Susanne (or -a) Fletcher d NL, March 16, 1899.) (nfda)

430. FOURNIER, PETER ARTHUR b Orford, P. Q., c. 1889; has d. Ch of A. & A. (Provost) Fournier. Taxpayer in NL 1917-1948. m 3 (?) times: (1) unknown; (2) NL, Jan. 6, 1918 Gertrude May Brown (61) of NL; (3) shortly before his death in 1948 or '49. By his 2nd m Peter had an adopted ch, Lucy May (1181). (nfda)

431. *FOWLER, FRED farmer b NL, Oct. 12, 1859; d NL, Feb. 23, 1928. Ch of Adna S. & Lucina (Shepard) Fowler. Res NL 1859-1928. m NL, Nov. 15, 1900 Flora Dell Messer* (cf. 890) of NL. No ch.

432. FREEMAN, VESTA guest-house operator. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Bellane, L. I., N. Y., 1943. (cf. 1440)

433. *FRENCH, ELLEN (WOODMAN) b Royalton, Vt., Aug. 21, 1839; d NL, Feb. 3, 1913. Ch of Joseph & Sarah Ann (Ensworth) Woodman. Res NL 1861-1913. Came to NL from Royalton, Vt., 1861. m 1861, William French* (440) of NL. (nfda)

434. *FRENCH, FRANCES HENRIETTA (GATES) (KEIL) b NL, Jan. 11, 1847; d NL, Oct. 7, 1929. Ch of Henry R. & Jemima (Williams) Gates. Res NL 1847-1873; 1875-1929. Went from NL to Ft. Laramie, Wyoming, 1873, & returned to NL from there in 1875. Att CA, musical course. Taught in the West; music teacher at CA & in the schools of NL. Church organist; church school worker. Postmistress, Elkins, 1866. m 2 times: (1) August 20, 1873 Otto Keil of Ft. Laramie, Wyoming; (2) Samuel S. French; b Wentworth; d NL, Sept. 19, 1915 ae. 84-3-5; ch of Smith & Anna (True) French; piano tuner. Frances & Otto had 1 ch; Ralph Henry (664). (nfdr)

435. *FRENCH, GEORGE A. b NL, Sept. 21, 1864; has d. Ch of William A. & Ellen (Woodman) French (440 & 433). Apparently res NL 1864-1914. m 2 times: (1) Sept. 1, 1891 Gertrude J. Hubbard, b Rochester; (2) Groton, Vt., Nov. 23, 1909 Sarah B. (Morrison) Howland (439) of Groton, Vt. George & Gertrude had 1 ch: Alfred Hubbard b NL, June 21, 1896 who is believed to have died a young man. (nfda)

436. FRENCH, JOHN WELCH retired farmer b Chichester, Nov. 3, 1862 ch of John F. & Sarah Jocina (Towle) French. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Northfield, 1941. Miller; Postmaster, Canterbury, 1886-88. Road agent—Northfield. Ex-mem. Grange. m Concord, April 6, 1892 Mary Susan Jones of Canterbury; b Canterbury, Nov. 17, 1866; d NL, Dec. 3, 1944; ch of Charles & Sarah (Pickard) Jones; former teacher. John & Mary had 3 ch: (1) Lloyd Reginald b Laconia, Aug. 15, 1895; d Northfield, Aug. 20, 1902; (2) Hazel Ardelle (10); (3) Ruth Evelyn b Northfield, March 28, 1901; retired teacher; Tilton Seminary, '22, Plymouth Normal School, '24, grad work at B. U. & Harvard; now res Northfield.

437. *FRENCH, KATE (McKENSIE) matron, CA b Wilmot, Oct. 23, 1857; d Concord, Feb. 2, 1921. Ch of ——— & Bridget (———) McKensie. Res NL c. 1900-1911. Came to NL from Proctorsville, Vt., c. 1900; went from NL to Concord, 1911. Member: St. Paul's Church, Concord & Free Will Baptist Church, Franklin. m Wilmot, May 16, 1874 Loraman Ausbon French* (438) of NL.

438. *FRENCH, LORAMAN AUSBON b NL, Oct. 23, 1851; d Concord, June 10, 1937. Ch of Ausbon & Emily (Eaton) French. Res NL 1851-c. 1874; c. 1900-1911. Went from NL to Proctorsville, Vt., c. 1874 & returned to NL from there c. 1900. Went from NL to Concord, 1911. Att CA. Sup't of dye house, Proctorsville, Vt.; janitor, CA; attendant, State Hosp., Concord. PNG, IOOF. Member Free Will Baptist Church, Franklin. m Wilmot, May 16, 1874 Kate McKensie* (437) of Wilmot. Loraman & Kate had 1 ch: Faye Eaton b Proctorsville, Vt., April 15, 1887; CA '05 & Plymouth Normal Sch. '07; teacher, Littleton, 1907-09 & Bristol, 1909-10; m Frank Carroll Bickford* (cf. 71), locomotive engineer, of Claremont & Concord; now res Reading, Mass.

439. FRENCH, SARAH B. (MORRISON) (HOWLAND) Ch of Timothy & Sarah B. (Rhodes) Morrison. m (2) Groton, Vt., Nov. 23, 1909 George A. French* (435) of NL. (nfda)

440. *FRENCH, WILLIAM A. farmer b Lowell, Mass., June 10, 1840; d NL, Feb. 11, 1912. Ch of John & Katherine (Kimball) French. Res NL 1859-1912. Came to NL from Lowell, Mass., 1859; res Springfield some yrs. before 1897. m 1861 Ellen J. Woodman* (433) of Royalton, Vt. William & Ellen had 3 ch: (1) Ada Josephine b Dec. 22, 1862; d 1881; (2) George A. (435); (3) Luella S. (1319). (nfda)

441. *GARDNER, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS photographer b Hudson, May 8, 1833; d Providence, R. I., Feb. 25, 1923. Ch of Samuel Walker & Sophia (Greeley) Gardner. Res NL as a boy & from 1893-1923. Came to NL from Biddeford, Me., 1893. m April 13, 1859 Susan E. Bartlett (445) in Concord. Christopher & Susan had 3 ch: (1) Joseph Greeley, b March 11, 1860 married & had a son who died at birth; (2) Charles Christopher, b Feb. 28, 1866 married & had 3 ch b before 1900; (3) George Warren b Nov. 5, 1872 who was preparing for a medical career in 1900. (nfdr)

442. *GARDNER, CORA (CUTLER) b Charlestown, Mass.; d Manchester, May 21, 1948 ae. 88-10-20. Ch. of Dr. George Cutler of Cohasset, Mass. m Aug. 16, 1881 Guy Hubbard Gardner, M.D. of NL. (nfdr)

443. *GARDNER, GUY HUBBARD, M.D. physician b NL, March 7, 1856; d Concord, June 18, 1932. Ch of Rev. George W. & Celia (Hubbard) Gardner. Res NL as a boy & from 1889 until 1926 or later. Grad Harvard Med. School, 1879. m Aug. 16, 1881 Cora Cutler (442). Guy & Cora had 7 ch: (1) Frederick Winsor b Jan. 25, 1885; (2) Walter Cutler b March 5, 1888; lumberman; 2 ch & his 1st wife d; m (2) Mrs. Eva Philbrick; now res Laconia; (3) Margaret b Oct. 18, 1889; (4) Robert Leland (444); (5) Guy Hubbard, b Aug. 27, 1893; (6) Celia Hubbard b May 31, 1895; CA '15;

married; now res Derry; (7) Lawrence b NL, Dec. 6, 1902; has d.

444. *GARDNER, ROBERT LELAND b Nov. 15, 1891 ch of Guy Hubbard Gardner, M.D. & Cora (Cutler). Res NL as a boy & pd. taxes from 1914-24. (nfdr)

445. *GARDNER, SUSAN E. (BARTLETT) b Hill; d NL, Aug. 17, 1905 ae. 67-10-5. Ch of Ezekiel G. & Nancy (Fifield) Bartlett. Res NL 1893-1905. Came to NL from Biddeford, Me., 1893. m Concord, April 13, 1859 Christopher Columbus Gardner* (441). (nfdr)

446. GAUDET, CORA (VEILLETE) (CHAMBERLAIN) b Manchester, **ch of Zepherin J. & Julia (Lord) Veillete. Tax-payer NL 1942-47. Hairdresser; operator of beauty salons in NL, Sunapee, & Newport. m (2) Epping, Feb. 7, 1942 Eldredge A. Gaudet (447) of Lynn, Mass. By her 1st m Cora had 2 ch: (1) a son who trained for the priesthood; (2) Irene; att CJC, m & has ch. Cora Gaudet now res Boston, Mass. (**c. 1902) (nfdr)

447. GAUDET, ELDREDGE A. musician; hair-dresser b Lynn, Mass., **ch of Joseph A. & Celene M (LeBlanc) Gaudet. Tax-payer NL 1943-47. m Epping, Feb. 7, 1942 Cora (Veillete) Chamberlain (446) of NL. Eldredge Gaudet now res Boston. (**c. 1904). (nfdr)

448. GAUTHIER, RUTH WAINWRIGHT (COLBY) b NL, May 23, 1910 ch of Nathaniel Ward & Emma Louise (Lazelle) Colby (231 & 226). Res NL 1910-37. Went from NL to Newport, 1937. Grad Wheaton Col. Teacher, Newport & NL. m NL, Sept. 11, 1937 Albert J. Gauthier, real estate & insurance agent, of Newport; b Shelburne, **ch of Frank A. & Elizabeth (Coulombie) Gauthier. Now res Newport. (**c. 1909). (nfdr)

449. GAY, ADDIE FLORENCE (EMERY) b Wilmot, Oct. 23, 1903 ch of Micajah Ingham & Minnie Nancy (Buzzell) Emery (390 & 391). Res NL since 1924. Came to NL from Wilmot Center, 1924. Att Wilmot Flat school. m NL, Dec. 26, 1924 Ralph Ainsworth Gay (471) of NL.

450. GAY, ALFRED LEROY carpenter b NL, Jan. 24, 1912 ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL 1912-41 & since 1947. Att NL schools. Emp Portsmouth Naval Shipyard 2 yrs. & NE Ship-building Yard, So. Portland, Me., 2 yrs. during WWII. m 2 times: (1) NL, Sept. 22, 1933 Villa May Rayno (475) of Salisbury; (2) Newport, Dec. 21, 1947 Lynda M. Wright of Newport; b Unity, March 21, 1924 ch of John Forest & Clara A. (Cressey) Wright. Alfred has a step-child, Judith Annette Wright, b June 14, 1944 & Alfred & Lynda have 1 ch Ronald Leroy b NL, July 9, 1948.

451. *GAY, ANNA (BROWN) b Wilmot, March 19, 1855; d NL, Sept. 1, 1928. Ch of Lendall & Lucy (Morrill) Brown (1034A). Res NL 1873-1928. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1873. Att Wilmot schools. Member: NL Baptist Church. Charter member NL Grange & Master 2 yrs., sec'y, 1922-28. m Dec. 25, 1873 Baxter Gay* (453) of NL.

452. *GAY, ANNA (WOOD) b Lowell, Mass., Sept. 18, 1854; d NL, June 19, 1912. Ch of Samuel N. & Laura (Hyde) Wood. Res NL 1874-1912. Came to NL from Lowell, Mass., 1874. Taught Elkins before m. m Dec. 23, 1874 Charles W. Gay* (457) of NL.

453. *GAY, BAXTER (CAPT.) farmer; proprietor, Glengae b NL, Aug. 22, 1851; d NL, April 19, 1909. Ch of Benjamin W. & Sarah (Messer) Gay (473). Res NL 1851-1909. Helped organize NL Grange, & as Deputy, the Beaver & Rockland Granges of Springfield & Georges Mills; member State Grange. Capt. in Messer Rifles. Interested in starting of library; first to donate books & magazines. Remodeled & enlarged Glengae for summer trade. Tax collector. m Dec. 25, 1873 Anna Brown* (451) of Wilmot. Baxter & Anna had 7 ch: (1) Florence Roxanna (1351); (2) Fred Baxter (462); (3) Delia Mae b NL, July 14, 1877; d Newport, Feb. 16, 1915; m Frank Follansbee, spinner, of Newport & had Mae (m), Marjorie (m), Clifford (m), & Donald (m); (4) Clarence Woodbury (459); (5) Frank (461); (6) Walter Evans (478); (7) Merle C. (nmn, just initial) (467).

454. GAY, BEATRICE OLIVE (HULL) b Braintree, Mass., July 7, 1897 ch of John J. & Ida Mary (Belyea) Hull. Res NL since 1923. Came to NL from Somerville, Mass., 1923. Att HS & Business Col.; 1 yr., Emerson Sch. of Oratory. Past pres. Hosp. Aid. Member: Am. Legion Aux., Eastern Star, Rebekahs, NL Grange, NL Baptist Church. m Somerville, Mass., June 26, 1923 Paul Baxter Gay* (470) of NL.

455. GAY, BURT CHARLES lt., USA b NL, April 17, 1919; d Osaka, Japan, Feb. 16, 1945. Ch of Charles Robert Elwyn & Villa Athelyn (Thompson) Gay (456 & 476). Res NL 1919-1945. NLHS '37; BS (in technology), UNH '41. Mil. service WWII: special training, Ft. Monroe, Va.; 2nd Lt., 91st Coast Artillery, Ft. Mills, Corregidor; captured by Japanese at fall of Corregidor & imprisoned in Cabanatuan Prison Camp No. 1 & in Fukuoka Prison Camp, Osaka, Japan where he died. Member: NL Baptist Church. Phi Delta Upsilon. Member King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM; Acacia Chapter of Rose Croix 18; NH Consistory of 32 deg. Masons.

456. GAY, CHARLES ROBERT ELWYN electrician; farmer b Ellenburg, N.

Y., Dec. 6, 1890 ch of Joshua Charles & Cornelia A. (Brisbin) Gay & brother of Lura G. Stanley (1355) & of Eunice G. Worthen (1542). Res NL 1904-1910; since 1914. Att schools of Franklin Center, Quebec & NL & CA 1909-10. Town Auditor. Member NL Baptist Church; Mason: King Solomon's Lodge (master in '31 & '32), Acacia Chapter of Rose Croix, NH Consistory of 32 deg. Masons, Bektash Temple Mystic Shrine; Odd Fellow; Grange member; Martha Chapter, OES, Worthy Patron, 1926. m Wilmot Flat, June 28, 1915 Villa Athelyn Thompson (476) of Wilmot. Charles & Villa have had 5 ch: (1) Athelyn Doris b NL, Aug. 13, 1916; CJC, '36 & Salem Secretarial Sch., '37; m Floyd R. Hale, postal clerk, of Claremont & has Margaret P., Robert R., Alan D., David B., & Doris A.; now res Claremont; (2) Burt Charles (455); (3) Kathleen Ellen (464); (4) Pearl Rosamond b NL, May 1, 1922; d NL, Oct. 23, 1923; (5) Donald Thompson b NL, Aug. 13, 1924; attorney; NLHS '42; att UNH; LLB, Boston U. Law School; mil. service WWII: Sgt. USAF, 23rd Bomb. Sqdn., 13th Air Force; served Central Pacific, East Indies, China, New Guinea, No. Solomons, Eastern Mandates, Bismarck Archipelago, Western Pacific, So. P. I., Luzon; awarded Good Conduct & Victory Medals, Pacific Theater Ribbon & Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Service Star, & Distinguished Unit Badge; NL Baptist Church; Alpha Tau Omega; now emp. FBI.

457. *GAY, CHARLES W. (Deacon) b NL, Feb. 10, 1847; d NL, March 21, 1921. Ch of Asa & Susan (Morrill) Gay. Res NL 1847-1921. Carried on family farm first owned by the Gay's before 1800. Selectman more than 15 yrs.; rep. to Gen. Court, 1891; school board member. Member: NL Baptist Church, deacon; past master NL Grange. m Dec. 23, 1874 Anna Wood* (452) of Lowell, Mass. Charles & Anna had 4 ch: (1) Abby Lona (or Loua) (79); (2) Edward Hyde (460); (3) Susan Morrill b NL, Dec. 18, 1884; d NL, July 7, 1906; grad CA; stenographer; married Chester L. Fuller of Boston; (4) Nora Maria (468).

458. GAY, CLARENCE WOOD teacher; maintenance mechanic b NL, April 30, 1919 ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL since 1919. NLHS '38; att Plymouth Teachers Col. 3½ yrs. Member USCG Temporary Reserve, WWII. Setupman, US Naval & Army Ordnance, 2 yrs., WWII; night maintenance foreman, Bethlehem Steel Co., East Boston, Mass., 2 yrs. Member Mt. Sunapee State Park Staff (maintenance & skiing) 2½ yrs.; interested in promoting recreational skiing & has served as First Aid Ski Patrolman 10 yrs. in several N. H. winter sports areas. Teacher of manual training, Henniker HS, since Sept. 1951. m Brookline, Mass., April 29, 1944 Jean Grover of Boston, Mass.; b Stoneham, Mass., Feb. 14, 1924 ch of Harold C. & Viola (Smardon) Grover. Clarence & Jean have 3 ch: (1) Chester Wood b NL, May 8, 1946; (2) Douglas Lee b NL, Nov. 7, 1947; (3) Viola b NL, Aug. 22, 1950.

459. *GAY, CLARENCE WOODBURY rr conductor; stage driver b NL, March 20, 1880; d NL, Oct. 18, 1918. Ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay (453 & 451). Res NL as a boy & young man & from 1907-1918. Att NL schools. Conductor, N. Y., N. H., & Hartford RR; stage driver for Charles Shepard (1264). m So. Danbury (?), Oct. 1898 Mabel Clara Brown (144) of No. Wilmot. Clarence & Mabel had 9 ch: (1) Ralph Ainsworth (471); (2) Raymond W. (472); (3) Marian Pearl b So. Danbury, July 13, 1902; att NL schools; m James Harry Croteau, laborer, of Newbury & has had Geraldine (m), Pearl (m), Harry A. (d); now res Newbury; (4) Rose (Ruth) Mildred (281); (5) Linwood Roosevelt b NL, Aug. 24, 1906; d Concord, Jan. 20, 1943; att Austin School, Brattleboro, Vt., 14 yrs.; (6) Grace Evelyn (334); (7) Alfred Leroy (450); (8) Walton Edward (479); (9) Clarence Wood (458).

460. *GAY, EDWARD HYDE farmer & Anna (Wood) Gay**. Res NL 1880-1940. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1940. Carried on family farm until he sold to G. T. Sawyer (1251). Edward Gay now res Wilmot Flat. (**457 & 452).

461. *GAY, FRANK hotel manager; engineer b NL, Aug. 7, 1882; has d. Ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay (453 & 451). Res NL 1882-1942, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Att CA. Former member King Solomon's Lodge. Emp. as 3rd assistant engineer on SS Muskogee when she sailed from Trinidad March 13, 1945 bound for Halifax, N. S. & due March 25, 1945; presumed to have been sunk by German submarine. m E. Providence, R. I., Oct. 11, 1905 Ethel M. Bassett (1160) of East Providence, R. I. No ch.

462. *GAY, FRED BAXTER hotelkeeper b NL, March 13, 1876; d NL, May 30, 1935. Ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay (453 & 451). Res NL 1876-1935. Att CA. Selectman, Road Agent, Rep. to Gen. Court 2 terms, Moderator at Town Meeting 17 yrs. State Road Foreman 27 yrs. & in charge of building most of the hard-surfaced roads in NL. Deacon, NL Baptist Church. Master, NL Grange 5 times; state deputy, Grange. With his wife operated The Brocklebank. m Sheffield, Vt., June 16, 1897 Kitty Agnes Drown* (465) of Sheffield, Vt. Fred & Kitty had 5 ch: (1) Paul Baxter (470); (2) Nahum Jackson b NL, Aug. 28, 1900; d NL, Sept. 2, 1900 (3) Dorothy Agnes (1079); (4) Alice Louise (1283); (5) Anna Ellen (1162).

463. GAY, JULIA MABLE preceptress, CA, 1912-23 b Hillsboro; d NL, April 17, 1923 ae. 54-4-14. Ch of William E. & Mary J. (Blanchard) Gay. Res NL 1912-CA, 1890; att U. of Chicago. Taught school at Dundee, Ill., 6 yrs. before returning to CA where she taught Latin. (nfda)

464. GAY, KATHLEEN ELLEN hosp. dietitian b NL, Oct. 4, 1920 ch of Charles Robert Elwyn & Villa Athelyn (Thompson) Gay (456 & 476). Res NL since 1920. NLHS '38; BS, UNH, '42. Mil. service WWII: 2nd Lt., Army Nurses Corps; awarded Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon; Am. Theater Service Medal; Victory Medal. Member: NL Baptist Church & its choir.

465. *GAY, KITTY AGNES (DROWN) b Saranac, N. Y., April 15, 1871 ch of Andrew Jackson & Ellen (Dopp) Drown (363). Res NL since 1894. Came to NL from Sheffield, Vt., 1894. Att Orleans Liberal Institute, Glover, Vt. Member NL Baptist Church; 50 yr. member NL Grange; Eastern Star; Womans Aid; Hospital Aid. Besides managing the Brocklebank & raising 4 ch, she has found time for some painting & a book of poems. Her paintings are hung in the NL Hospital & murals on the walls of the Brocklebank Dining Room are her work, too. m Sheffield, Vt., June 16, 1897 Fred Baxter Gay* (462) of NL.

466. GAY, MARY (POPEK) b Manchester, **ch of Frank & Nellie (Sidcko) Popek. Res NL since 1927. Came to NL from Manchester, 1927. m NL, Feb. 22, 1927 Raymond Woodbury Gay (472) of NL. (**c. 1907). (nfdr)

467. GAY, MERLE C. star route mail carrier b NL, June 23, 1899 ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay* (453 & 451). Res NL since 1899. CA, '19; att NE Institute of Embalming. Carrier of mail, freight, & express to & from Potter Place; successor to Allen Crane (254); orchestra leader for c. 30 yrs. Trustee, Bristol Savings Bank. Member: NL Fire Company & Fire Warden. Sewer commissioner. Member Exec. Comm. NL Baptist Church; Past Master King Solomon's Lodge; Past Master NL Grange. m NL, Oct. 17, 1925 Vinita Inez Lull (477) of NL. Merle & Vinita have 1 ch: Eleanor Vinita b NL, Aug. 24, 1926; NLHS '44 & BS, UNH '48; teacher Simonds Free HS, Warner, 2 yrs.; m Carlton Frye Barton (cf. 1311) of NL; now res Boston.

468. *GAY, NORA MARIA b NL, Feb. 3, 1889; d NL, July 21, 1938. Ch of Charles W. & Anna (Wood) Gay* (457 & 452) Res NL 1889-1938. Att CA.

469. *GAY, OREN D. farmer b NL, Feb. 7, 1839; d NL, Oct. 6, 1906. Ch of Asa & Susan (Morrill) Gay. Res NL 1839-1906. Unmarried.

470. *GAY, PAUL BAXTER proprietor, Brocklebank Hotel b NL, March 14, 1898 ch of Fred Baxter & Kitty Agnes (Drown) Gay (462 & 465). Res NL since 1898. Att CA; BS (Agri.), UNH, 1922; att Suffolk Law School. Mil. service WWI: pvt., USA. 2nd Lt., Infantry (Reserves), 1925-30. Sup't of water works since 1926; collector of water precinct; town moderator, 1935-44; school moderator since 1935; served on budget comm.; planning bd., 1944-47. State Senator 1947-48. Trustee, Sugar River Savings Bank, Newport; Director, Lake Sunapee Bd. of Trade; v. p. NH Maple Sugar Producers Assn., 1948. Member NL Baptist Church. Past Comm. Am Legion; Past Master, NL Grange; Mason; Past Master, King Solomon's Lodge & member NH Consistory; Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Somerville, Mass., June 16, 1923 Beatrice Olive Hull (454) of Somerville, Mass. Paul & Beatrice have 1 ch: Dorothea Louise b NL, March 22, 1924; NLHS '41 & CJC '43; m James E. Bewley, proprietor, Royal Tarn Lodge (Springfield), of So. Braintree, Mass., & has Dorna Louise & Marcia Lee; now res Springfield.

471. GAY, RALPH AINSWORTH janitor b So. Danbury, June 10, 1900; d NL, Aug. 29, 1941. Ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL 1907-41. Came to NL from So. Boston, 1907. Att NL schools. Member NL Fire Co. Member IOOF, Grange, Modern Woodmen. m NL, Dec. 26, 1924 Addie Florence Emery (449) of Wilmot Center. Ralph & Addie had 2 ch: (1) Ralph Ainsworth, Jr. b NL, April 22, 1925; operator, riding sch.; att NL schools; mil. service WWII: pfc, 329th Harbor Craft Co., ETO; good conduct & victory medals, Am. Theater Campaign Ribbon with 4 battlestars; m Ernestine Conwell Upham, sec'y & book-keeper, of Sagamore Beach, Mass., & has Ralph Ainsworth, III; now res NL; (2) Barbara Louise b NL, Nov. 17, 1932.

472. GAY, RAYMOND WOODBURY b Haverhill, Mass.**, ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL since 1907. Came to NL from So. Boston, 1907. Att NL schools. m NL, Feb. 22, 1927 Mary Popek (466) of Manchester. Raymond & Mary have 3 ch: (1) Raymond Woodbury, Jr. b NL, Oct. 12, 1927; NLHS '46; (2) Joseph F. b Concord*** m Irene Farnum (sister Franklin S. Farnum, Jr. cf. 985), nurse, of NL & has William Hodges; (3) Eileen Mary b NL, July 18, 1937. (**c. 1901; ***c. 1930).

473. *GAY, SARAH (MESSER) b NL, May 1, 1815. d NL, April 15, 1904. Ch of Isaac & Martha (Stevens) Messer. Res NL 1815-1904. m April 10, 1837 Benjamin W. Gay* of NL; b NL, Sept. 1, 1810; d NL, Nov. 5, 1882; ch of Seth & Mary (Morrill) Gay; built original Glengae—in front of present dwelling. Sarah &

Benjamin had 4 ch: (1) Oliver b NL, April 10, 1838; d Dorchester, Mass., July 7, 1911; operator of wholesale grocery & meat market, Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.; m (1) Mary A. Beatty (now d.); (2) Ella C. Drew (now d.); adopted son, Earl Drew Gay (m & d); (2) Sarah Roxanna b NL, Aug. 21, 1839; d NL, March 15, 1863; at home; (3) Seth Manley b NL, May 16, 1841; d NL, July 31, 1872; m Emma F. Ricker & had Robert M.; (4) Baxter (453).

474. GAY, STELLA MAY (YERXA) home-maker; hotel proprietor b Keswick, N. B., Sept. 6, 1880 ch of Richard Cook & Esther (Urquhart) Yerxa (1555 & 1554) & sister of Benj. Yerxa (1553) & of Clara Y. Messer (877). Res NL since 1907. Came to NL from Roslindale, Mass., 1907. Grad. Cambridge (Mass.) HS & att night sch. 3 yrs. Emp. 8 yrs. at Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa (Boston, Mass.) as cashier & book-keeper. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Roslindale, Mass., Oct. 9, 1907 Walter Evans Gay* (478) of NL.

475. GAY, VILLA MAY (RAYNO) m NL, Sept. 22, 1933 Alfred Leroy Gay (450) of NL. Res NL 1933-1943. Last res Dover. (nfda)

476. GAY, VILLA ATHELYN (THOMPSON) b Andover, Feb. 16, 1893 ch of Burt F. & Callie B. (Morey) Thompson. Res NL since 1916. Came to NL from Granville, Vt., 1916. Att CA & Portsmouth HS. Member: NL Baptist Church, Star Circle of King's Daughters, Womans Aid, Hosp. Aid, Miss. Soc., OES (Matron, 1926), Womans Club, NL Grange. m Wilmot Flat, June 28, 1915 Charles Robert Elwyn Gay (456) of NL.

477. GAY, VINITA INEZ (LULL) b NL, Sept. 11, 1906 ch of James Milton & Ruby May (Williams)* Lull (806 & 811). Res NL since 1906 except for 4 yrs., Old Town, Me. Att Elkins sch. & Old Town (Me.) HS. School Bd. member since 1947; ballot clerk. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. Past Matron, Martha Chapter, OES; P-Pres. Womans Club; Past Leader, Star Circle, King's Daughters; P-Pres. Hosp. Aid; P-Pres. Womans Aid; bd. of directors, NL Service Organization. m NL, Oct. 27, 1925 Merle C. Gay (467) of NL.

478. *GAY, WALTER EVANS farmer; hotel keeper b NL, March 17, 1885** ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay (453 & 451). 1st baby b to NL Grange members. Res NL 1885-1951. Att CA & grad. Zanerian Teachers Col. (Columbus, O.), 1906. Taught Orange (N. J.) Business Col. 1 yr. & emp. by insurance firm in Boston, Mass., 1 yr. Operated The Glengae for 40 yrs. making a total of 75 yrs. of management by father & son. Maintained a herd of registered Ayrshires (as many as 20 head) for over 20 yrs. Interested in penmanship (engrossing) & commercial subjects. Town Clerk, 4 or 5 yrs.; selectman, 1936-48; planning bd. member. Member: NL Baptist Church & King Solomon's Lodge. Past master, NL Grange & PNG, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Roslindale, Mass., Oct. 9, 1907 Stella May Yerxa (474) of Roslindale, Mass. Walter & Stella had 1 ch: Esther Annetta b Roslindale, Mass., Feb. 22, 1909; CA & att UNH 3 yrs.; member NL Baptist Church; has interest in painting; m Donald H. Williams, tel. engineer, of Meriden & has Donald Gay; now res Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. (d. NL, Nov. 18, 1951.)

479. GAY, WALTON EDWARD b NL, Jan. 27, 1914 ch of Clarence Woodbury & Mabel Clara (Brown) Gay* (459 & 144). Res NL 1914-40. Went from NL to East Concord, 1940. Mil. service WWII: USN, 2 yrs. Night foreman, Bow Mill, Merrimack Farmers. m Newport, Jan. 15, 1937 Carolyn F. Bonney (ae. 19) of NL; b Manchester, ch of Harrison F. & Genevieve (Nutting) Bonney; now res Manchester & has re-married. Walton & Carolyn had 2 ch: (1) Carlton Edward b NL, Oct. 11, 1937; now res E. Concord; (2) Betty Ann b NL, March 3, 1939; now res Manchester. Walton Gay now res East Concord.

480. GESSNER, HELEN (HALLINAN) b Salem, Mass. Wife of Leon Gessner (481) (nfdr)

481. GESSNER, LEON W. chef b Old Town, Me. Res NL since 1940. Wife: Helen (Hallinan) Gessner. Leon & Helen have had at least 3 ch: (1) Diane, (2) Rosalind Ann b NL, Oct. 12, 1945; (3) Marsha Elaine b NL, March 1, 1949. (nfdr)

482. GLASSEY, BERTHA C. (MRS.) librarian, Tracy Mem. Bldg. Tax-payer NL 1932-40. Went from NL to Vermont. (nfda)

483. GLIDDEN, HERMAN F. Tax-payer NL 1939-47 & operator of Pleasant Lake Cabins, Elkins, during that time. Now res Boscawen. (nfdr)

484. GOINGS, ALFRED AUSTIN caretaker b Manchester, Dec. 16, 1884; d Hanover, Aug. 20, 1945. Ch of Fred W. & Mary (Murray) Goings (487 & 491). Res NL 1907-1945. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1907. m Everett, Mass., April 26, 1906 Freda Emily Johnson (488) of Newton, Mass. Alfred & Freda had 6 ch; (1) baby girl still-born NL, July 12, 1909; (2) Alfreda Marie b NL, Feb. 26, 1911; att NL schools; m Ralph Monroe Loverin (cf. 793), electrical maintenance man; now res Sunapee; (3) Dorothy Irene (624); (4) Elmer Ellsworth (486); (5) Eleanor Louise (567); (6) Marilyn Alice b NL, April 19, 1922; d NL, May 10, 1922.

485. *GOINGS, CLAUDE carriage painter b Thorndike, Me., Feb. 7, 1836; d NL, Nov. 17, 1913. Ch of Comfort & Hannah (York?) Goings. Res NL 1857-1913. Came to NL from Manchester, 1857. Mil. service Civil War: sgt., 8th NHV; wounded Bayou de Glaize, La., May 17, 1864. Member GAR. Violin maker. m Manchester, Sept. 19, 1857 Mary Hurd Pike* of NL; b NL, Sept. 4, 1833; d NL, April 16, 1903; ch of John & Eunice (Keith) Pike. Claude & Mary had 7 ch: (1) Mary Claudine b NL, Aug. 19, 1858; d NL, April 19, 1942; m (1) Chester Moody, farmer, of Sutton & (2) John Kennedy, carpenter, of Goffstown; member Baptist Church; Rebekahs; helped found Daughters of Veterans, Lowell, Mass.; (2) Katherine Elizabeth (639); (3) Delia Maria (637); (4) Ola Eunice (686); (5) George McMann (489); (6) Hattie Wilson (1229); (7) Harry Wellington (490).

486. GOINGS, ELMER ELLSWORTH b NL, July 1, 1915 ch of Alfred Austin & Freda Emily (Johnson) Goings (484 & 488). Res NL 1915-42. Vet WWII. m Warner, Feb. 28, 1942 Anne M. (Annala) Wirta of Newport: b Newport. **ch of Nickolia & Mary (Harju) Annala. Elmer Goings now res Newbury. (**c. 1917) (nfdr)

487. GOINGS, FRED W. b NL; d NL, Nov. 19, 1923 ae. 58-2-19. Ch of Austin & Nancy (Pike) Goings*. Tax-payer NL 1905-23. Wife: Mary A. (Murray) Goings (491). The following ch of Fred & Mary Goings have NL connections: Alfred Austin (484), Estella Nancy (652), Emma S. (651), & Myrtle F. (1305). (nfdr)

488. GOINGS, FREDA EMILY (JOHNSON) b Sweden, Nov. 27, 1883 ch of Johannes Swenson. Res NL since 1907. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1907. Episcopalian. m Everett, Mass., April 26, 1906 Alfred Austin Goings (484) of Boston, Mass.

489. GOINGS, GEORGE McMANN carriage & auto painter b NL, Aug. 2, 1870; d NL, Dec. 24, 1937. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings* (485). Res NL 1870-1937. Built garage at Goings Corner (West Part), 1911. Played the violin. m NL, Nov. 28, 1916 Sarah Priscilla Arthur (492) of Lowell, Mass. No ch.

490. GOINGS, HARRY WELLINGTON house painter b NL, May 5, 1875; d NL, Feb. 23, 1948. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings* (485). Res NL 1875-1948. Faithful worker; played cello; caretaker of several summer res. Never married.

491. GOINGS, MARY A. (MURRAY) b Cooperville, N. Y. Wife of Fred W. Goings (487). Name appears on NL tax-list until 1935. (nfdr)

492. GOINGS, SARAH PRICILLA (ARTHUR) b Battersea, Ont., Canada,** ch of George & Maria (Thorne) Arthur. Res NL 1916-48. Went from NL to Lowell, Mass., 1948. m NL, Nov. 28, 1916 George McMann Goings (489) of NL. (**c. 1871 & d Lowell, Mass., April, 1952)

493. *GOODWIN, ALICE (MORSE) b NL, Nov. 23, 1885 ch of John William & Frances (Kempton) Morse (966 & 963). Res NL 1885-1911. Att CA 1902-05. Bookkeeper & stenographer: Franklin 1907-09, Brockton, Mass., 1909-1918, Newport, R. I., 1918-19, & Providence, R. I., 1919-23. m Newport, R. I., Sept. 23, 1918 Frederick Barnard Goodwin of Newport, R. I.; b Digby, NS, c '84, ch of Charles P. & Sarah M. (Brooks) Goodwin; salesman, Hope Rubber Co. & B. F. Goodrich Co., Providence, R. I. (now retired). No ch. Alice Goodwin now res Providence, R. I.

494. *GORDON, CHARLES ADAMS farmer; postal clerk b NL, May 15, 1894; d NL, July 23, 1947. Ch of Charles Woodbury & Mary Josephine (Knight) Gordon (495 & 499). Res NL 1894-1947. CA, '14; att UNH. Mil. service WWI: pvt., USA, 3 mos. Postal clerk 9 yrs. Selectman, 1919; ballot clerk, 1924-25; cemetery commissioner 1928-38. Member: NL Baptist Church, Legion, Grange. m Wilmot, Oct. 1, 1923 (Edith) Pearl Graham (496) of NL. Charles & Pearl had 1 adopted ch: Graham b Nov. 16, 1928; NLHS '46 & Burdett Col., Boston, Mass., '49.

495. *GORDON, CHARLES WOODBURY farmer; operator of boarding house b Thetford, Vt., June 16, 1860; d NL, June 7, 1928. Ch of Thomas J. & Mary Ann (Austin) Gordon. Res NL 1890-1928. Came to NL from Thetford, Vt., 1890. Store manager, Montreal, Canada, 1885-89; opened home on Knight's Hill to summer guests & continued until c. 1914. Member NL Baptist Church. m Nov. 24, 1885 Mary Josephine Knight* (499) of NL. Charles & Mary had 4 ch: (1) Mary Melinda (1550); (2) George Knight (497); (3) Frances Margaret (1042; (4) Charles Adams (494).

496. GORDON, (EDITH) PEARL (GRAHAM) home-maker; nurse b Oakland, Cal., Oct. 16, 1892 ch of Herbert & Margaret (Cook) Graham (510). Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Nova Scotia, 1921. Att DeBert, N. S. schools & grad. Memorial Hosp., Concord, '17. Mil. service WWI: Army Nurses Corps, Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y., 9 mos. Member: NL Baptist Church & its organizations & Legion Aux.; past pres. Hosp. Aid. m Wilmot, Oct. 1, 1923 Charles Adams Gordon* (494) of NL.

497. *GORDON, GEORGE KNIGHT mechanic b Montreal, Canada, Dec. 13, 1889; d Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. 6, 1951. Ch of Charles Woodbury & Mary Josephine (Knight) Gordon (495 & 499).

Res NL 1890-1913 (tax-payer until 1918). Came to NL from Thetford, Vt., 1890; went from NL to Sunapee, 1913. In Bridgewater, Mass., emp. 15 yrs. as mechanic, 13 yrs. as refrigeration repair man (in dairy & stands), & later as maintenance worker. Member Lions Club. m Bridgewater, Mass., April 14, 1913 Ethel May Corliss of Bridgewater, Mass.; b Grantham, April 14, 1893 ch of Fred Wm. & Carrie Bell (Boyce) Corliss; att CA; att Central Square Congregational Church, Bridgewater, Mass. George & Ethel had 1 ch: George Knight, Jr. b Bridgewater, Mass., April 25, 1923; insurance investigator; BA, Tufts Col., '47; mil. service WWII: sgt., USAF, 3 yrs. & now Lt. USAR; member Delta Tau Delta, John Cutler Lodge F & AM, & Central Square Congregational Church (Bridgewater, Mass.); m Anne Haskins of Abington, Mass., & has Robert Knight & Cynthia Anne; now res Abington, Mass.

498. GORDON, LAWRENCE W. laborer b Newbury, Mass.**, ch of Ralph & Grace (Wheelwright) Gordon & brother of Wm. Gordon (501). Tax-payer NL 1933-48. m Thelma (Dayton) Palmer (500) of NL. Lawrence & Thelma have 3 ch: (1) Lawrence Washington b NL, March 14, 1937; (2) Beverly Mae b NL, March 7, 1938; (3) Grace Ruth b NL, Feb. 21, 1942. Lawrence Gordon now res Canterbury. (**c. 1913). (nfdr)

499. *GORDON, MARY JOSEPHINE (KNIGHT) b NL, April 7, 1861; d NL, Sept. 27, 1917. Ch of George Malcolm & Melinda (Adams) Knight (696). Res NL 1861-1885; 1890-1917. Went from NL to Montreal, Canada, 1885; came to NL from Thetford, Vt., 1890. School teacher sev. yrs. before m. m Nov. 24, 1885 Charles Woodbury Gordon* (495) of Thetford, Vt.

500. GORDON, THELMA (DAYTON) (PALMER) b Ashland**, ch of John W. & Mary Ellen (Fields) Dayton (328 & 329). Res NL c. 1927-33; 37-48. m 2 times: (1) Ronald Shilson Palmer of Sutton; (2) Lawrence W. Gordon (498) of NL. Thelma & Ronald had 2 ch: (1) baby girl still-born NL, May 31, 1934; (2) Jane Thelma b Barton, Vt., March 13, 1936. For ch by 2nd m see (498). (**c. 1913). Thelma Gordon res Canterbury.

501. GORDON, WILLIAM W. b Mt. Vernon, Me., June 18, 1915 ch of Ralph & Grace (Wheelwright) Gordon & brother of Lawrence Gordon (498). Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Warner, 1937. Att Webster schools. Emp. CCC (Bethlehem), Poland Springs, Me., Assistant Steward Ben Mere Inn (Sunapee), kitchen man Soo Nipi Lodge, dishwasher & cook; farm hand. Never married.

502. (Omitted)

503. GOTT, CHARLES H. Tax-payer NL 1909-23. Res Otterville. Probably d. (nfda)

504. *GOULD, ARTHUR JOHN lumber operator; postmaster b Hillsboro, March 14, 1863; d NL, March 19, 1943. Ch of Leonard P. & Sarah E. (Coolidge) Gould. Res NL 1865-1885; 1899-1943. Came to NL from Hillsboro, 1865 & from Minneapolis, Minn., 1899. Att NL schools & Kearsarge Sch. of Practice (Wilmot). In business with Charles Shepard (1264) 1900-06 & emp by him as stage driver until 1914. With Mrs. Gould steward & matron respectively at CA, 1914-18; Aug., 1923-Feb. 15, 1936, postmaster. Road agent, selectman, deputy sheriff for Merrimack Cy., 1904-12. Member exec. comm., church clerk & deacon NL Baptist Church. Odd Fellow. Co. A, 3rd Reg., NH Nat'l Guard, 1880-83. m NL, June 24, 1901 Emily Train Shepard* (505) of NL. Arthur & Emily had 1 ch: Marshall Coolidge b NL, May 8, 1902; in charge of wholesale dep't, Wilkins Lumber Co., Auburn, Maine; CA '22; member IOOF (Woodstock, Vt., chapter), NL Baptist Church; emp. by NP Clough Co. (Lebanon & Wilmot) c. 18 yrs.; m Minnie Allard of Lebanon & had Margaret Emily (m); now res Auburn, Me.

505. *GOULD, EMMA TRAIN (SHEPARD) b NL, April 2, 1879 ch of James Eli & Lucia (Nelson) Shepard (1269 & 1272). Res NL since 1879. CA, 1897. Member, NH United Baptist Miss. Soc & for 24 yrs. sec'y of miss. ed. & served on bd. of NH Miss. Soc. during that time. Former member Rebekahs (PNG), Grange, & OES. Member: NL Baptist Church, Womans Miss. Soc., & Womans Aid. m NL, June 24, 1901 Arthur John Gould* (504) of NL.

506. GOWAN, MARY E. Tax-payer NL 1934-41. Res Low Plain. Last res Deland, Fla. (nfda)

507. GRACE, MILDRED EVELINE (NORWAY) (NEWTON) b Newport, Vt., ch of Earl & Minnie (Combes) Norway. Res NL 1931-44. Came to NL from Waitsfield, Vt., 1931; went from NL to Plymouth, Mass., 1944. Att HS & Chicago school of nursing (by corr.); diploma, Tamblay Sch. of Penmanship, 1945. Author: Nacks & Smacks (cook book). Baptist: church school teacher, Elkins, 8 yrs. Dep't Pres, SUV Aux, 1940-41 & Pres. Nat'l Clara's Queens, Columbus, O. (Dep't. Pres's of SUV Aux., 1940-41); Vice Pres. WRC, Newport; member Ladies of the GAR, Concord. Helped re-establish 10 SUV Camps in NH; organized Newport SUV Aux. & Jr. Aux. SUV at NL. m 2 times: (1) Westfield, Vt., Floyd Adelbert Newton of Lowell, Vt.; b Feb. 16, 1903 ch of Clinton Herbert & Leora (Fletcher) Newton. Mildred & Floyd had 3 ch: (1) Clinton Earle b Lowell, Vt., Dec. 27, 1926; granite foreman; att Lowell, Vt.,

schools; at present serving USA; (2) Arthur Leon; att Lowell, Vt. schools; at present serving USA; (3) Floy Albra; factory worker; Barre (Vt.) HS, '50. Mildred m (2) Wilmot, July 10, 1935 Tyler D. Grace (508) of NL. For ch by 2nd m see (508). Mildred Grace now res Essex Jct., Vt.

508. GRACE, TYLER D. carpenter b Wilmot**, ch of Newell & Mary E. (Tenney) Grace. Tax-payer NL since 1930. m (2) Wilmot, July 10, 1935 Mildred Eveline (Norway) Newton (507) of NL. By his 1st m Tyler had 1 ch: Tyler D., Jr.; farmer; vet WWII; m & has 2 ch; now res Springfield. Tyler & Mildred had 2 ch: (1) Jordon Lyle b NL, July 27, 1936; (2) Mary Margaret b NL, Feb. 5, 1939. (**c. 1899). (nfdr)

509. GRAHAM, EDITH Tax-payer NL since 1949. (nfdr)

510. GRAHAM, HERBERT farmer b DeBert, N. S., March 18, 1855; d NL, July 4, 1943. Ch of William & Elizabeth (McCullough) Graham. Res NL 1932-43. Came to NL from DeBert, N. S., 1932. m Margaret Elizabeth Cook of DeBert; ch of Charles & Elizabeth (Hennessey) Cook. Herbert & Margaret had 1 ch: (Edith) Pearl (496).

511. GRANGER, ARCHIBALD GIBSON retired sup't, bldgs. & grounds, CJC b Suffield, Conn., Dec. 16, 1869 ch of James William & Jennie (Pollock) Granger. Res NL 1918-1952. Came to NL from Me., 1918. Att Huntington Cy. (Prov. of Quebec) schools. Emp. as paper cutter & beater, paper mill, N. Y.; farmer, 17 yrs. in Canada; dairy farmer, Enfield; carpenter for Horace Stanley (1354); at CA & CJC, 1919-48. Member: King Solomon's Lodge, Martha Chapter OES (past patron), Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Heidelberg Lodge (PNG); Stony Brook Encampment, IOOF. m 2 times: (1) Chateaugay, N. Y., Oct. 1891 Cora Effie Rowe of Franklin Center, Quebec; b Franklin Center, Quebec, Dec. 23, 1874; d Franklin Center, Quebec, April 15, 1909; ch of Charles & Susan (Benoit) Rowe & sister of Earl Rowe (1200); (2) NL, Aug. 11, 1920 Verna Belle (Harding) Taylor (514) of Wilmot. Archibald & Cora had 5 ch: (1) Laurance Archibald b Franklin Center, Quebec, Nov. 25, 1892; d Hanover Center, fall of 1894; (2) Laura Effie b Hanover Center, Sept. 13, 1894; d Rockburn, Quebec, 1917; m John Simpson, lineman, of Rockburn, Quebec; no ch; (3) Clarence Burns (512); (4) Jennie Ray Dawn b Rockburn, Quebec, Sept. 19, 1898; att schools of Rockburn, Quebec, & Balston Springs, N. Y.; m Milford Oliver, grain & dairy farmer, of Rockburn, Quebec, & has Beryl (m); now res Rockburn, Quebec; (5) Olive May b Rockburn, Quebec, Aug. 12, 1905; att schools of Rockburn, Quebec, & NL; m Clifton Moody, laborer, of Sutton & has Clarence Clifton, Melvin Chester, Thelma Beryl (m), & Theodore Nelson; now res Pike.

512. GRANGER, CLARENCE BURNS contractor & builder b Enfield, July 1, 1896 ch of Archibald Gibson & Cora Effie (Rowe) Granger (511). Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Cal., 1921. Att Rockburn, Quebec, schools. Remodeled Greenfield T. Sawyer's res. & built Maitland Shepard's, Mavis Barnett's, Marion D. McGann's (Burpee Hill), & Riddell-Holcomb's res., offices for Wm. P. Clough, Jr., M.D., & Cricenti's Market (1947). Past Master King Solomon's Lodge; P. Patron, Martha Chapter, OES; member NL Baptist Church. m NL, July 28, 1928 Ruth Elizabeth Pingree (513) of NL. Clarence & Ruth have 4 ch: (1) Mary Ruth b NL, Nov. 16, 1929; sec'y; NLHS '47 & CJC '49; (2) James Archibald b NL, Feb. 23, 1931; NLHS '49; (3) Mabel Cora b NL, April 10, 1933; NLHS '51; (4) Marguerite b NL, Feb. 3, 1936; NLHS, class of '54.

513. GRANGER, RUTH ELIZABETH (PINGREE) b NL, Nov. 11, 1901 ch of John Dole & Mary Elizabeth (Waterman) Pingree* (1064 & 1066). Res NL since 1901. CA, 1919; BA, UNH, 1924. Teacher, Tamworth, 1924-28. Member: NL Baptist Church, Star Circle King's Daughters. PWM, Martha Chapter, OES. m NL, July 28, 1928 Clarence Burns Granger (512) of NL.

514. GRANGER, VERNA BELLE (HARDING) (TAYLOR) b NL, Nov. 26, 1888 ch of Joseph William & Sarah Jane (Cheney) Harding**. Res NL 1920-1951. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1920. Att Wilmot Flat school & Quincy (Mass.) HS. PNG Crystal Rebekah Lodge; PWM, Martha Chapter, OES; PG Electra, Grand Chapter of NH OES; member Womans Aid, Womans Club, & Kings Daughters. m 2 times: (1) Laconia, June 28, 1910 Frank Whittemore Taylor of Wilmot; (2) NL, Aug. 11, 1920 Archibald Gibson Granger (511) of NL. Verna & Frank had 2 ch: (1) Frank Lester (1376); (2) Maurice Harding (1381). (**d NL, Nov. 2, '51).

515. GRAVES, EDNA M. Wife of Joseph R. Graves (517). Now res Rochester.

516. GRAVES, GEORGE DANA, JR. editor & publisher b West Orange, N. J. ch of George Dana & Elsie (Jewett) Graves. Res NL since 1946. Vet WWII. Editor-publisher Newport Guardian & Kearsarge-Sunapee Sun. m Montreal, Canada, Aug. 25, 1940 Margaret Catherine Fowler (518) of NYC. George & Margaret have 2 ch: (1) George Dana III b NL, April 21, 1948; (2) Margaret Elsie b NL, Nov. 9, 1949. (nfdr)

517. GRAVES, JOSEPH REID Legal res of NL 1930-48. Wife: Edna M. Graves (515). Joseph & Edna have 1 ch: Edna Wallace. Joseph Graves now res Rochester.

518. GRAVES, MARGARET CATHERINE (FOWLER) home-maker; co-publisher, Newport Guardian b Pilot Mt., N. C., Aug. 22, 1918 ch of Oscar Thomas & Daisy (Ashburn-Ayers) Fowler. Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from NYC, 1946. Grad. Richard J. Reynold's HS (NYC), 1936; att LaSalle Col., NYC & grad Packard Col. NYC, 1939. Member: Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Business & Prof. Womens Club, Newport, Legion Aux. m Montreal, Canada, Aug. 25, 1940 George Dana Graves, Jr. (516) of NYC.

519. GREEN, EUGENE ch of Mrs. Lena Green (522) & brother of Elizabeth (Green) Benson (65). Tax-payer in NL since 1933. (nfdr)

520. GREEN, INA J. (NAY) b Prince Edward Island. Wife of John L. Green (521); has continued to res NL since his death. (nfdr)

521. GREEN, JOHN LAURENCE painter b Manchester; d NL, Dec. 28, 1947 ae. 82-5-2. Ch of Richard & Margaret (Orrill) Green. Tax-payer NL 1918-47. Wife: Ina J. (Nay) Green (520). John & Ina had 9 ch: (1) Stanley; (2) Dorothy b NL, April 6, 1918; m Frederick L. Noakes, machinist, of Claremont; (3) Lillie May b NL, Oct. 7, 1919; (4) Marie M. b NL, Jan. 24, 1921; (5) Bertha Lucille b NL, May 10, 1922; m Wesley J. Cobb (218); now res Monson, Me.; (6) William; vet WWII; (7) John Raymond b NL, June 1, 1926; d NL May 15, 1929; (8) Ruth Naomi b NL, April 13, 1928; m Paul Rollins, farmer, of Cornish; (9) Norman Robert b NL, Sept. 17, 1930; m Alice Vera Lord of Claremont. (nfdr)

522. GREEN, LENA (MRS.) Tax-payer in NL since 1928. (nfdr)

523. GREENAWAY, (MARY) HELEN (KIDDER) b Springfield, Jan. 25, 1907 ch of William Mudgett* & Edna Levade (Foster) Kidder (679 & 671). Res NL 1907-1938, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Went from NL to Hartford, Conn., 1930. CA, '25; att Wheaton Col.; AB, UNH, '29. Ass't librarian, Conn. Historical Soc. (Hartford), 1930-38; editor, Diary of Anson Dickinson. Member: First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass.; AAUW; Conn. Historical Soc.; Child Guidance Assn. (Baltimore, Md. chapter); For. Policy Assn. m NL, June 18, 1938 Emerson Greenaway of Fitchburg, Mass.; b Springfield, Mass., May 25, 1906 ch of James & Bessie (Lilley) Greenaway; librarian: Pub. Library, Fitchburg, Mass.; Free Public Library, Worcester, Mass.; Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.; Pub. Library, Philadelphia, Pa.; listed, Who's Who in Am. Helen & Emerson have 2 ch: (1) Ann b June 13, 1940; Jane b Jan. 10, 1942. Helen Greenaway now res Philadelphia, Pa.

524. *GRIFFIN, FLORENCE MAY (BICKFORD) b NL, April 28, 1877; d Willimantic, Conn., April 29, 1945. Ch of Daniel Truman & Hattie May (Bickford) Bickford (cf. 71). Res NL 1886-1945. Came to NL from Reading, Mass., 1886. CA, 1896. Teacher of music, CA, several yrs.; director, church choir, 10 yrs.; editor, New London News (published by NL Civic Assn.), c. 3½ yrs. Baptist. Founder & past pres. NL Woman's Club; member, Am. Pen Women's Assn. m Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 24, 1902 Nathan Leroy Griffin (525) of Haverhill, Mass.

525. GRIFFIN, NATHAN LEROY, M.D. physician b Andover, Mass., July 12, 1875; d Hartford, Conn., Dec. 23, 1926. Ch of Prof. LaRoy Freese Griffin & Ruth Ann (Fitts). Res NL 1894-98; 1906-1926. Came to NL from Lake Forest, Ill. CA; Yale Med. Sch., 1900. Instrumental in establishment of NL Hosp.; 1922-26, established Health Dep't & in charge of the infirmary, UNH. Baptist. Member King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM; pres., County Med. Soc.; member NH Med. Soc. & AMA. m Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 24, 1902 Florence May Bickford* (524) of Haverhill, Mass. Nathan & Florence had 2 ch: (1) Dorothy Wells b Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 2, 1902; CA, UNH (AB), Katherine Gibbs Sch.; past pres. N. Y. State League of Women Voters & member Nat'l Bd.; m Edward M. Boyne, lawyer, of NYC; now res Pittsburgh, Pa.; (2) Elizabeth b Bradford, April 13, 1904; CA, UNH (AB), Columbia U. (MA); teacher of English, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Willimantic, Conn., & Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; now res Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

526. GROW, ISABEL (PATRICK) b Irwin, Pa. Wife of Jack I. Grow (527). (nfdr)

527. GROW, JACK I. Tax-payer NL 1941-48. Wife: Isabel (Patrick) Grow (526). Two daughters made their home in NL: (1) Gene P.; m John B. Gay, Jr., insurance emp., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; (2) ———. (nfdr)

528. HADDAD, MARY DESILDA secretary, Kidder Garage Co. Tax-payer NL since 1947.

529. HADLEY, EUGENE HORACE teamster; lumberman b Cornish, Jan. 1, 1882; d NL, Nov. 22, 1947. Ch of Hosea & Martha Ann (Grant) Hadley. Res NL 1940-47. Came to NL from Andover, 1940. Former member Loyal Order of Moose, Newport. m Hillsboro, Jan. 19, 1914 Sadie Elizabeth Adams (530) of Washington. Eugene & Sadie had 2 ch: (1) Gladys Evelyn (106); (2) Ruth Elizabeth b Springfield, Jan. 11, 1928; waitress & store cashier; NLHS '46; now res NL.

530. HADLEY, SADIE ELIZABETH (ADAMS) b Hillsboro, May 14, 1894 ch of Bailey & Mary Ann (Grinnell) Adams.

Res NL since 1940. Came to NL from Andover, 1940. Att Hillsboro schools. Former member Mooseheart Legion, Newport, & Blackwater Grange, Andover. m Hillsboro, Jan. 19, 1914 Eugene Horace Hadley (529) of Washington.

531. HALE, DOROTHY Tax-payer NL since 1949. (nfdr)

532. *HALL, AUGUSTA (RAY) b NL, Dec. 25, 1844; d Concord, Sept. 6, 1912. Ch of Asa & Mary Elzina (Wood) Ray (1147). Res NL 1844-1869; 1896-c. 1910. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1869 & returned to NL from there, 1896. Att NL district school. m March 14, 1869 Simeon P. Hall* of Wilmot; b Woodbury, Vt. & d Wilmot, May 19, 1896 ae. 64-10-10; ch of Ephraim & Sally (Edgerly) Hall. No ch.

533. HALL, DOROTHY POWERS (KNOWLTON) b New Hampton, June 28, 1913 ch of Adney John & Lottie May (Haskins) Knowlton* (702 & 712). Res NL 1913-50. Went from NL to Concord, 1950. Att Elkins school & CA. m Robert C. Hall (538) of NL. Dorothy Hall now res Concord. (nfdr)

534. *HALL, GRACE ABBY (TODD) b NL, Dec. 4, 1867**; d NL, Feb. 23, 1945. Ch of Asa Nelson & Maroa C. (Harvey) Todd (1404 & 1409). Res NL 1867-1894; 1909-18; 1934-45. Went from NL to Antrim, 1894, to Hanover, 1918; returned to NL from Peterboro, 1909 & from Whitman, Mass., 1934. Att CA. Taught grade school at Antrim. Member NL Baptist Church. Faithful church & Red Cross worker. m Sutton, Aug. 16, 1894 Henry Jewett Hall* (536) of Milford. (**Date of birth corrected from old history.)

535. *HALL, HENRY JEWETT teacher; principal b Milford, June 1, 1865; d NL, Feb. 1, 1941. Ch of Marsene S. & Sophronia (Hutchinson) Hall. Res NL 1909-1918; 1934-41. Came to NL from Peterboro, 1909; went from NL to Hanover, 1918; returned to NL from Whitman, Mass., 1934. Milford HS; Phillips Exeter, class of 1890; Brown U., AB, 1900 & AM, 1902. Taught Antrim; principal, Warwick, R. I.; after grad. Brown U. taught psychology there; 3 yrs. Edgewood, R. I.; sup't of schools, Sanford, Me.; principal, Peterboro HS; instructor in science, CA, 1909-18; Hanover HS, 1 yr.; Whitman (Mass.) HS until retirement, 1934. Hobbies: poetry & carpentry. Volume of poetry presented to CJC. Helped build IOOF Hall at NL & his cottages (now "Vagabond Cottages") at Pleasant Lake; supervised building of his home, 1936, So. Pleasant St. Intensely interested in Foucault's experiment "Trisection of the Angle" & Reversible Perspective. As one of his contemporaries said, "An excellent scholar of unquestionable thoroughness in whatever he has undertaken." Member: Milford & NL Baptist Churches, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma XI. PNG, IOOF (member from 1884); jr. deacon & sec'y, King Solomon's Lodge; Grange member (until 1930), Sutton, NL, & Whitman, Mass.; Pomona member. m Sutton, Aug. 16, 1894 Grace Abby Todd* (534) of NL. No ch.

536. HALL, JEAN HARRISON business executive; farmer b NYC March 16, 1907 ch of Everet Joel & Harriet G. (Lawson) Hall. Res NL since 1934. Came to NL from Elizabeth, N. J., 1934. Barnard Col., AB, '30; special courses at UNH, '38. Chmn. of Bd., Vice-P Metals Disintegrating Co., Inc., Elizabeth, N. J.; director, NE Milking Short-horn Breeders' Assn.

537. *HALL, RALPH A. b Grantham, Aug. 22, 1879 ch of Rufus & Francina D. (Smith) Hall (cf. 1325). Tax-payer NL 1901-04; 1908-12. m (2) Concord, Sept. 2, 1913 Jennie P. Jewett of Concord; b Cliftondale, Mass., ch of Addison G. & Hattie M. (Howard) Jewett. Ralph & Jennie have 2 ch: (1) Robert Amasa b Concord, Oct. 21, 1916; (2) Miriam F. (Hall) Wason b Jan. 30, 1919. Ralph Hall now res Concord.

538. HALL, ROBERT C. b Andover. Tax-payer NL 1933-50. Vet WWII. Musician: member of orchestras & conductor of band concerts at NL several summers. m Dorothy Powers Knowlton (533) of NL. Robert & Dorothy have 3 ch: (1) Robert Douglas b NL, July 25, 1932; NLHS '49; member Nat'l Guard; (2) Nancy Kay b NL, March 31, 1937; (3) Ann Charlotte b NL, Aug. 5, 1947. Director Franklin HS Band; teacher, band instruments, Concord Public Schools. Robert Hall now res Concord.

539. HARRIS, HARRY B., JR. sales engineer. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from West Hartford, Conn., 1947. Members of household: Mrs. Alice P. Harris & 2 ch: Pamela R. & David P.

540. HARTSHORN, DAVID D. b S. Lyndeboro**, ch of John & Josephine C. (Duncan) Hartshorn & related to Louise H. Shepard (1271). Tax-payer NL 1932-34; 1941-46. Vet WWII. m Rochester, Aug. 20, 1933 Katherine Michaud (541) of Rochester. David & Katherine have 1 ch, David. Now res Vt. (**c. 1910)· (nfdr)

541. HARTSHORN, KATHERINE (MICHAUD) b Rochester, ch of Thomas F. & Grace M. (Chidsey) Michaud. m Rochester, Aug. 20, 1933 ** David D. Hartshorn (540) of NL. Now res Vt. (** ae. 21). (nfdr)

542. HARVEY, ARTHUR EDWIN rural letter carrier b East Weare, Jan. 31, 1867; d Concord, Feb. 13, 1947. Ch of Anson Luther & Elizabeth (Niles) Harvey. Res NL 1924-35. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1924 & went from NL to Wil-

mot, 1935. Att Manchester schools. Rural letter carrier, Lebanon, nearly 20 yrs.; retired on disability. Member: Baptist Church, Lebanon & church clerk many years; SUV, Lebanon. m Manchester, Aug. 4, 1886 Genevieve Laura Whitten of Manchester; b Malone, N. Y.; d NL, Oct. 22, 1933 ae. 69-5-0. Arthur & Genevieve had 3 ch: (1) Elizabeth Florence b Burke, Aug. 22, 1889; proprietor Cliff House in Elkins; Lebanon HS '08 & Pratt Institute '13; m Howard Edgar Butterworth (155) of Brooklyn, N. Y. & has Robert Harvey (m), Mildred Lillian (m), & Ruth Elizabeth (m); now res Elkins; (2) James Langdon b Manchester, Nov. 22, 1890; salesman; Lebanon HS '09; m Lillian Beatrice Cone of Brooklyn, N. Y. & has Edwin John (m) & Kenneth Franklin; now res Bergenfield, N. J.; (3) Herbert Franklin b Lebanon, May 29, 1900; d Lebanon, Dec. 16, 1901.

543. *HASKINS, ABBIE IDELLA (POWERS) (HEATH) b Springfield, Nov. 30, 1865; d Wilmot, July 6, 1935. Ch of William & Mary Jane (Bean) Powers. Res NL 1889-1928. Came to NL from Andover, 1889; went from NL to Wilmot, 1928. m 2 times: (1) Orrie Heath; (2) Wilmot, Sept. 2, 1889 Allen Everett Haskins* (545) of NL. By her 1st m Abbie had 1 ch: Sydney William b March 18, 1881; d Concord, April, 1945; m Eva May Walker & had Bertha M. (m) & Ray Alton (d). For ch by her 2nd m see 545.

544. HASKINS, ALDEN CLIFTON laborer; precision grinder b NL, June 30, 1903 ch of Allen Everett & Abbie Idella (Powers) Haskins. Res NL as a boy & taxpayer 1925-32. Att Elkins school & CA. m Franklin, April 26, 1932 Mildred Caroline Felker of Wilmot; b Springfield, Mass., Sept. 26, 1892 ch of George Carroll & Louise Berta (Wunder) Felker. No ch.

545. *HASKINS, ALLEN EVERETT farmer b NL, Aug. 27, 1868 ch of Moses H. & Mary (Rolfe) Haskins (546). Res NL 1868-1928; since 1937. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1928, & returned from there to NL, 1937. m Wilmot, Sept. 2, 1889 Abbie Idella (Powers) Heath* (543) of Andover. Allen & Abbie had 3 ch: (1) Lottie May (712); (2) Helen Emery b NL, April 2, 1896; d NL, Sept. 21, 1903; (3) Alden Clifton (544).

546. *HASKINS, MOSES HILL farmer b NL, July 17, 1835; d NL, May 11, 1909. Res NL 1835-1909. m July 20, 1856 Mary A. Rolfe of NL; b Wilmot, April 27, 1837; d NL, July 6, 1900; ch of Johnson & Mary (White) Rolfe. Moses & Mary had 3 ch: (1) Carrie Evelyn b May 20, 1857; d July 20, 1861; (2) Helen Mina' (386); (3) Allen Everett (545).

547. *HASTINGS, ROSILLA (ROBIE) b Springfield, Sept. 1, 1858 ch of Joseph & Mary Ann (Stevens) Robie. Res NL 1862-1904; 1951. Came to NL from Springfield, 1862 & from Andover, 1951. Went from NL to So. Danbury, 1904. m Sunapee, Oct. 7, 1877 Edwin Francis Hastings* of NL; b NL, Dec. 1, 1854; d NL, June 18, 1901; ch of Amos & Martha (Cross) Hastings; active in promotion of summer business in Hastings Landing' section of NL; town official, school board member, justice of the peace. No ch. Rosilla Hastings res Elkins at present.

548. HATHERLY, DAVID B. Taxpayer NL since 1946. Wife: Elizabeth (Benson) Hatherly. One of their ch, Eleanor M., m Hiram H. Nickerson of Greensville, Me., at NL, June 25, 1950. (nfdr)

549. HATHERLY, ELIZABETH (BENSON) wife of David B. Hatherly (548). (nfdr)

550. HAWKINS, ALWYN Tax-payer 1917-21; since 1944. Emp. for many years by the Lindsay Wallace family (cf. 572, 1158, 1249, & 1296). Wife: Emma G. Hawkins. (nfdr)

551. HAWKINS, EMMA G. Wife of Alwyn Hawkins (550). (nfdr)

552. *HAYES, ALICE ESTELLE (MESSER) b NL, Feb. 19, 1867; d Hayward, Cal., March 2, 1927. Ch of Frank Pingree & Weltha Curtis (Williams) Messer (890 & 919). Res NL 1867-1925. Went from NL to Cal., c 1925. Att NL schools. First NG of Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Feb. 18, 1893 George Hayes* (556) of NL.

553. *HAYES, ANNIE MARIA (PINGREE) b NL, Aug. 23, 1862; d NL, Sept. 21, 1918. Ch of Charles Cummings & Isabel (Sargent) Pingree (1062). Res NL 1862-1918. Att Pleasant St. school. m NL, Dec. 20, 1885 James Fuller Hayes* (558) of NL.

554. HAYES, DORMAN laborer Taxpayer NL 1917-23; 26 & 27. Emp. by Charles Shepard (1264) & at the Brocklebank. Probably d. (nfda)

555. HAYES, FLORENCE (BUCKLEY) b Delph, Yorkshire, England, Sept. 17, 1897 ch of Phillip & Alice (Carter) Buckley. Res NL 1927-30; since 1940. Came to NL from Tilton, 1927 & from Potter Place, 1940; went from NL to Wilmot Flat, 1930. Att Tilton Seminary. Textile worker, Tilton, 8 yrs. m Tilton, Sept. 30, 1922 Raymond Patterson Hayes* (561) of Concord.

556. *HAYES, GEORGE farmer b NL, April 10, 1866; d Manchester, Jan. 8, 1933. Ch of George W. F. & Cyrilla (Sargent) Hayes**. Res NL as a boy; emp. in Manchester; returned to NL before 1900 & res NL until his death, except for a short time in Cal. Charter member, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF & NG

1896. m Feb. 18, 1893 Alice Estelle Messer* (552) of NL. George & Alice had an adopted ch: Alva Thornton (179). (**cf. 558).

557. HAYES, HERBERT SARGENT painter b NL, April 28, 1900 ch of James Fuller & Annie Maria (Pingree) Hayes* (558 & 553). Res NL since 1900. Att CA. Emp by Kidder Garage for many yrs. in charge of fuel oil sales. Member NL Baptist Church & Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Concord, Nov. 24, 1926 Theresa Plummer Davis (563) of Concord. Herbert & Theresa have 1 ch: Arrolyn b Concord, Aug. 10, 1927; NLHS '45; AB, Bates Col. (Phi Beta Kappa), '49; working toward MA at Pa. State Col.; m Robert Carey Vernon, student, of Poland, Me.; now res State College, Pa.

558. *HAYES, JAMES FULLER farmer & gardener b NL, Dec. 29, 1858; d NL, Feb. 4, 1948. Ch of George W. F. & Cyrilla Hall (Sargent) Hayes. Res NL 1858-1948. Att Pleasant St. school. Selectman, 8 yrs. Raised ginseng on Pleasant St. farm for N. Y. market 40 yrs. with sales am'ting to $9,000. m 2 times: (1) NL, Dec. 20, 1885 Annie Maria Pingree* (553) of NL; (2) Franklin, Nov. 12, 1919 Kate (Fowler) Cross* (559) of NL. James & Annie had 2 ch: (1) William Charles b NL, Nov. 7, 1890; d NL, June 10, 1918; CA, 1910; "trouble shooter" for NE Tel. & Tel.; m Irene Newell (90) & had Newell James (m) & Isabel Annie (m); (2) Herbert Sargent (557).

559. *HAYES, KATE (FOWLER) (CROSS) b Sutton, March 4, 1856; d NL, May 17, 1933. Ch of Charles Atherton & Catherine L. (Harvey) Fowler. Res NL, 1883-1933. Came to NL from Sutton, 1883. Teacher: Sutton, Wilmot & NL. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange—Chaplain. m 2 times: (1) No. Sutton, Jan. 7, 1883 Job Clapp Cross* (279) of NL; (2) Franklin, Nov. 12, 1919 James Fuller Hayes* (558) of NL.

560. *HAYES, MARY AUGUSTA (PRESCOTT) b Springfield, Nov. 30, 1862; d NL, April 12, 1930. Ch of John Hoyt & Mary Esther (Russell) Prescott (1103). Res NL 1896-1930. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1896. Member: Baptist Church, Ladies Aid, SUV Aux. m Lebanon, Dec. 11, 1894 William Clement Hayes* (564) of Lebanon.

561. *HAYES, RAYMOND PATTERSON contractor & builder b NL, Nov. 29, 1898 ch of William Clement & Mary Augusta (Prescott) Hayes (564 & 560). Res NL 1898-1914; 1927-30; since 1940. Went from NL to Hanover, 1914, & returned to NL from Tilton, 1927; went from NL to Wilmot Flat, 1930, & returned to NL from Potter Place, 1940. Att Elkins school. Emp. by contractors in Hanover & Concord, 13 yrs.; fireman, box factory, Tilton; worked with father until his death in 1947; established own business then. m Tilton, Sept. 30, 1922 Florence Buckley (555) of Tilton. Raymond & Florence have 4 ch: (1) Alice Mary b Concord, Nov. 26, 1923; att Andover & NL HS's; m Gerald Henry Curtin Moulton (cf. 969), of NL; now res NL; (2) Barbara Louise b Concord, Jan. 22, 1926; att Wilmot, Andover, & Elkins schools; emp. Chicopee Mills (Manchester), State Hosp., Concord, & Butler's Hosp., Providence, R. I., before m; m (2) James Wm. Schofield, carpenter, of East Providence, R. I., & has James Wm., III; now res Elkins; (3) William Russell b NL, Oct. 20, 1930; carpenter; NLHS '47; m Bernice Ella Hill of No. Sutton; now res Elkins; (4) Esther Ruth b NL, April 1, 1933; NLHS '51.

562. *HAYES, SHIRLEY BELLE (TODD) (NELSON) b NL, March 31, 1879 (corrected date from old history) ch of Henry Mason & Hannah Maria (Buswell) Todd (1414 & 1412). Res NL since 1879 except for 1898-1901 in Newport; some other yrs. maintaining a legal res. in NL. Att Elkins school & CA. Emp. as cook, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., 13 yrs. Member: Ladies Benevolent Soc., Am. Legion Aux., SUV Aux. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot, Nov. 24, 1898 Harry Elwin Nelson (986) of Sutton; (2) NL, June 30, 1934 William Clement Hayes* (564) of NL.

563. HAYES, THERESA PLUMMER (DAVIS) b Newton Highlands, Mass., April 21, 1895 ch of Irving Handy & Sarah Arrolyn (Hoyt) Davis (318 & 324). Res NL since 1926. Came to NL from Concord, 1926. Att Newton (Mass.) HS; grad Proctor Academy, 1914; att summer sessions at Keene & Plymouth Normal Schools. Teacher: Andover, Gilsum, & NL. Member: NL Baptist Church—church school teacher; treas. Miss. Soc.; sec'y & treas., King's Daughters; PNG Crystal Rebekah Lodge; past pres. Pleasant St. Helpers; Womans Club. m Concord, Nov. 24, 1926 Herbert Sargent Hayes* (557) of NL.

564. *HAYES, WILLIAM CLEMENT carpenter b Hanover, Sept. 19, 1869; d NL, April 26, 1947. Ch of William & Arabelle (Turner) Hayes. Res NL 1896-1947. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1896. Att Hanover HS. Excellent framer of houses; built several summer res at Blodgett's & Hastings' Landings; at one time a partner of C. E. Shepard (1264); built Shepard's Stable. Member IOOF, Lebanon. m 2 times: (1) Lebanon, Dec. 11, 1894 Mary Augusta Prescott* (560) of Lebanon; (2) NL, June 30, 1934 Shirley Belle (Todd) Nelson* (562) of NL. William & Mary had 2 ch: (1) Margaret Esther b NL, Dec. 11, 1897; CA, '18; Baptist—pres. of Beulah Class (Franklin Church), 2 yrs., Colfax Lodge Rebekahs, Franklin Womans Club; m

George Shepard, mason, of Franklin & has Nellie (m); now res Franklin; (2) Raymond Patterson (561).

565. HAYWARD, EARL JESSE, JR. refrigeration eng. b Newport, Feb. 3, 1922 ch of Earl Jesse & Mae (Root) Hayward. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Claremont, 1938. Att Stevens HS, Claremont. Member Congregational Church. m Sunapee, June 5, 1942 Eleanor Louise Goings (567) of NL. Earl & Eleanor have 2 ch: (1) Dennis Earl b Newport, Jan. 1, 1944; (2) Michael John b Newport, March 15, 1948.

566. (omitted)

567. HAYWARD, ELEANOR LOUISE (GOINGS) b NL, Sept. 7, 1918 ch of Alfred Austin & Freda Emily (Johnson) Goings (484 & 488). Res NL since 1918. NLHS, '36. Episcopalian. m Sunapee, June 5, 1942 Earl Jesse Hayward, Jr. (565) of NL.

568. HAYWARD, ELIZABETH (STEARNS) b Bridgewater, Mass. Grad. Library Sch., Simmons Col. Organist, OES. Wife of Oliver S. Hayward, M.D. (569).

569. HAYWARD, OLIVER S., M.D. physician b Boston, Mass., Feb. 17, 1910. Res NL 1937-44; 1946-49. Grad Dartmouth Col. & Harvard Med. Sch. Instructor, Dartmouth Med. Sch., 1936. Came to NL from residency at Robert Bridgham Hospital, Boston, 1937. Mil. service WWII: Naval Med. Officer, 1942-46; with 8th Fleet during invasion So. France. Special interests: internal medicine, heart disease, & cancer. Won Pray-Burnham Prize of the N. H. Med. Soc., 1939, for essay: The Laboratory in General Practice. Since 1948, part time Research Associate in Dep't of Preventive Medicine at Harvard U. & in Children's Cancer Research Foundation at Boston Children's Medical Center. m Elizabeth Stearns (568) 1934. Oliver & Elizabeth have 3 ch: Oliver S., Jr. b Boston, May 4, 1938; (2) Susan Elizabeth b NL, June 14, 1941; (3) John Stearns b NL, July 15, 1948. Dr. Hayward now res Sutton.

570. HAZEN, HOWARD EVERETT Tax-payer NL 1950. Members of household: Shirley Maxine (Towle) Hazen & 4 ch: Marilyn Edna, Eleanor May, Gloria Jean, & Howard Everett, Jr.

571. HEALD, OLIVE MAE (PIKE) b Goshen, June 26, 1909 ch of Harry E. & Alice E. (Steele) Pike. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Newport, 1941. Towle HS, Newport. '28. Member: Martha Chapter, OES, Crystal Rebekah Lodge, Womans Club, Ladies Aid, Hosp. Aid. m Walter Paul Heald (572) of Newport.

572. HEALD, WALTER PAUL proprietor, NL Cleaners b Newport, April 18, 1909 ch of Elmer M & Edith M. (Paul) Heald. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Newport, 1941. Towle HS, Newport, 1927; att Columbia U. Estab. NL Cleaners, 1941. Trustee of trust funds, 1947-49. Member King Solomon's Lodge; PNG, IOOF. m Olive Mae Pike of Newport. Walter & Olive have 2 ch: (1) Janis Lea b Portsmouth, Feb. 13, 1929; NLHS '47 & att UNH; m Robert Tracy Wallace (cf. sisters 1296, 1249, & 1158) of NL & has Jeffrey Heald; now res NL; (2) Priscilla b Newport, March 29, 1931; NLHS '49; m Alfred L. Morency, Jr. of Concord.

573. HEALEY, ELINOR MAY (PEDERSEN) b Bridgeport, Conn. Dec. 19, 1917 ch of Bernard R. & Ethel May (Francis) Pedersen (1025 & 1026). Res NL 1927-38; 1941-44. Grad CJC & Becker Col., Worcester, Mass. Sec'y before m. m Worcester, Mass., Aug. 26, 1939 John Joseph Healey, Jr., engineer's aide (Dep't of Interior Geological Survey), of Worcester, Mass.; b Worcester, Mass., June 26, 1911 ch of John Joseph & Margaret (Horgan) Healey. Elinor & John have 5 ch, all b Worcester, Mass., except Philip who was b NL: (1) John Bernard b June 21, 1940; (2) Philip Francis b Sept. 21, 1941; (3) David James b June 20, 1943; (4) Robert Alan b May 23, 1945; (5) Allan Richard b Dec. 31, 1946. Elinor Healey now res Tuscon, Arizona.

574. HEATH, ARTHUR WILLIE caretaker b Springfield, March 28, 1894 ch of Charles Willie & Nora Bell (Pillsbury) Heath. Res NL since 1908 except for 2 yrs. in Concord. Came to NL from Springfield, 1908. Att Springfield schools & school of mechanical arts, Concord. Mil. service WWI: cpl., LaFayette Escadrille, France, Belgium, & the Netherlands; enlisted summer of 1917 & disch. at time of 5th liberty loan; holds fourragere & medal from France; Lafayette Escadrille cited as backbone of AEF air service. Member: Springfield Methodist Church; Am. Legion, Post 40, Chaplain 1 yr.; former Granger. Deputy Fire Warden & member Merrimack Cy. Fire Warden's Assn. Formerly emp. as tree surgeon, Bartlett Tree Service; tool-maker 7 yrs. m Concord, Oct. 4, 1922 (Susie) Elsie Philbrick* (578) of NL. Arthur & Elsie had 2 ch: (1) Sherman Amos b NL, June 22, 1926; d NL, July 6, 1926; (2) Arthur Willie, Jr.; NLHS '47; att UNH & Suffolk Law Sch.; member Merrimack Cy. Forest Fire Warden's Assn.

575. HEATH, ETHEL J. (EASTMAN) b Springfield. Wife of Osman B. Heath (577). (nfda)

576. HEATH, LLOYD STANLEY garage mechanic. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from W. Springfield, 1947. Members of household: Lorane (Anderson) Heath & 1 ch: Raymond Leonard.

577. HEATH, OSMAN B. b Springfield. Tax-payer NL 1917; 1921-30. Wife: Ethel J. (Eastman) Heath. A ch of Osman & Ethel, Clayton L. ae. 2-3-15 d NL, Jan. 14, 1917. (nfda)

578. *HEATH, (SUSIE) ELSIE (PHILBRICK) b NL, April 19, 1899; d NL, Dec. 8, 1945. Ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL 1899-1945, except for 2 yrs. in Concord. CA, '18. Member: NL Baptist Church, Am. Legion Aux., Hospital Aid, & former Granger. m Concord, Oct. 4, 1922 Arthur Willie Heath (574) of Concord.

579. HEBB, ELIZABETH N. (DONOVAN) Tax-payer NL 1932-37. Teacher, CJC, 1928-37. m Donald Olding Hebb, professor of psychology, McGill U. Elizabeth & Donald have 2 ch: Jane Nichols b 1939 & Mary Ellen, b 1941. Elizabeth Hebb now res Montreal, Canada.

580. HEIN, DOROTHY (MRS.) nurse Tax-payer NL since 1947. Has ch. (nfdr)

581. HEMAN, BERTHA (SMITH) (RODMAN) b St. Paul, Minn.; d NL, Dec. 30, 1935 ae. 54-2-25. Ch of John & Laura (Smith) Smith. m 2 times: (1) Milwaukee, Thomas Clark Rodman (1190); (2) Claremont, July 27, 1926 Walter Benjamin Heman (583) of NL. (nfdr)

582. HEMAN, RUTH CLEVELAND (KENNEDY) b Grantham; d NL, July 25, 1925 ae. 30-3-17. Ch of Vasco & Mary (Jacobs) Kennedy. m NL, Aug. 26, 1914 Walter Benjamin Heman (583) of NL. (nfdr)

583. HEMAN, WALTER BENJAMIN b Penacook**, ch of Albert & Mary (Parault) Heman. Tax-payer NL 1911-1938. m 3 times: (1) NL, Aug. 26, 1914 Ruth Cleveland Kennedy (582) of NL; (2) Claremont, July 27, 1926 Bertha L. (Smith) Rodman (581) of NL; (3) ——. Walter & Ruth had 3 ch: (1) Willow Alice b NL, Nov. 10, 1915; (2) Bertha Mae (341); (3) Walter Benjamin, Jr. b NL, July 17, 1925; d NL, July 19, 1925. (**c. 1887). (nfdr)

584. HEMMINGS, SHIRLEY R. Taxpayer NL 1938-42. Partner, NL Florists during part of that time. Wife: Esther Hemmings, a nurse, served WWII. (nfda)

585. *HEMPHILL, CHESTINA MAUDE (ROBERTS) teacher; homemaker b NL, Feb. 9, 1899 ch of Frank & Mary Chestina (Wells) Roberts* (1178 & 1182). Res NL 1899-1924. Went from NL to Concord, 1924. CA, '17; att Simmons Col.; Keene Normal Sch., '21. Teacher: Bradford, 1920-21; Warner, 1921-23; Contoocook, 1923-24; Dean of Girls, Concord Col. of Business, 1936-44; sub. teacher, Concord schools. Member: United Baptist Church, Concord; Past Worthy Matron, Epiphany Chapter, OES, Concord. m NL, Aug. 27, 1924 Matthew Davis Hemphill of Concord; pressman; b Warner**, ch of Harry Elmer & Ella Woodbury (Russell) Hemphill; trustee United Baptist Church, Concord; past master, Blazing Star Lodge, F & AM, Concord. Chestina & Matthew have 2 ch: (1) Marilyn Alice b Concord, Nov. 11, 1925; sec'y; att Concord HS; m Robert F. Bowen, flight eng., of Bow; vocal soloist; now res Nashua; (2) Harry Matthew b Concord, March 14, 1929; grad Concord HS & att Plymouth Teachers Col.; musician—student director, UNH; US Navy Sch. of Music, 1948-50. (**c. 1902)

586. *HERRICK, SUSAN A. (PHILBRICK) b NL, May 28, 1837; d NL, April 14, 1925. Ch of Samuel & Susan (Boynton) Philbrick. Res NL 1837-1925. m Sept. 15, 1880 Joseph C. Herrick* of NL; b NL, Aug. 24, 1812; d NL, Sept. 13, 1890; his 3rd m; 40 yrs. a deacon of the church. No ch.

587. HERSEY, AMANDA CALISTA (JEWETT) b Wentworth, Feb. 22, 1845; d NL, May 27, 1928. Ch of John J. & Lucinda Adams (Glines) Jewett. Res NL c. 1908-1928. Came to NL from Ashland, c. 1908. Att Tilton schools & Tilton Seminary. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge. Episcopalian. m Ashland, Dec. 23, 1867 Andrew Mellen Hersey, a farmer, of Tilton; b Tilton, April 19, 1842; d Tilton, May, 1889; ch of Amos Kimball & Dorothy (Hersey) Hersey; cf. 1478. Amanda & Andrew had 3 ch: (1) Maud Jewett (1276); (2) Gazina Estelle (Stella) (1282); (3) Ruby Glines b Tilton, Sept. 23, 1885; d NL, Dec. 26, 1948; sec'y, House Counsel, State House, Boston, Mass.; grad CA; Episcopalian.

588. HICKEY, KATHERINE (MRS.) Tax-payer NL 1927-31. Active in SUV Aux.; held state offices. Now res Francestown. (nfdr)

589. HIGGINS, WILLARD HENRY carpenter; laborer b Oakland, Me., May 25, 1875; d NL, Oct. 16, 1945. Ch of James & Maria (Plaisted) Higgins. Res NL 1929-1945. Came to NL from Waterville, Me., 1929. Motorman: electric cars at Waterville & Oakland, Me., 18 yrs.; at Me. Central Car Shops, Waterville, 15 yrs. Ex-member Modern Woodmen of America. m Oakland, Me., Sept. 1900, Eva May Berry of Oakland, Me.; b Oakland, Me., Sept. 5, 1884; d Fairfield, Me., May, 1925; ch of Frederick** & Ada (Gordon) Berry. Willard & Eva had 2 ch: (1) Ada Irene b Oakland, Me., May 22, 1904; d Fairfield, Me., Nov., 1925; (2) Doris Iola (102). **Daniel Berry, father of Frederick Berry, & a vet of Civil War, lived in Elkins before 1900 & was member of the Cadet Band.

590. HILL, ANNIE L. b Tyngsboro,

Mass., Jan. 27, 1858; d NL, March 29, 1944, Ch of Eric & Sarah (Spaulding) Raymond. Res NL several yrs. before d. m Clarence L. Hill in 1883; he d 1909. Annie & Clarence had 2 ch: (1) Flora Estella b Jan. 17, 1884; m Lewis E. Gilson; now res Milford, Conn.; (2) Lillian Pearl (924).

591. HILL, CHARLES PALFREY contractor & builder b Everett, Mass. Jan. 3, 1909 ch of John W. & Edith (Palfrey) Hill (1392). Res NL 1919-30; 1933-49. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1919. Member IOOF. Emp. Portsmouth Navy Yard, WWII; for a time had own business at Elkins. m Somerville, Mass. Jan. 1932 Susan Parrott (592) of Cambridge, Mass. Charles & Susan have 3 ch: (1) John Charles b Everett, Mass., Aug. 24, 1933; Somerville (Mass.) HS, 1951; (2) Elizabeth Mary b NL, Oct. 1, 1934; Somerville (Mass.) HS, class of '54; (3) Edith Jane b NL, Feb. 1, 1937. Charles Hill now res Somerville, Mass.

592. HILL, SUSAN (PARROTT) b Newfoundland, Jan. 16, 1908. m Somerville, Mass., Jan. 1932, Charles Palfrey Hill (591). Now res Somerville, Mass. (nfdr)

593. HOBAN, BARBARA LOUISE (BOGLE) b White River Jct., Vt., Sept. 9, 1895 ch of Clarence C. & Sarah Emogene (Thyng) Bogle. Res NL since 1916. Came to NL from White River Jct., Vt., 1916. Att Wheaton Col.; AB, Goucher Col., Baltimore, Md. m White River Jct., Vt., Sept., 1916 Bernard Arthur Hoban of Claremont & Newport, R. I.

594. HOBAN, BERNARD ARTHUR director, Camp Wallula for boys b Claremont, April 21, 1890 ch of William Henry & Nora (Real) Hoban. Res NL since 1916. Came to NL from Pottstown, Pa., 1916. Stevens HS, Claremont; AB, Dartmouth, '12. m White River Jct., Vt., Sept., 1916 Barbara Louise Bogle (593) of White River Jct., Vt. No ch.

595. HOBBS, CLARA Wife of Wendall Hobbs (596). (nfdr)

596. HOBBS, WENDALL N. operator, NL Inn. For some yrs. operator of Soo-Nipi Park Lodge with Harry Marvin (852). Town judge. Wife: Clara Hobbs. (nfdr)

597. HODGE, F. ELDRED teacher, CJC Tax-payer NL since 1944. Wife: Helen E. Hodge. Eldred & Helen have 1 ch, a son. (nfdr)

598. HODGE, HELEN E. Wife of F. Eldred Hodge (597). Recently opened antique shop. (nfdr)

599. HODGES, JOHN WINTHROP carpenter b Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1910 ch of Joseph & Jennie Hodges. Res NL 1927-34; 1936-38; since 1947. Came to NL from Morristown, N. J., 1927, from Potter Place, 1936, & from Concord, 1947; went from NL to Guild, 1934, to Penacook, 1938. Att Morristown, (N. J.) schools. Cook & soda fountain manager, Guild & NL; carpenter, Lull & Prescott. m Wilmot, Jan. 12, 1935 (Helen) Annell Messer of Potter Place; b Potter Place, Feb. 22, 1919 ch of William Nathaniel & Helen (Stetson) Messer (cf. 1260 & 911); att Andover schools. John & Annell have 3 ch: (1) Janet May b Franklin, Aug. 6, 1935; NLHS '53; (2) Joseph Bruce b Concord, July 12, 1944; (3) James Winthrop b NL, Aug. 12, 1948.

600. HOLCOMB, HELEN (RIDDELL) Tax-payer NL since 1946. With her sister (1167) proprietor of a gift shop next to The Edgewood.

601. (omitted)

602. HOLMAN, CARL co-owner NL Artesian Well Co. (cf., 237) Tax-payer NL since 1945. Wife: Ruth M. Holman. (nfdr)

603. *HOLMES, ARTHUR WALTER carpenter; caretaker, Clark estate b Sunapee, Dec. 11, 1864, ch of Walter Eastman & Amanda (Woodward) Holmes. Res NL 1893-1934. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1893; went from NL to Newport, 1934. Att CA. Bond Salesman, WWI. Charter Member & PNG, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m NL, July 17, 1893 Nettie Ardell Davis* (604) of NL. Arthur & Nettie had 4 ch: (1) Shirley Edward b NL, Nov. 8, 1898; cost acc't; CA, 1917; affiliated Union Church, Hopedale, Mass.; member IOOF; m Gladys Blood & has Arthur E., Nancy A., & Robert L.; now res Hopedale, Mass.; (2) Marjorie Emeline (192); (3) Gladys Elizabeth b NL, Aug. 20, 1903; CA, 1921 & Peter Bent Brigham Hosp., Boston, Mass.; m Roland L. Wood, civil engineer & real estate owner (Miami, Fla.); now res No. Miami, Fla.; (4) Dorothy Ardell (780).

604. *HOLMES, NETTIE ARDELL (DAVIS) b NL, July 17, 1867; d NL, Aug. 19, 1913. Ch of Edmund & Emmeline (Young) Davis. Res NL 1867-1913. CA, 1890. m NL, July 17, 1893 Arthur Walter Holmes* (603) of NL.

605. HOLT, IVA HAZEL (BRALEY) b Andover, ch of Charles Edwin & Nellie M. (Brown) Braley & sister of Dwight Braley (103). Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Concord, 1942. Att Andover & W. Lebanon schools. m Wilmot, June 10, 1914 Jesse Milton Holt (606) of West Andover.

606. HOLT, JESSE MILTON steam eng.; carpenter b Pembroke, ch of Milton P. & Pearl C. (Whittemore) Holt. Res NL since 1942. Att Pembroke schools. m Wilmot, June 10, 1914 Iva Hazel Braley (605). Jesse & Iva have 4 ch:

(1) Pearl N. b Kennebunk, Me., March 5, 1915; sec'y; grad Concord HS; Concord Business Col.; now res NL; (2) Florence A. b West Andover; reg. nurse; Concord HS & Nashua Mem. Hosp.; now res Concord; (3) Jesse Milton, Jr., b West Andover, July 1, 1920; eng., Dewey-Almy Chemical Plant; Concord HS & Diesel Eng. Sch., Newark, N. J.; mil. service WWII: Chief Machinists Mate, USN; married; now res Adams, Mass.; (4) Hazel I., b Andover, Nov. 27, 1922; tel. operator; married; now res Concord.

607. HOLTEEN, JOHN florist b Quincy, Mass.** ch of Albert & Anna (Carlson) Holteen. Tax-payer NL since 1939. Vet WWII. m (2) NL Feb. 14, 1944 Marjorie (Weller) Stryker (608) of NL. By his 1st m John had a ch, Barbara Ann, NLHS '49; now att col. (**c. 1903) (nfdr)

608. HOLTEEN, MARJORIE (WELLER (STRYKER) b Cheshire, N. Y.**, ch of Rev. Paul & Emma (Clare) Weller. Tax-payer NL since 1939. m (1) & was widowed; (2) NL, Feb. 14, 1944 John Holteen (607) of NL. (*c. 1902). (nfdr)

609. HOMAN, HENRY JOHN b Dayton, Ky., Aug. 9, 1900 ch of Sylvester & Caroline (Steffens) Homan. Res NL since 1930. Came to NL from Abington, Mass., 1930. Att HS. Mil. service WWI: Sgt., USMC, Dec. 1918-March 1919. Florist since 1936; nurseryman. Golf Pro. since 1920: Sharon (Mass.) Country Club, No. Conway Country Club, Soo-Nipi Lodge, & since 1928 at Lake Sunapee Country Club. Owner of Lake Sunapee Country Club since 1944. Budget Committee. Member: King Solomon's Lodge, Heidelberg Lodge, Lions Club, Am. Legion; Wiley Post, VFW, Bradford; 40 & 8, Abington, Mass. m NL, June 15, 1930 (Laura Eliza)beth MacFarland (610) of NL. Henry & Beth have 2 ch: (1) Henry John, Jr. b Franklin, Aug. 11, 1931; NLHS '49; att UNH; now att U. of Mass.; (2) Laura May b NL, May 16, 1934; NLHS '52.

610. HOMAN, (LAURA ELIZA)BETH (MACFARLAND) b Everett, Mass., Jan. 23, 1906 ch of Hubert Judson & Laura May (Carver) MacFarland* (828). Res NL since 1908. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1908. CA '24; Peter Bent Brigham Hosp. '27. Reg. nurse; floral designer; book-keeper; home-maker. Member: Am. Legion Aux.; NL Womans Club; Hosp. Aid; Red Cross; bd. of directors, NL Service Organization. m NL, June 15, 1930 Henry John Homan (609) of NL.

611. HORTON, CHARLES STARR b New London, Conn., Jan. 23, 1886 ch of Elsworth J. & Caroline E. (Stout) Horton. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Easthampton, L. I., N. Y., 1937. Att New London (Conn.) schools. Meat cutter, stores of New London & New Haven, Conn.; riding instructor, Easthampton, L. I., N. Y.; purchased Sheppard Stables, 1940, & ran business until 1944. m Laconia, June 24, 1940 Rena Olive (Stearns) Poole (612) of NL. No ch.

612. HORTON, RENA OLIVE (STEARNS) (POOLE) b Hill, July 24, 1893 ch of Edward & Mary Elizabeth (Addison) Stearns. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Tilton, 1938. Emp. by Colby, 13 yrs. & for 7 yrs. operated tourist home, Hill. Baptist. Member Promise Rebekah Lodge, Bristol. m 2 times: (1) Laconia, 1928 Winsor Campbell Poole of Hill; b Montague Bridge, P. E. I. ch of Joseph Poole; for 20 yrs. operator of barbershops & pool room; guest-house owner; (2) Laconia, June 14, 1940 Charles Starr Horton (611) of NL.

613. *HOUSTON, ALMA EVERETT (FOWLER) b NL June 28, 1862 ch of Adna S. & Lucina (Shepard) Fowler & sister of Fred (431). Res NL before m & for some yrs. after 1900. Grad CA. m NL, Sept. 11, 1889 William P. Houston* (614) of Thornton. (nfda)

614. *HOUSTON, WILLIAM P., DDS b Thornton; d NL, April 12, 1941 ae. 79-9-26. Ch of Harry C. & Sally (Packard) Houston. Dates of res in NL not available. Grad CA. Dentist in Boston. m NL, Sept. 11, 1889 Alma Everett Fowler* (613) of NL. No ch. (nfda)

615. HOWARD, OLGA Tax-payer NL since 1949.

616. HOWE, HAROLD W. Tax-payer NL 1930-38. Res Elkins. Wife: Nina J. Howe. Now res Boscawen. (nfdr)

617. HOWE, NINA J. Wife of Harold W. Howe (616). Now res Boscawen. (nfdr)

618. HOWLAND, ALLIE MAY (HOITT) b Acton, Me., Feb. 7, 1878 ch of James William & Emma Ann (Merrill) Hoitt. Res NL since 1938, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Came to NL from Upper Montclair, N. J., 1939. Att Lynn (Mass.) schools. Professional singer—contralto, church & concert work. Member: Womans Clubs of Montclair (N. J.) & NL, pres., Montclair; past pres Garden Club; former vice chrman. Rep. party of N. J. m Boston, Mass., Dec. 7, 1908 Maj. John Hastings Howland of Boston, Mass.; b New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 21, 1870; d NL, Oct. 11, 1942; ch of Reuben Russell & Martha Youman (Brightman) Howland; hydraulic eng., Nat'l Bd. of Fire Underwriters, N. Y. C.; nationally known in connection with fire prevention work; retired when he came to NL; special citation as Maj. during WWI because of his fire prevention work; PM Upper Montclair (N. J.) Chapter, F & AM; grad MIT. No ch.

619. HOWLAND, FRANK D. b North Woodstock, Jan. 23, 1909. Tax-payer NL 1939-48. Came to NL from Concord. Operated Elkins store while in NL. Wife: Mabel; m Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1934. (nfdr)

620. HOWLAND, HARRY A. Tax-payer NL 1936-40. Bought Elkins store from Percy Thurston & sold to Frank Howland (619). Wife: Priscilla. Harry Howland now res Belmont. (nfdr)

621. HOWLAND, MABEL b Goshen, Feb. 11, 1908. m Frank Howland at Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1934. (nfdr)

622. HOWLAND, PRISCILLA wife of Harry Howland (620). Now res Belmont. (nfdr)

623. HUBBARD, CLAUDE HAROLD painter b Dalton; d NL, Aug. 17, 1932 ae. 48-9-26. Ch of Enoch & Lydia E. (Phillips) Hubbard. Res NL 1925-1932. Came to NL from Concord, 1925. Mil. service WWI: entered July 24, 1917 & disch. Nov. 21, 1918; pvt., Battery F Detachment 101st Field Artillery; saw action at Chemin Des Dames, Toul, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Verdun, & Argonne, m at Dalton, Ethel Clair Blaisdell (625) of Whitefield. Claude & Ethel had 2 ch: (1) Alice E. b Concord, Jan. 20, 1918; att NL schools; m Peter Kallechey, truck driver, of Manchester, & has George Peter & Katherine Clair; now res Manchester; (2) William A. Ash (adopted) (25).

624. HUBBARD, DOROTHY IRENE (GOINGS) b NL, Dec. 20, 1912 ch of Alfred Austin & Freda Emily (Johnson) Goings (484 & 488). Res NL 1912-39, for 2 yrs. maintaining a legal res. Went from NL to Concord, 1937. CJC, '32; AB, Mt. Holyoke Col., '34. Nursery school teacher; tutor; teacher NL schools, 1935-36; research librarian, N. H. Planning & Development Comm., Concord, 1937-43. Episcopalian. At St. Andrew's Chapel, member Altar Guild, sec'y, church comm., 1934-42. Member: Mt. Holyoke Club of Westchester. m Newport, Nov. 21, 1942 Leonard Field Hubbard of Concord; b Taunton, Mass., Jan. 19, 1910 ch of Frank Allen Hubbard, M.D. & Elizabeth Anna (Wheeler); emp. NH State Planning & Development Comm., White Plains, N. Y. Post-War Planning Comm., Exec. Director, Bureau of Community Development, N. Y. State Div. of Housing. Dorothy & Leonard have 2 ch: (1) Leonard Field, Jr., b White Plains, N. Y., May 24, 1945; (2) Ann Johnson b White Plains, N. Y., July 19, 1947. Dorothy Hubbard now res White Plains, N. Y.

625. HUBBARD, ETHEL CLAIR (BLAISDELL) b Plymouth, Sept. 15, 1882 ch of Ira & Sadie Grace (Smith) Blaisdell. Res NL 1925-40. Came to NL from Concord, 1925. m at Dalton, Claude Harold Hubbard (623). Ethel Hubbard now res Franklin, Mass.

626. *HUNT, AMOS DAVIS, I farmer b Warner; d NL, April 27, 1909 ae. 73-0-28. Ch of Joseph & Tryphena (or-ie) (Davis) Hunt. Res NL c. 1880-1909. m Oct. 10, 1857 Rosette (or-a) Sanders* (629) of Grafton. Amos & Rosette had 8 ch: (1) Mary Jane b NL, July 18, 1859; d young in Wilmot; (2) Arabelle b NL, Dec. 5, 1861; d young in NL; (3) William H. (631); (4) Ida b March 19, 1865; d Feb. 1, 1880; (5) Mary Ellen (1214); (6) John Fred b NL, Aug. 23, 1873; farmer & woodsman; att Low Plain school; m Mabel M. Duso of Warner (now d); no ch; now res Sutton; (7) Frank George (properly George Frank) (628); (8) Abbie Julia (26).

627. HUNT, ELLA S. (CHASE) (HUNT) b Boscawen; d NL, May 30, 1922 ae. 58-5-15. Ch of Joseph & Alice (Chase) Chase (?). m 2 times: (1) —— Hunt; (2) So. Sutton, May 18, 1901 William H. Hunt (631 of NL. No ch by William Hunt. (nfda)

628. *HUNT, FRANK GEORGE (properly GEORGE FRANK) carpenter b NL, Aug. 23, 1873; d Concord, March 15, 1949. Ch of Amos Davis & Rosette (or -a) (Sanders) Hunt (626 & 629). Res NL 1873-1909. Went from NL to Concord, 1909. Att Low Plain school. Emp. Tenney Coal Yards, Concord. m 2 times: (1) NL, Sept. 25, 1895 Sarah Ann Chase (630) of Wilmot; (2) Adeline (——) (Fowler Daniels; b Washington; d Concord, 1948. Frank & Sarah had 5 ch: (1) Howard Frank b July 5, 1896; d Webster; laborer; m Jennie George (still living) & had 4 living ch; (2) Emma Jane b NL, Oct. 18, 1898; att Low Plain school; m Fred Cleveland, laborer, of Providence, R. I. & has Lillian; now res Providence, R. I.; (3) Florence May (44); (4) Amos Davis II b NL, Dec. 4, 1902; truck driver; m Viola Morgan (cf. 959) of Wilmot & has had Alice May (d), Harrison Walter, George Austin (d), & Amos Davis III; now res Wilmot Flat; (5) Francis Perley (legally changed from Walter Francis, 1939) b NL, Oct. 4, 1905; laborer; att Low Plain & Concord schools; m Edith Alice Smith in Littleton & had 3 ch who now res Vt. & m (2) Helen Isabelle Doherty in Concord & has had Harry Walter (d) & Francis Perley, Jr.; now res Concord. Frank & Adeline had 3 ch: (1) baby boy d in infancy; (2) Clinton who has d; (3) Ronald, now ae. 23 or 24, married, & res West Concord.

629. *HUNT, ROSETTE (or -A) (SANDERS) b Grafton; d Concord, Oct. 2, 1918, ae. 74. Ch of Barney & Dolly (Powell)** Sanders. Dates of res in NL not clear; see Mrs. Lord's history. Came to NL from Sutton, probably. m Oct. 10,

1857 Amos Davis Hunt I (628) of NL. (nfda) **Dolly (Powell) Sanders d NL, Sept. 25, 1899.

630. *HUNT, SARAH (SADIE) ANN (CHASE) b Concord, Dec. 24, 1878; d Concord, Dec. 24, 1909. Ch of Walter Flanders & Rosa L. (Fletcher) Chase. Res NL 1895-1909. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1895; went from NL to Concord, 1909. Att Concord schools. m NL, Sept. 25, 1895 Frank George Hunt (628) of NL.

631. *HUNT, WILLIAM H. laborer b NL, Aug. 24, 1863; d Wilmot, Aug. 4, 1938. Ch of Amos Davis & Rosette (or -a) (Sanders) Hunt (626 & 629). Res NL in youth & tax-payer in NL 1901-31. m 2 times: (1) NL, June 29, 1885 Mary Chase of Boscawen; (2) So. Sutton, May 18, 1901 Ella S. (Chase) Hunt (627) of Warner. No ch.

632. HUNTER, BERKLEY FRED flooring & decorating contractor. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Melrose, Mass., 1949. Members of household: Doris Evelyn (Vinton) Hunter & 2 ch: James Fred & Stephen George.

633. *HUNTING, BERT E. carpenter b NL, Dec. 5, 1867; has d. Ch of Albert R. Clara (Burt) Hunting (634). Taxpayer NL 1900-14. Married. Went from NL to Cal. & d there. (nfda)

634. *HUNTING, CLARA E. (BURT) b Windsor, Vt., July 22, 1826; d NL June 5, 1909. Ch of Reuben & Betsey (Montague) Burt. Res NL probably from time of m to d. m June 18, 1851 Albert R. Hunting* of NL; b NL, Oct. 2, 1821; d NL, May 13, 1902; ch of Israel & Lucinda (Everett) Hunting; farmer. Clara & Albert had 5 ch: (1) Emma L (d); (2) George A. (m); (3) Justin M. (d); (4) Ella M. m George W. Hodges & had David Hunting, Burt Taylor, George Albert; (5) Bert (633). (nfda)

635. HUNTOON, GEORGIA WINSLOW (BRADFORD) b No. Sutton, Aug. 7, 1907 ch of George Winslow & Bessie Amelia (Swain) Bradford. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from No. Sutton, 1928. Att Sutton schools, Simonds Free HS, Warner, & Concord Business school. Emp. as tel. operator, Concord, 3½ yrs.; in NL, a short order cook & tel. operator. m Newport, Sept. 29, 1928 William Henry Huntoon (636) of NL.

636. HUNTOON, WILLIAM HENRY chauffeur, CJC b Franklin, May 30, 1904 ch of Frank Benjamin & Katherine (O'Brien) Huntoon. Res NL since 1924. Grad. Franklin HS. Carpenter—worked on hospital; mail driver for Allen Crane (254); teamster; emp. at CJC, 11 yrs. m Newport, Sept. 29, 1928 Georgia Winslow Bradford (635) of No. Sutton. William & Georgia have 4 ch: (1) Steven Russell b NL, July 31, 1930; mechanic's helper; NLHS '49; (2) Sylvia b NL, Aug. 28, 1934; NLHS '52; (3) Jerry Bradford b NL, Dec. 4, 1936; NLHS '55; (4) Marguerite b NL, Nov. 5, 1940.

637. HURD, DELIA MARIA (GOINGS) b NL, May 12, 1865; d NL, Nov. 4, 1938. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings* (985). Res NL 1865-1938. Att district school. Played violin. Member Daughters of Veterans. m Nashua, Sept. 27, 1913 Horace Putnam Hurd* (638) of NL.

638. *HURD, HORACE PUTNAM teamster b Londonderry, June 25, 1855; d NL, March 14, 1922. Ch of George & Nancy (Woodbury) Hurd. Res NL, 1878-80; 1888-1922. Came to NL from Manchester, 1878 & returned there in 1880, but returned to NL, 1888. Built the large barn on the Jewett property (now owned by Harry Pond); ran livery stable for short time. m 2 times: (1) Manchester, July 5, 1880 Katherine Elizabeth Goings* (639) of NL; (2) Nashua, Sept. 27, 1913 Delia Maria Goings (637), sister of Katherine, of NL. No ch.

639. *HURD, KATHERINE ELIZABETH (GOINGS) b NL, Sept. 2, 1860; d Hanover, Jan. 27, 1912. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings (485). Res NL 1860-1912 except yrs. 1880-88 in Manchester. Att district school. Played piano. Member Daughters of Veterans. m Manchester, July 5, 1880 Horace Putnam Hurd* (638) of Londonderry.

640. HUSE, EMMA JANE (MASON) b Hanover, Feb. 21, 1868; d NL, Feb. 12, 1950. Ch of Julius Jerome & Lydia (Chandler) Mason & sister of Caroline M. Barton (52) & of Minnie M. Stanley (1357). Res NL 1943-50. Came to NL from Philadelphia, Pa., 1943. Att Kimball Union Academy, Meriden. Taught school, Hartford, Vt. Member Methodist Church. m Etna, April 7, 1885 Fred Burton Huse of Hartford, Vt.; b Enfield, April 12, 1859; d Hartford, Vt., Nov. 18, 1935; farmer; ch of Daniel Webster & Mary Ann (Wormwood) Huse. Emma & Fred had 3 ch: (1) Gladys Pauline b Hartford, Vt., Dec. 31, 1894; att Hartford, Vt., schools & Salem (Mass.) Normal Sch.; taught Melrose, Mass.; m Rev. L. H. Ruge, retired clergyman; now res West Palm Beach, Fla.; (2) Mason Webster b Hartford, Vt., April 8, 1896; bank treasurer; att Hartford (Vt.) schools & Dartmouth Col.; vet WWI; bond salesman, state bank examiner, officer several banks, treas., Chittenden County Trust Co.; m Mathilde Ruge of Millers Falls, Mass. & has Josephine M., Mason W., & Elizabeth Allen; now res Burlington, Vt.; (3) Grosvenor Chandler b Hartford, Vt., May 8, 1903; accountant; att Hartford, Vt., schools & U. of Vt.; now senior accountant, Gray Bar Electric Co., NYC; m Hildegarde Uhl, designer of textiles, of Rutherford, N. J., & has Byron Chandler & Ronald Mason; now res Teaneck, N. J.

641. ISAACSEN, ANDREW S. Tax-payer NL 1922-26. Res present Philip Parker place. Believed to have removed to Quincy, Mass., but unknown there in Aug., 1950. (nfda)

642. IVES, CHARLES F. (or G.) Tax-payer NL 1906-11. Worked at Soo-Nipi Lodge for Charles E. Shepard (1264). Believed to have d. (nfda)

643. JACKSON, EDNA MAE (LYMAN) b Sydney, Cape Britain, c. 1909, ch of Charles A. & Jessie M. (Cox) Lyman (815 & 816). Res. NL 1931-35. m Howard R. Jackson (644) of NL. Edna Jackson now res Wilmot Flat. (nfdr)

644. JACKSON, HOWARD R. carpenter b Milltown, N. B., c. 1907, ch of Leonard J. & Hilda P. (Kearny) Jackson. Tax-payer NL 1931-35. m Edna Mae Lyman (643) of NL. Howard & Edna had 3 ch b while they res NL: (1) Frederick Leonard b Dec. 27, 1931; (2) Elinor Mae b April 24, 1933; (3) Robert Edward b March 21, 1935. Howard Jackson now res Wilmot Flat. (nfdr)

645. JAMESON, MARY L. Tax-payer NL 1929-33. (nfda)

646. (omitted)

647. *JEWETT, FRANK P. stationary engine eng. b NL, Feb. 17, 1853; d NL, Sept 14, 1929. Ch of James Munroe & Harriet (Page) Jewett. Dates of res in NL not clear. Tax-payer NL 1900-23. m NL, Nov. 27, 1878 Sarah A. Pike* of NL; b NL; d NL, May 10, 1889 ae. 36-6; ch of James Miller & Abigail Colby (Palmer) Pike. Frank & Sarah had 2 ch: (1) Eva Abbie (790); (2) George b NL, Aug. 29, 1884; d Hanover, Jan. 12, 1909; hotel worker.

648. JEWETT, KENNETH HAROLD marker Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Concord, 1947. Members of household: Bessie (Harmon) Jewett & 2 ch: Melvin Guy & Harold Roy.

649. JOHNSON, BERTHA EUNICE (LANPHEAR) (DICKEY) b White Rock, R. I., Nov. 12, 1885 ch of John & Elizabeth (Hannaford) Lanphear. m 2 times: (1) Manchester, June 1, 1902 Reuben Ernest Dickey* (cf. 1371) of Manchester; (2) Hanover, Sept. 19, 1936 Edward Jalmar Johnson of Sutton; b Sodertelje, Sweden, c. 1879, ch of Sven & Anna (Johanson) Johnson. Bertha & Reuben had 3 ch: (1) Robert Franklin b Manchester, Feb. 26, 1903; machinist & tool maker; grad CA & learned trade in Schenectady, N. Y.; m Flora Buchanan of Bristol, Conn., & has Robert Franklin, Jr.; now res Waterville, Conn.; (2) Grace Elizabeth (1505); (3) Evelyn Lelia b Sutton, Aug. 4, 1913; comptometer operator; att business col.; m Byron Wilson, operator of filling station, of Schenectady, N. Y., & has Muriel Evelyn & Byron; now res Bolton Landing, N. Y. Bertha Johnson now res Sutton.

650. JOHNSON, ELSIE (VAN DEN BURGH) Wife of Leroy N. Johnson (656). (nfda)

651. JOHNSON, EMMA S. (GOINGS) b Manchester; d NL, March 23, 1938 ae. 44-1-12. Ch of Fred W. & Mary (Murray) Goings (487 & 491). Res NL as a girl & from 1920-1938. m No. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1920 Joseph A. Johnson (655) of NL. (nfdr)

652. JOHNSON, ESTELLA NANCY (GOINGS) (BELL) b Manchester, c. 1893, ch of Fred W. & Mary (Murray) Goings (487 & 491). Res NL as a girl & since 1948. m 2 times: (1) William Jarius Bell of Springfield, Vt.; post-office clerk; b Orford ch of Frank J. & Lucy P. (Whitcomb) Bell; (2) Littleton, July 17, 1948 Joseph A. Johnson (655). (nfdr)

653. JOHNSON, HERBERT E. plumber b No. Reading, Mass., c. 1907, ch of Edward J. & Edith (Nillson) Johnson. Tax-payer NL 1933-37. Believed to have removed to Portsmouth but not there in Aug., 1950. m Bradford, Dec. 21, 1931 Lillian M. Morgan (657) of NL. No ch b during res in NL. (nfda)

654. JOHNSON, JOHN D. chef Tax-payer NL since 1947. Members of household: Ellen (Mills) Johnson & 2 ch: Pamela Mills & David Mills.

655. JOHNSON, JOSEPH A. contractor b Sweden, c. 1893, ch of Johannes & Ingrid (Fredriksen) Swenson. Tax-payer NL since 1920. Vet WWI. m 2 times: (1) No. Charlestown, Oct 19, 1920 Emma S. Goings (651) of NL; (2) Littleton, July 17, 1948 Estella Nancy (Goings) Bell (652) of Springfield, Vt. (sister of Emma). Joseph & Emma had 1 ch Howard Warren b NL, Sept. 2, 1936. (nfdr)

656. JOHNSON, LEROY N. b Vernon, Vt. Tax-payer NL 1940-44. Wife: Elsie (Van Den Burgh) Johnson. Leroy & Elsie had a ch b in NL in 1940. (nfda)

657. JOHNSON, LILLIAN (MORGAN) b Millwood, Mass., c. 1909, ch of William & Lillian (Simington) Morgan. m Bradford, Dec. 21, 1931 Herbert E. Johnson (653) of NL. (nfda)

658. JOHNSTON, WATSON B. night-watchman. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Devon, Milford, Conn., 1947. Members of household: Phyllis J. (Lauridsen) Johnston (sister of Laurids Lauridsen 743) & 2 ch: Karen L. & Jensine H.

659. JONES, BYRON LEON b Wilmot, May 6, 1876; d Sunapee, Aug. 20, 1949. Ch of Walter Gardner & Emma J. (Dyer) Jones. Res NL 1904-14. Came to NL from Sutton, 1904; went from NL to Charlestown, 1914. Att Elkins school. Partner with Fred Pressey (1109) in grocery store 1904-11; operated BL Jones General

Store, 1911-14. Member Sunapee Methodist Church & Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF & Franklin Encampment. m NL, April 23, 1913 Bertha Natalie Stearns of Newbury; b Manchester, April 16, 1891 ch of Robert Granville & Mary (Parker) Stearns; member Sunapee Methodist Church & WSCS; now res Sunapee. Byron & Bertha had 3 ch: (1) Russell Stearns b NL, April 5, 1914; auto mechanic; att Sunapee HS & YMCA Trade Sch., NYC; m Dorothy Smith Ephlin, teacher, of Port Arthur, Texas, & has Diane Elizabeth; now res Sunapee; (2) Rachael Helen b Charlestown, Aug. 1, 1916; att Sunapee HS; m Raymond Lester Osborne, manager of Osborne's Marine Service, of Sunapee & has Wayne Lester; now res Sunapee; (3) Beverly Mae b Newport, Jan. 14, 1930; att Sunapee HS; m Harold Stanley Cutts, welder, of Meriden; now res Sunapee.

660. *JONES, ELIZA JANE (HASKINS) b NL, Jan. 10, 1839; d NL, Aug. 9, 1912. Ch of Asa L. & Lucy (Collins) Haskins & sister of Moses H. Haskins* (546). Res NL 1839-1889; 1890's-1906. Went to Grafton, 1889; returned to NL from Sutton, 1890's; returned to Grafton, 1906. m Nov. 28, 1861 John Q. Jones* (661).

661. *JONES, JOHN Q. (nmn, just initial) farmer b Quincy, Mass., July 1, 1840; d Grafton, April 8, 1910. Ch of Jonathan & Sarah (Haynes) Jones. Res NL 1877-1889; 1890's-1906. Went from NL to Grafton, 1889; returned to NL from Sutton, 1890's; returned to Grafton, 1906. Mil service Civil War: enlisted from Sanbornton (Tilton), 1862; wounded at Chancellorsville, 1863; discharged at Washington, D. C., Aug., 1865. Worked in Jones' tannery & in scythe shops until closed in 1889; engineer in Grafton & in charge of creamery at Sutton 4½ yrs. before returning to NL in the 1890's. Member King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM; Prescott Jones Post, GAR. m Nov. 28, 1861 Eliza Jane Haskins* (660) of NL. John & Eliza had 4 ch: (1) John Allen b Grafton, Dec. 1, 1862; d Grafton, Oct. 10, 1930; farmer & rural mail carrier; att Grafton schools; m Carrie Gray of Grafton & had Harry Zimri (d), Howard Allen (d), Lynn Everett, Flossie Lizzie (d), Gertrude Lucy (m); (2) Lucy Ann b Aug. 16, 1866; d Feb. 20, 1869; (3) Lucy Ann b March 21, 1870; has d; m Ezra J. Bourne, shoe cutter, of Sandwich, Mass., & had Rhoda C.; (4) Kitty Norena Carr b Wilmot, May 12, 1874; d Concord, June 18, 1923; practical nurse; m Edwin Leroy Todd (1408) of NL & had Edwina Frances.

662. JONES, MAUD E. waitress. Res NL since 1942 & tax-payer since 1949. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1942.

663. *KEIL, FLORA CHICK (EVERETT) (ADAMS) b Penacook, Feb. 6, 1878; d NL, July 2, 1931. Ch of Frank & Eva (Chick) Everett. Res NL 1895-1907. Came to NL from Penacook, 1895; went from NL to Concord, 1907. Universalist. One of 1st members of Crystal Rebekah Lodge & 1st Warden. m 2 times: (1) Sept. 12, 1895 Herman S. Adams* (11) of NL; (2) Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 31, 1907 Ralph Henry Keil* (664) of NL.

664. *KEIL, RALPH HENRY farmer; construction sup't b Ft. Laramie, Wyoming, June 18, 1874; d E. Barnet, Vt., May 17, 1930. Ch of Otto & Frances Henrietta (Gates) Keil (434). Res NL 1875-1907. Came to NL from Ft. Laramie, Wyoming, 1875; went from NL to Concord, 1907. CA, 1894. After leaving NL, for 4 yrs. operated a livery stable & then entered construction business as sup't & for himself; killed in accident during construction of large dam at E. Barnet, Vt. Member Cadet Band & NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) NL, April 10, 1897 Elizabeth Nelson Todd* (cf. 1404) of NL; (2) Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 31, 1907 Flora Chick (Everett) Adams* (663) of NL. Ralph & Flora had 1 ch: Francis Otto b Concord, June 26, 1910; hs grad; district manager, Simplex Time Recorder Co.; member Hope Lodge, F & AM of Gardner, Mass.; Am. Merchant Marine, 1943-45; for many yrs. emp. retail merchandising; m Ora Brunelle of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; no ch; now res Richmond, Va.

665. KEITH, E. E. Tax-payer NL 1916-21. Probably res Otterville. (nfda)

666. KENLY, MARY (MCDOEL) (Mrs. Wm. K). Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Manchester, Mass., 1948 & formerly res Chicago.

667. KENT, PHYLLIS MARGUERITE (WORTHEN) bank clerk; sec'y b NL, Nov. 3, 1919 ch of Lucien* & Eunice (Gay) Worthen (1545 & 1542). Res NL 1919-46. Went from NL to Springfield, Vt., 1946. Grad CJC (business course). Bank clerk in N. H. & N. C.; sec'y, Springfield, Vt. m Springfield, Vt., July 3, 1946 Raymond Moulton Kent, garage owner; b Newfane, Vt., June 26, 1920 ch of Raymond Ellsworth & Sarah Agnes (Moulton)Kent; corp, USMC, WWII. Phyllis Kent now res Newfane, Vt.

668. KEOHNE, REV. JOHN B. Tax-payer NL 1904-27. Went West in 1927. Has d. m 3 times: (1) Mary F. Mulligan (669): (2) Mary S (——) who now res Waynesburg, Pa.; (3) Minneola who has d. Res foot of Burpee Hill, Columbus Ave. end. (nfda)

669. KEOHNE, MARY F. (MULLIGAN) b Pittsburgh, Pa., ch of James Mulligan; d Clifton Springs, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1910, ae. 42. 1st wife of Rev. John B. Keohne (668). (nfda)

670. *KIDDER, ANDREW JACKSON, JR. hotel operator b Springfield, March 14, 1873; d NL, March 26, 1942.

Ch of Andrew Jackson & Mary (Holder) Kidder**. Res NL 1873-1899; 1905-1942. Went from NL to Derry, 1899 & returned to NL from there, 1905. In lumber business & later joined with brother Henry (cf. 776) in operation of Twin Lake Villa —established by their father. Member: NL Baptist Church, King Solomon's Lodge, Heidelberg Lodge. With 2nd wife one of 1st New Londoners to winter in Florida. m 2 times: (1) Hartford, Conn., May 14, 1897 Helen Bowles* of Hartford, Conn.; d West Derry, Jan. 20, 1901, ae. 32-3-23 (as recorded in Hartford, Conn., where Helen Kidder is buried); (2) E. Providence, R. I., April 24, 1907 Fannie Stacey (673) of E. Providence, R. I. No ch (**Andrew Jackson Kidder, Sr. d Concord Oct. 14, 1904 & Mary Ann Morgan (Holder) Kidder d Springfield, June 1, 1900.)

671. KIDDER, EDNA LEVADE (FOSTER) b So. Lyndeboro, Oct. 23, 1885; d NL, Nov. 17, 1944. Ch of Joseph Ezra & Helen Adele (Steele) Foster. Res NL 1906-44. Came to NL from So. Lyndeboro, 1906. Att CA. Library trustee, 1939-44. Episcopalian. Member Martha Chapter OES; charter member & past pres. Woman's Club; past pres. Garden Club. Hooked beautiful rugs. Her talent for interior decoration & design shown by Blueberry Mt. Camp in which other local craftsmen had a part: Horace Stanley* (1354), contractor; Shirley Call* (cf. 161), builder of the large fireplace; Wm. Allaire, who forged the door hardware; Charles Gordon* (494), who laid the terrace. m So. Lyndeboro, March 7, 1906 William Mudgett Kidder* (679) of NL.

672. KIDDER, EMILY DODGE science teacher b NL, June 7, 1921 ch of Henry Worcester* & Bertha Everett (Stacey) Kidder (776). Res NL since 1921, for some time maintaining a legal res. Cushing Academy, 1939; BA, Mt. Holyoke, 1943; MA, U. of Pa., 1946. Teacher: St. Mary's Episcopal Sch. (Tappahannock, Va.) 3 yrs., & since then, St. Mary's Cathedral Sch. for Girls (Garden City, L. I., N. Y.).

673. KIDDER, FANNIE (STACEY) b No. Providence, R. I., Feb. 16, 1873; d Franklin, March 8, 1938. Ch of Charles F. & Sarah Frances (——) Stacey. Res NL from 1907-38. Came to NL from E. Providence, R. I., 1907. Att E. Providence (R. I.) HS; grad CA 1891; att Brown U. Teacher of Latin, E. Providence (R. I.) HS until m. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Martha Chapter, OES; past pres. Woman's Club. m E. Providence, R. I., April 24, 1907 Andrew Jackson Kidder, Jr.* (670) of NL.

674. KIDDER, HARRIETT MARSHALL (GOTT) b Arlington, Mass., Dec. 11, 1910 ch of Hollis Marshall & Adele Haliburton (Tribble) Gott. Legal res NL 1932; since 1937. Came to NL from Arlington, Mass., 1929. Arlington (Mass.) HS, 1929; CJC, 1931. Registrar, CJC, 4 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church. Alumnae trustee CJC 1947-50. m Arlington, Mass., April 17, 1937 William Foster Kidder (678) of NL.

675. KIDDER, HENRY WORCESTER, JR. proprietor, Twin Lake Villa b Medford, Mass., Feb. 6, 1908 ch of Henry Worcester* & Bertha Everett (Stacey) Kidder (776). Legal res of NL 1929-37. CA, 1926; att Dartmouth Col. m Lincoln, Vt., May 19, 1931 Ruth Ella Sebra (677) of Andover. Henry & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Henry Worcester III b NL, June 4, 1932; NLHS '51 & now att UNH; (2) Sylvia June b NL, June 26, 1936.

676. KIDDER, PRISCILLA b NL, April 28, 1924 ch of William Mudgett* & Edna Levade (Foster) Kidder (679 & 671). Res NL since 1924. NLHS '41 & att Abbot Academy.

677. KIDDER, RUTH ELLA (SEBRA) b E. Andover, May 25, 1907 ch of Emanuel N. & Annie Pearl (Connor) Sebra. Legal res of NL since 1937. Came to NL from Andover, 1937. Proctor Academy, 1924; Plymouth Normal Sch., 1928. m Lincoln, Vt., May 19, 1931 Henry Worcester Kidder, Jr. (675) of Springfield.

678. KIDDER, WILLIAM FOSTER partner, Kidder Garage Co. b NL, Sept. 16, 1912 ch of William Mudgett* & Edna Levade (Foster) Kidder (679 & 671). Res NL since 1912. Att CA, Phillips Andover, Proctor Academy; BS, UNH, 1936. Mil service WWII: 3½ yrs. USA; Major, 102nd Inf. Div. in France & Germany. Town Clerk: 1941-43; since 1946. Member: NL Baptist Church; Theta Chi; King Solomon's Lodge. m Arlington, Mass., April 17, 1937 Harriett Marshall Gott (674) of Arlington, Mass. William & Harriett have had 4 ch: (1) un-named boy b NL, Sept. 3, 1941; d NL, Sept. 5, 1941; (2) un-named boy b Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 19, 1943; d Spartanburg, S.C., Sept. 21, 1943; (3) William Foster, Jr. b Boston, Mass., Dec. 11, 1944; (4) David Hollis b NL, March 5, 1948.

679. *KIDDER, WILLIAM MUDGETT senior partner, Kidder Garage Co. b NL, Jan. 8, 1878 ch of Andrew Jackson & Mary (Holder) Kidder**. Res NL 1878-1906; since 1907. Res Derry 1906-07. Att CA. Wired many New London homes for electricity & installed 1st electric lights on Main St. Operator of Kidder Garage Co. at the 4 corners since 1911, for some yrs. with Joseph Cutting (296) as a partner. Began showing moving pictures at the Town Hall c. 1922 & continued until 1948. Town clerk; fire chief; supervisor of the check list. For many yrs. pres. NL Republican

Club. Member NL Baptist Church & King Solomon's Lodge (Master 2 yrs.). Played NL Cornet Band; organized & directed NL Male Quartet (with Herbert Farnum (407), William Chadwick, Dura Crockett* (268), & self as members) which sang NL Baptist Church 2 summers; in his youth interested in dramatics. m So. Lyndeboro, March 7,1906 Edna Levade Foster. (671) of So. Lyndeboro. William & Edna had 4 ch: (1) (Mary) Helen (523); (2) Maurice Jason b NL, Nov. 24, 1909; d Fitchburg, Mass., May 5, 1937; sailor, fruit dealer; att CA; m Hazel Francelli Adams of Fitchburg, Mass., & had Nancy; (3) William Foster (678); (4) Priscilla (676). (**Andrew Jackson Kidder, Sr. d Concord, Oct. 14, 1904 & Mary Ann Morgan (Holder) Kidder d Springfield, June 1, 1900.)

680. *KIMBALL, EDWARD WYMAN stone mason b Sunapee, March 30, 1862; d NL, June 1, 1924. Ch of Wyman P.** & Martha A. (Morgan) Kimball. Res NL ?-1885; 1889-1892; 1902-24. Came to NL from Enfield; went from NL to Webster, 1885 & returned to NL from there 1889; went from NL to Sutton, 1892 & returned to NL from there, 1902. Att district sch. Member IOOM. m NL, April 1884 Ola Eunice Goings* (687) of NL. Edward & Ola had 3 ch: (1) Etta Belle (1122); (2) Cora May b Webster, Feb. 24, 1888; d Lowell, Mass., March 1, 1913; att Sutton schools; m Charles E. Pettis, painter, of Lowell, Mass., & had Dorothy Ola; clever dress-maker; (3) Gladys Ola (685). (**Wyman P. Kimball d Springfield, May 27, 1906).

681. KIMBALL, ELEANOR (MONTGOMERY) b Contoocook. Wife of Guy H. Kimball (686). (nfda)

682. KIMBALL, ERNEST ELROY engineer b Haverhill, Mass. Legal res NL at various times between 1922-31. Vet WWI. Wife: Gladys Ola (Kimball) Kimball. Three ch b NL: (1) Ernest Eugene b March 19, 1922; Vet WWII: (2) Eunice Evelyn b Dec. 3, 1924: (3) Edward Everett 6 Jan. 25, 1927; Vet WWII; Ernest Kimball now res Newton, Mass.

683. KIMBALL, FOREST W. poultryman; lumber dealer b Manchester. Res NL since 1944. First Reader, Christian Science Church of NL. Selectman. m 2 times: (1) Mildred Brown b Goffstown; (2) Georgia (Worrell) Sargent. Forest & Mildred had 3 ch: (1) Iris b Londonderry; att CJC; m Kenneth Haskell of Manchester & has an adopted son, Bruce; (2) Forest Noble b Manchester; NLHS '46; lumber operator; m Margaret Grace Roberts (cf. 1176) of NL & has Thomas & Anne; (3) Janice b Manchester; NLHS '49; m Edward Lee Plimpton of Londonderry. Forrest & Georgia have 1 ch, Gary.

684. KIMBALL, GEORGIA (WORRELL) (SARGENT) reg. Christian Science Practitioner. Wife of Forest W. Kimball (683). b Anderson, Ind. m 2 times. By her 1st m Mrs. Kimball had 2 ch, Robert Addison & John Hall Sargent. John grad NLHS, 1950; now serving USMC in Korea.

685. KIMBALL GLADYS OLA (KIMBALL) b Sutton, Feb. 6, 1897 ch of Edward Wyman & Ola Eunice (Goings) Kimball (680 & 687). Legal res NL, several yrs. following m. m Ernest Elroy Kimball (682). Gladys Kimball now res Newton, Mass.

686. KIMBALL, GUY HAROLD farm worker b Manchester. Wife: Eleanor (Montgomery) Kimball. The birth of two children, the 3rd & 4th, are recorded in NL: Guy William b Henniker, Aug. 19, 1947 & Robert Nelson b Henniker, March 24, 1949. (nfda)

687. *KIMBALL, OLA EUNICE (GOINGS) b NL, Sept. 30, 1868; d Hanover, Nov. 20, 1925. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings (485). Res NL 1868-1885; 1889-92; 1912-25. Went from NL to Webster 1885 & returned to NL from there, 1889; went from NL to Sutton, 1892; returned to NL from Lowell, Mass., 1912. Att district school. Musical: played piano & violin; very clever at drawing pictures; hooked rugs. m NL, April, 1884 Edward Wyman Kimball* (680) of NL.

688. KING, EDWARD farmer b Canada. Tax-payer NL 1925-38. Wife: Mary (Corrigan or Conigar) King. The 4th ch of Edward & Mary King was b NL, Sept. 15, 1925 & named Leo William. Another ch, Mildred E., ae. 18, m Enfield, May 25, 1935 John C. Green, laborer, of NL (not of the John L. Green (521) family). Edward King now res Derry. (nfdr)

689. KING, MARIAN HOSMER. Taxpayer NL since 1933 a legal res. 1939-48; summer res & now res Chester, Vt.

690. KING, MARY (CORRIGAN or CONIGAR) b Canada. Wife of Edward King (668). Now res Derry. (nfdr)

691. KINNE, ELISHA farmer b Hanover July 12, 1818; d NL, April 6, 1912. Ch of Elisha P. & Clove (Waterman) Kinne. Res NL 1899-1912. Came to NL from Grafton, 1899. Att Hanover Center schools. Emp. meat market Boston. Holder of Boston Post Cane in NL. m Laura Rowe; b Etna; d Grafton, Oct. 23, 1899 ae. 71. Elisha & Laura had 3 ch: (1) Orrin Palmer b Hanover, July 2, 1842; d California, 1917; meat market & grocery store emp.; att Boston (Mass.) schools; 32 degree Mason; m Emma Stickney of Cambridge, Mass., (now d) & had Frank Hollis (possibly d) & 2 dau. (d); (2) Charles Lewis b Methuen, Mass., July 1, 1847; d Lebanon, Aug. 4, 1917; meatcutter; att Methuen & Boston (Mass.) schools; Baptist & member GAR; m Nel-

lie J. Welch of Lebanon (now d) & had Lilla (m), Laura May (m), Fanny (m), Elizabeth (m & d), & Lewis (m); (3) George Henry (692).

692. KINNE, GEORGE HENRY operator, meat cart b Brighton, Mass., Feb. 6, 1855; d Newport, April 28, 1943. Ch of Elisha & Laura (Rowe) Kinne**. Res NL 1899-c. 1919. Came to NL from Grafton, 1899; went from NL to Leominster, Mass., c. 1919. m Enfield, March 16, 1881 Jessie Triphena Mills (693A) of Grafton. George & Jessie had 3 ch: (1) Ella Selena b Grafton, Sept. 27, 1881; att Grafton schools; m (1) Delber Colcord, shop worker, of Sunapee (now d) & had Lloyd Arthur (m) & Clyde Converse (m); m (2) Charles Foster, meat-cutter, of Sunapee (now d); member Grange & Woman's Club; now res NL; (2) Hattie Lula b Grafton, April 24, 1894; att Elkins sch. & Sunapee HS; member Grange (Pomona & Nat'l), Woman's Club; m Clifford Eugene Gamsby, plumber, of Sunapee & has Phyllis Harriet (m) & Harry Alden (m); now res Sunapee; (3) Harry Ernest b Grafton, Feb. 14, 1898; ex-milkman & now chicken farmer; att Elkins sch. & CA; member IOOF & Grange; m Grace —— of Leominster, Mass., & has no ch; now res Leominster, Mass. (**691)

693A. KINNE, JESSIE TRIPHENA (MILLS) b Canaan, July 11, 1863; d Leominster, Mass., spring of 1933. Ch of Oliver & Mary H. (Sargent) Mills. Res NL 1899-c. 1919. Came to NL from Grafton, 1899; went from NL to Leominster, Mass., c. 1919. Att Canaan schools. Member Eastern Star. m Enfield, March 16, 1881 George Henry Kinne (692) of Grafton.

693B. KIRK, A. T. Tax-payer NL since 1949. Wife: Hazel Kirk. (nfdr)

694. KLEINDIENST, SALLIE teacher, CJC. Tax-payer since 1947.

695. *KNIGHT, AUGUSTA (CRANE) b Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 14, 1821; d Concord, Feb. 2, 1909. Ch of Charles & Betsey (Buss) Crane. Res NL 1853-1909. m April 20, 1847 Ephraim Knight* of New Hampton; b Nov. 1, 1817; d NL, March 4, 1878; teacher, lecturer, minister. Augusta & Ephraim had 4 ch: (1) Herbert (d); (2) Carl E. (m); res Milford, 1899; (3) William M. lawyer; m & res Meridian, Texas, 1899; (4) Mabel Adele (d). (nfdr)

696. *KNIGHT, GEORGE MALCOLM b May 24, 1831; d Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11, 1909. Ch of Asa & Melinda (Adams) Knight. Res NL 1857-1909. Carpenter; proprietor of summer boarding house. County commissioner; member school bd. Active church worker. m Nov. 11, 1855 Melinda Adams* of Enosburgh, Vt.; b July 27, 1829; d NL, June 21, 1903; ch of Timothy & Mary (Nichols) Adams. George & Melinda had 2 ch: (1) Mary Josephine (499); (2) Robert M. (700). (nfdr)

697. KNIGHT, MARGUERITE. Wife of Raymond Knight (699). Now res Auburndale, Mass. (nfdr)

698. KNIGHT, MINNIE M. (DOCKHAM) b Salem, Mass.; d NL, May 15, 1942 ae. 70-6-27. Ch of George F. & Abbie M. (Brown) Dockham (351 & 350). Res NL 1900-42. m April 25, 1900 Robert M. Knight* (700) of NL. (nfdr)

699. KNIGHT, RAYMOND M. b NL, April 15, 1904 ch of Robert M.* & Minnie M. (Dockham) Knight (700 & 698). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer 1926-41; 44. Wife: Marguerite Knight. Raymond has had at least 2 ch: Raymond, Jr. & Miriam. Now res Auburndale, Mass. (nfdr)

700. *KNIGHT, ROBERT M. b NL, Oct. 19, 1871; d c. 1947. Ch of George M. & Melinda (Adams) Knight (696). Res NL most of his life. m April 25, 1900 Minnie M. Dockham (698) of Salem, Mass. Robert & Minnie had 2 ch: (1) Meriam A. b NL, Jan. 22, 1902; d NL, Jan. 28, 1902; (2) Raymond M. (699). (nfdr)

701. *KNOWLTON, ADDIE MAY (WILLIAMS) b NL, May 2, 1880 ch of Harrison Bugbee & Elizabeth M. (Brown) Williams (1508 & 1502). Res NL since 1880. Att Burpee Hill school. Member: NL Baptist Church & Star Circle King's Daughters (over 50 yrs.) m NL, Oct. 28, 1913 Fred Warren Knowlton*. (710) of NL.

702. *KNOWLTON, ADNEY JOHN agent—Socony Vacuum Oil Co. b NL, Oct. 11, 1887 ch of Frank Woodbury & Emma (Little) Knowlton (709). Res NL since 1887. Att CA. Member NL Baptist Church & PNG, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m Bristol, Aug. 27, 1912 Lottie May Haskins* (712) of New Hampton. Adney & Lottie had 2 ch: (1) Dorothy Powers (533); (2) Gloria Gene b NL, Feb. 3, 1926; sec'y Warren Soap Co., Boston; grad NLHS; Pres., Jr. Aux. SUV; pres. Young People's Soc.; v pres., Baptist Youth Fellowship of NH; now res Boston.

703. *KNOWLTON, CAROLINE R. (CHADWICK) b Sutton, July 16, 1827; d NL, Dec. 30, 1905. Ch of Samuel & Sarah (Lear) Chadwick. Res NL 1850-1905. Came to NL from Sutton, 1850. m Sutton, Oct. 20, 1850 Nathaniel Columbus Knowlton* of NL; b NL, March 6, 1820; d NL, Jan. 8, 1904; ch of Capt. Nathaniel Woodbury & Ruth (Herrick) Knowlton; enlarged & improved residence bought 1850 (& now occ. by Edgar Knowlton, q.v.); Columbus Ave. named for him. Caroline & Columbus had 5 ch: (1) Frank Woodbury (709); (2) Horace Edgar b NL, July 12, 1856; d NL, Jan. 30, 1858; (3) Sarah Luette (97); (4) Willie Martin (717); (5) Mary Ellen (1102).

704. *KNOWLTON, EDGAR COLUMBUS dairy farmer b NL, Jan. 1, 1898 ch of Willie Martin & Mary Sophronia (Stanley) Knowlton (717 & 713). Res NL since 1898. m NL, Sept. 11, 1929 Edith Mowat (705) of NL. Member: King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM & NL Grange.

705. KNOWLTON, EDITH (MOWAT) b Peoria, Ill., c. 1894, ch of Guy T. & Anna (Tripp) Mowat. Res NL since 1929. Registered nurse; emp NL Hospital before m. m NL, Sept. 11, 1929 Edgar Columbus Knowlton* (704) of NL.

706. *KNOWLTON, ELIZA FISHER (HILL) b Washington, March 5, 1837; d NL, April 26, 1908. Ch of Warren W. & Celista (Murdough) Hill. Res NL 1850's (at "Willow Farm"); 1864-1908. Came to NL from Washington, 1864. m NL, March 15, 1864 Nathaniel Knowlton* (715) of NL.

707. *KNOWLTON, ELZINA M. (SMITH) b Springfield, Aug.. 22, 1854; ch of William Plummer & Rhoda Maria (Spooner) Smith (1325). Probably res NL from 1893. m NL Nov. 29, 1893 Frank W. Knowlton* (709) of NL. Probably preceded her husband in death. (nfdr)

708. KNOWLTON, FLORENCE IRENE (CHASE) reg. nurse b Andover, May 26, 1906 ch of Frederick F. & Maria A. (Smith) Chase. Res NL 1931-43. Came to NL from Andover, 1931, & returned to there, 1943. Proctor Academy, 1925; diploma, Franklin Hosp. Training School (affil.: Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Hosp.). Past Matron, Ragged Mt. Chapter OES & organist Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Philmont, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1933 James Alden Knowlton 711) of NL. Florence Knowlton now res Andover.

709. *KNOWLTON, FRANK W. carpenter b NL, May 5, 1855; d NL, May 28, 1930. Ch of Nathaniel Columbus & Caroline R. (Chadwick) Knowlton (703). Res NL 1855-1930. m 2 times: (1) Nov. 27, 1878 Emma E. Little*; b Carroll, Jan. 20, 1854; d NL, July 21, 1891; ch of John E. (or C.) & Mary Ann (Baker) Little; (2) NL, Nov. 29, 1893 Elzina M. Smith* (707) of NL. Frank & Emma had 3 ch: (1) Herbert L. b NL, May 3, 1883 (nfda); (2) Wilbur C. (716); (3) Adney John (702). Frank & Elzina had 1 ch: Bernice (723).

710. *KNOWLTON, FRED WARREN farmer b NL, March 18, 1877; d NL, Dec. 30, 1949. Ch of Nathaniel & Eliza Fisher (Hill) Knowlton (715 & 706). Res NL 1877-1949. Att West Part school; CA, 1896. Raised registered Herefords & improved strain started by father in 1900; always kept bees. m NL, Oct. 28, 1913 Addie May Williams* (701) of NL. No ch.

711. KNOWLTON, JAMES ALDEN carpenter b NL, March 20, 1913 ch of Wilbur C. & Myrtie E. (Lovering) Knowlton. Res NL 1913-1943. Went from NL to Andover, 1943. Att CA; grad Proctor Academy, 1932. Commissioner, Andover Water District, 1943-47. Member: NL Baptist Church; jr. warden, Kearsarge Lodge, F & A. M.; past patron, Ragged Mt. Chapter OES. m Philmont, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1933 Florence Irene Chase (708) of Andover. James & Florence have 2 ch: (1) Virginia Ann b NL, Feb. 2, 1937; (2) James Alden, Jr. b NL, June 25, 1940. James Knowlton now res Andover.

712. *KNOWLTON, LOTTIE MAY (HASKINS) b NL, April 19, 1892; d NL, June 14, 1950. Ch of Allen Everett & Abbie Idella (Powers) Haskins (545 & 543). Res NL 1892-1910; 1913-50. Went from NL to New Hampton, 1910 & returned to NL from there in 1913. Att CA. Member NL Baptist Church; p pres. SUV Aux. m Bristol, Aug. 27, 1912 Adney John Knowlton* (702) of NL.

713. *KNOWLTON, MARY SOPHRONIA (STANLEY) b NL, Nov. 15, 1864; d NL, Nov. 23, 1928. Ch of Benton Marion & Almina Martha (Clough) Stanley (1348 & 1346). Res NL 1864-1928. Att CA. Taught Burpee Hill & West Part schools & in surrounding towns 5 or 6 years. Member: NL Grange; King's Daughters. m NL, Oct. 24, 1891 Willie Martin Knowlton* (717) of NL.

714. KNOWLTON, MYRTIE (LOVERING) b Freedom; d NL, Sept. 14, 1938, ae. 49, Ch of Aldo (or -a) & Florence M. (Lord) Lovering. Probably res NL 1912-38. Came to NL from Freedom, 1912. School teacher before m. m Grantham, June 14, 1912 Wilbur C. Knowlton* (716) of NL. (nfdr)

715. *KNOWLTON, NATHANIEL farmer b NL, March 28, 1838; d NL, June 7, 1910. Ch of Samuel Smith & Martha (Witherspoon) Knowlton. Res NL 1838-1910. Att West Part school. Built barn (still standing on Knowlton property) in 1870; added two ells & remodelled whole house; in 1900 started raising registered Herefords. Celebrated 25th wedding anniversary at Marshall Pass in the Rockies, m NL, March 15, 1864 Eliza Fisher Hill* (706) of NL. Nathaniel & Eliza had 2 ch: (1) Alberta Martha b NL, Nov. 11, 1866; d Nashua, Dec. 1, 1914; m Hiram Currier*, undertaker, of NL (who d Feb. 28, 1946) & had Philip (d); (2) Fred Warren (710).

716. *KNOWLTON, WILBUR C. carpenter b NL, Aug. 23, 1884 ch of Frank W. & Emma (Little) Knowlton (709). Res NL 1884- c. 1941. Went from NL to Wilmot Flat, c. 1941. m 3 times: (1) Wilmot Flat, Dec. 14, 1907 Philena Bell Heath of Wilmot; b Wilmot; d NL, Aug. 27, 1910, ae. 35-6-10; ch of David &

Emily (Fogg) Heath; (2) Grantham, June 14, 1912 Myrtie Lovering (714) of Freedom; (3) NL, Oct. 28, 1939 Rosa B. (Heath) Wright, ae 60, of Wilmot (sister of Philena Knowlton above). Wilbur & Philena had 1 ch Ashley H. b NL, Aug. 27, 1910 (nfdr). Wilbur & Myrtie had 5 ch: (1) James Alden (711); (2) Emma Florence b NL, June 28, 1916; att NLHS; m Louis H. F. Triacca, factory worker, of New Haven, Conn.; ch Elizabeth Ann, & James Martin; (3) Chauncy Aldo b NL, March 6, 1918; d NL, March 14, 1918; (4) Leland F. b Portsmouth, c. 1919; NLHS '37; m Ruth Stuart of Wilmot Flat; (5) Karol Katherine b NL, May 8, 1923; NLHS '41; m Fred Giddings, machinist, of Claremont. Wilbur Knowlton now res Wilmot Flat. (nfdr)

717. *KNOWLTON, WILLIE MARTIN farmer b NL, May 28, 1861; d NL, Sept 24, 1940. Ch of Nathaniel Columbus & Caroline R. (Chadwick) Knowlton (703). Res NL, 1861-1940. Att CA. Taught Bradford, Springfield, & NL 10 yrs. Selectman; school board member. NL Grange—Master several times. m NL, Oct. 24, 1891 Mary Sophronia Stanley (713) of NL. Willie & Mary had 4 ch: (1) Lura Gertrude (153); (2) Marion Isabel (1322); (3) Edgar Columbus (704); (4 Almina Caroline (1311).

718. KOORY, LOUISE H. Tax-payer NL, 1950. (nfdr)

719. KRISTL, MATTHEW ARTHUR, SR. carpenter; janitor b NYC. Tax-payer NL 1931; since 1934. Came to NL from Wilmot. Vet WWI. Wife: Thelma O. (Morrill) Kristl (721). Matthew & Thelma had 6 ch: (1) Matthew Arthur, Jr. (720); (2) Fay Doris b Wilmot, c. 1927; NLHS '44; sec'y before m; m Glenn M. Loboudger of Erie, Pa.; (3) Donald Harris b NL, Sept. 14, 1928; NLHS '48; served USMC, Korean War, & wounded in action; m Barbara Ann Genoe, fashion designer, of Franklin, Mass.; temporarily res Framingham, Mass.; (4) Daniel Edward b NL, June 1, 1931; NLHS '49; now in mil service; (5) Shirley Ann b NL, May 31, 1938; (6) Timothy Boyd b NL, Feb. 9, 1942. (nfdr)

720. KRISTL, MATTHEW ARTHUR, JR. barber b Wilmot, c. 1922. Ch of Matthew Arthur & Thelma (Morrill) Kristl (719 & 721). Res NL c. 1934-49. Came to NL from Wilmot; went from NL to Hillsboro, 1949. NLHS '41. Vet WW II. m (2) NL, April 9, 1949 Helen E. (Talpas) Tilton, ae. 25, of NL; b Tunkannock, Pa., ch of John & Katherine (Martinkovitz) Talpas. Matthew & Helen have 1 ch: Geoffrey Mark b NL, Dec. 31, 1949. Matthew Kristl, Jr. now res Hillsboro.

721. KRISTL, THELMA O. (MORRILL) b Franklin; d NL, March 14, 1949, ae. 47. Ch of Harris & Densia (Sweat) Morrill. Res NL c. 1934-49. Came to NL from Wilmot. Wife of Matthew A. Kristl, Sr. (719). (nfdr)

722. KROUTIL, LOUIS J. sales manager, Brussels Corp. (N. Y.) Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Flushing, N. Y., 1949. Members of household: Mary (McManamy) Kroutil & Mr. Kroutil's mother, Marie Kroutil.

723. *KUHN, BERNICE (KNOWLTON) designer & model maker b Concord, Jan. 14, 1897 ch of Frank W. & Elzina M. (Smith) Knowlton (709 & 707). Res NL 1897-1914 & for some yrs. ff. maintaining a legal res. Went from NL to Boston, Mass., 1914. Att CA & Mass. Normal Art Sch; special training at Bon Ton's, N. Y. C. Member: 5th Ave. Presbyterian Church, N. Y. C; Bus. & Prof. Women's Club; Women's Republican Club of N. Y. m Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 15, 1945 Robert Edwin Kuhn of N. Y. C.; b N. Y. C., May 7, 1889 ch of Adolph & Elise (Greuling) Kuhn. Bernice Kuhn now res Marlow.

724. LACEY, CHRISTINE (or -A) (WHITE) b Ticonderoga, N. Y., c. 1909 ch of Raleigh & Ruby (LaPlante) White. m Enfield, Nov. 29, 1934 James Arden Lacey (725) of NL. Christine Lacey now res Manchester. (nfdr)

725. LACEY, JAMES ARDEN electrician b Ireland, c. 1906, ch of Thomas & Elizabeth (Stafford) Lacey. Tax-payer NL 1932-43. m Enfield, Nov. 29, 1934 Christine (or -a) A. White (724) of NL. James & Christina had 2 ch b NL: (1) Oct. 31, 1935 Mary Margaret; (2) James Arden, Jr. b Feb. 9, 1937. James Lacey now res Manchester. (nfdr)

726. LADOUCEUR, EDWARD FRANCIS auto body worker b Manchester, Sept. 7, 1900 ch of Albert & Annie (Flynn) Ladouceur. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Manchester, 1941. Att Manchester schools. Roman Catholic. m Manchester, April 23, 1928 Mary Helena Thomas (727) of Manchester. Edward & Mary have 1 ch: Francis Edward b Manchester, Dec. 31, 1932; NLHS '51.

727. LADOUCEUR, MARY HELENA (THOMAS) drug store clerk b Frampton, Que., Canada, Dec. 22, 1904 ch of Joseph Benjamin & Emily (LaFontaine) Thomas. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Manchester, 1938. Att St. Joseph's school, Manchester. Roman Catholic. Member Catholic Guild. Faculty waitress, CJC, 5 or 6 yrs. m Manchester, April 23, 1928 Edward Francis Ladouceur (726) of Manchester.

728. LAFOE, ARTHUR WILLIS carpenter b Meredith Plains, Feb. 25, 1910 ch of Charles J. & Annie G. (Blaisdell) LaFoe. (1020). Res NL 1924-31 & legal res since then. Came to NL from Concord, 1924; went from NL to Wilmot, 1931. Att Low Plain school. Mil. service

WWII: entered June 29, 1942 & discharged, Nov. 13, 1945; T/4 152nd Ord. & 3062nd Ord. Serv. Co.; foreign service. 2 yrs. 3 mos. m 2 times: (1) Concord, Sept. 24, 1931 Roberta West (cf. 1468) of NL; (2) Laconia, Dec. 11, 1945 Bertha (Huard) Fitts of Laconia; b Laconia, c. 1919, ch of Irene & Alexina (Camire) Huard. Arthur & Roberta had 2 ch who now res Sutton: (1) Roberta Grace b NL, Jan. 21, 1932; (2) Arthur Charles b NL, Aug. 15, 1933. Arthur LaFoe now res Wilmot.

729. *LAMSON, ALBERT HENRY genealogist b Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21, 1862; d Boston, Mass., Feb. 14, 1941. Ch of Rufus William & Cyrene Dam (Eaton) Lamson (738 & 731). Res NL 1895- c. 1940. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1895. Rep. to Gen. Ct., 1931-2. IOOF member from 1889: Cambridge Lodge No. 13; Tri-Mount Encampment, No. 2, Boston; Grand Encampment, IOOF. F & AM: Shawmut Lodge, Boston, Mass.; Hesperia Lodge, Boston, Mass. (hon. member of both Boston Lodges); NH Consistory of 32° life members; Bektash Temple, AAONMS (charter member); Past Master, King Solomon's Lodge. OES: charter member & first Patron, Martha Chapter; Grand Patron of NH OES, 1904-5. Member: NH Sons of the Rev.; vice-pres., NE Historical-Genealogical Soc. for NH from 1917; past pres. Chase-Chace Family Assn.; one of original incorporators of Piscataqua Pioneers of Portsmouth & sec'y from 1905; member Handel & Haydn Soc. of Boston from May 30, 1887 & director of bd., sup't of bass chorus, sec'y of bd. of examiners. m 2 times: (1) NL, Dec. 22, 1897 Mary Ella Weeks of Newton, Mass.; b Lowell, Mass. & d Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 6, 1906; ch of Jonathan & Mary (Dame) Weeks; (2) Boston, Mass., Nov. 1927 Helen Lee (Little) Page (734) of Boston, Mass. No ch.

730. *LAMSON, CHARLES ALLEN, M. D. physician b Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25, 1865; d NL, Dec. 29, 1930. Ch of Rufus William & Cyrene Dam (Eaton) Lamson (738 & 731). Res NL 1894-1930. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1894. Att schools of Cambridge, Mass.; Burdett Business Col.; Proctor Academy, 3 yrs.; apprenticed to Dr. MC Spaulding of Ashland; preliminary medical course at U. of Vt., 1888-89; grad. Dartmouth Med. Sch. 1891. Practiced Cambridge, Mass., & Wilmot Flat before coming to NL where he practiced until his death. Mil. service WWI: enlisted, 1917; discharged as Major, 1919; as Capt., in charge of Camp Surgeon's Office, Camp Merritt, N. J. Member: Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; King Solomon's Lodge (master several times & treas.). m Wilmot, Nov. 28, 1889 Mary Abby Goodhue* (735) of Wilmot. Charles & Mary had 3 ch: (1) Donald Charles (732); (2) Dorothea b NL, Sept. 5, 1905; CA, '24; Oberlin Kindergarten Trng. Sch., '26; kindergarten teacher before m; m George Robert Stibitz, PhD, physicist, of Dayton, O., & has Mary Gertrude & Martha Amelia; active in church, PTA, & music; now res Burlington, Vt.; (3) Seth Albert (739).

731. *LAMSON, CYRENE DAM (EATON) b Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27, 1837; d NL, Jan. 14, 1920. Ch of Josiah & Sarah Lord (Dam) Eaton. Res. NL 1893-1920. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1893. Episcopalian; member OES & Rebekahs. m Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23, 1858 Rufus William Lamson* (738) of Cambridge, Mass.

732. *LAMSON, DONALD CHARLES garage owner b NL, Feb. 7, 1895 ch of Charles Allen Lamson, M. D. & Mary Abby (Goodhue) (730 & 735). Res NL 1895-1920 & legal res until 1923. Went from NL to Bristol, 1920. CA, 1914. Mil. service WWI: cpl., Motor Trans. Co. 801, Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J. In Bristol, supervisor of check list, 1938-48 & selectman, 1948. Member: King Solomon's Lodge; Rotary; Am. Legion (comm., 1946-7); Martha Chapter OES; Am. Mechanics. The Lamson twins (see below)—first children to be born in new NL Hosp.; attended by Dr. Charles A. Lamson, their grandfather. m Ridgefield Park, N. J., Sept. 10, 1921 Nell Griggs of Ridgefield Park, N. J.; b Alpena, S. D., 1894 ch of Henry Truman & Nellie M. (Kilby) Griggs & sister of Myrtle G. Crockett (271); state social worker, NH Dep't of Public Welfare; Pres. Bristol Woman's Club; Pres. Bristol Home Industries; talented artist & craftsman. Donald & Nell have 3 ch: (1) Donald Charles, Jr. (twin) b NL, Nov. 17, 1923; UNH, '48; mil. service WWII: 2nd Lt., pilot, USAF, 1942-45; chemist; m Joan Boody, UNH '49, of Yonkers, N. Y.; now res Baltimore, Md.; (2) Dorothea Bette (twin) b NL, Nov. 17, 1923; sec'y; att Northampton (Mass.) Commercial Col. & UNH; emp. NH Highway Dept., Concord, & Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Keene; m George Henry Taylor, student, Keene Teachers Col., of Concord; now res Keene; (3) Richard Griggs b NL, Aug. 30, 1925; now att Keene Teachers Col; mil. service WWII: Army Air Cadet & Radio Technician, B29 bomber 1943-46; now res Bristol. Donald Lamson, Sr. now res Bristol.

733. *LAMSON, EMMA JACKSON (MESSER) (MESSER) b Goshen, Dec. 29, 1867; d NL, Dec. 4, 1943. Ch. of Moses & Sylvia J. (Lang) Messer. Res. NL 1869-1943. Came to NL from Goshen, 1869. Att NL schools. m 2 times: (1) NL Mar. 5, 1887 Everett Messer* (cf 901); (2) Wilmot, Feb. 16, 1913 Rufus Edward Lamson* (737) of NL. Emma & Everett had 3 ch: (1) Ella Emma b NL, June 27, 1888; m Frank C. Pierce, machinist, of Wilmot & now res Claremont; (2) un-

named son b NL, April 30, 1890; d NL, May 19, 1890; (3) Sylvia Ermintrude b NL, June 28, 1895. (n.b. Emma's middle name "Jackson" not "Jane" as in old history.)

734. LAMSON, HELEN LEE (LITTLE) (ANDERSON) (PAGE) b Antrim; d NL, Aug. 5, 1937, ae. 73-6-8. Ch of Sylvester & Mary Elizabeth (Vose) Little. Res NL 1927-37. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1927. Att Antrim schools. m 3 times: (1) John Anderson of Antrim, machinist; (2) Arthur Page of Concord, rr emp.; (3) Boston, Mass., Nov., 1927 Albert Henry Lamson* (729) of NL. By her 1st m Helen Lamson had 1 ch: Marjorie Ruth b Antrim, Oct. 9, 1891; att HS; m Leon Brownell & has Wilmer Leon (m); now res Antrim.

735. *LAMSON, MARY ABBY (GOODHUE) b Wilmot, Aug. 15, 1865 ch of Seth & Susan (Stearns) Goodhue. Res NL since 1894. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1894. Proctor Academy, 1887. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Martha Chapter OES; NL Grange. m Wilmot, Nov. 28, 1889 Charles Allen Lamson* (730) of Cambridge, Mass.

736. LAMSON, MILDRED MAE (DARRAH) b Lebanon, Sept. 20, 1908 ch of George & Elizabeth H. (Davis) Darrah. Res NL since 1933. Came to NL from Concord, 1933. Grad Concord HS. Sec'y, NH Board of Fire Underwriters, 1926-34. Bookkeeper, CE Shepard & Sons, 1944-45. Member: NL Woman's Club & Leg. Aux. m Union, June 10, 1933 Seth Albert Lamson (739) of NL.

737. *LAMSON, RUFUS EDWARD farmer b Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1868 ch of Rufus William & Cyrene Dam (Eaton) Lamson (738 & 731). Res NL since 1893. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1893. Att Cambridge (Mass.) schools. Member: Cambridge Lodge No. 13, IOOF; King Solomon's Lodge (over 50 yrs.). m 3 times: (1) Wilmot, Feb. 16, 1913 Emma Jackson (Messer) Messer* (733) of NL; (2) Franklin, Dec. 20, 1945 Bertha (Taylor) Park of Everett, Mass.; b Cambridge, Mass., c. 1883 ch of Frederick & Adelaide (Meserve) Taylor; (3) Andover, Aug. 1, 1947 Jennie P. (Wing) Stoddard of Sutton; b Newport, Vt., c. 1884 ch of Charles E. & Genevieve (Caples) Wing. No ch. (By a previous m Jennie W. Lamson had a daughter, Gertrude C. Chadwick (180)).

738. *LAMSON, RUFUS WILLIAM mason & builder b Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29, 1833; d NL, Aug 27, 1912. Ch of Rufus & Mary Jane (Butler) Lamson. Res NL 1893-1912. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1893. m Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23, 1858 Cyrene Dam Eaton (731) of Cambridge, Mass. Rufus & Cyrene had 6 ch: (1) William George (740); (2) Albert Henry (729); (3) Charles Allen (730); (4) Rufus Edward (737); (5) Gertrude Eaton (399); (6) Ernest Eugene b Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16, 1877; d Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 31, 1880.

739. LAMSON, SETH ALBERT insurance & real estate agent b NL. Oct. 24, 1907 ch of Charles Allen Lamson, MD* & Mary Abby (Goodhue) (730 & 735). Res NL since 1907. CA; Kents Hill (Me.); att UNH. Formerly emp. as farmer, federal traffic supervisor & painter. Mil. service WWII: carpenters Mate 2/c—USN Seabees, 99th BCB, Pacific Theater. Member: Lions Club; Civic Assn.; Am. Legion; Elkins Fish & Game Club; SAR; NL Outing Club. Served on Planning Comm. for new school; Rep. to General Court, 1951-52; chmn., Old Home Day Comm. Member: NL Players & Norton Gallery Players of West Palm Beach, Fla. m Union, June 10, 1933 Mildred Mae Darrah (736) of Concord. Seth & Mildred have had 2 ch, twin dau. b NL, Sept. 5, 1937, Debra Dee & un-named baby girl, still-born.

740. *LAMSON, WILLIAM GEORGE b Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23, 1860; d NL, Nov. 9, 1925. Ch of Rufus William & Cyrene Dam (Eaton) Lamson (738 & 731). Res NL 1893-1925. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1893. Episcopalian; 32° Mason & Knight Templar. Never married.

741. LANGNER, ISABELLE EMMA (DUFFETT) b NL, Feb. 14, 1921 ch of Carl Ellsworth & Isabel C. (MacFarland) Duffett. Res NL 1921-1947. Went from NL to Waukegan, Ill., 1947. NLHS 39 & CJC '41; att summer school, NYU, 1939 at Chautauqua, N. Y.—NH scholarship girl for King's Daughters. Mil service WWII: enlisted Nov., '43 & discharged Dec. 11, 1945; served as Aerographer's Mate 2/c, USNR (W), Miami (Fla.) Naval Air Station. Sec'y to Executive Director, NH State Planning & Development Comm., 1941-42; OPA office (Concord), 1942-43; VA (Claremont & Wausau, Wisc.) 1946-47; Moras & Williams, Attorneys at Law (Waukegan, Ill.), 1948-50. m NL, Sept. 10, 1947 Duane A. Langner, of Waukegan, Ill.; b Phillips, Wisc.**, ch of Albert & Alice (Shancer) Langner. Isabelle Langner now res Laconia. (**c. 1925)

742. LAURIDSEN, ADRIANNE MARGARET (GRAY) b Pepperell, Mass., July 29, 1925 ch of Harold Frederick & Mary Augusta (Scharff) Gray. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Devon, Conn., 1945. Milford (Conn.) HS, '43; att Booth & Bayliss Sch. Member: NL Baptist Church. m Devon, Conn., June 2, 1945 Laurids Thomas Lauridsen, Jr. (743) of Devon, Conn.

743. LAURIDSEN, LAURIDS THOMAS, JR. teacher; antique dealer b Devon, Conn., April 22, 1920 ch of

Laurids Thomas & Amy Louise (Razee) Lauridsen & bro. of Phyllis L. Johnston (cf. 658). Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Devon, Conn., 1945. Milford (Conn.) HS, '39; Yale U. Sch. of Fine Arts, '44. Teacher, manual training, Proctor Academy since 1946; antique dealer in NL since 1946; collector of antique autos. Member: NL Baptist Church & King Solomon's Lodge. m Devon, Conn., June 2, 1945 Adrianne Margaret Gray (742) of Devon, Conn. Laurids & Adrianne have 2 ch: (1) Lauranne Jensine b NL, Nov. 5, 1948; (2) Laurids Thomas III b NL, May 28, 1951.

744. *LAW, JOHN KITTREDGE b Franklin, Aug 12, 1835; d Concord, March 22, 1920. Ch of James & Rebecca J. (Holt) Law. Res NL 1875-1918. Came to NL from Webster, 1875; went from NL to Concord, 1918. Att Lowell (Mass.) schools. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted Aug. 12, 1862, Co. B, 11th NHV; promoted to sgt.; wounded at Fredericksburg; disch. Jan. 19, 1864. Emp. cotton mills, Lowell, Mass., & as engineer, Boston & Lowell RR (Mass.); 1864-69 travelled throughout NE for Boston firm installing machinery; Norfolk, Mass., 1869-71, started woolen factory; 1871-75, Webster, sup't leather-board mill; 1875-95 farmer on what is now called the "Tracy Farm"; 1895-c. 1905 caretaker, Tracy Farm (property sold to JJ Tracy*); auctioneer. Moderator 27 times; selectman, rep. to General Court, 1899-1901 & Sgt. at Arms, General Court, 1901, '03, '05, & '07. Past Comm. Anthony Colby Post, GAR; Mason: King Solomon's Lodge & Sullivan Commandery, Knight Templar (Claremont); member, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. Democrat until 1862. m Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12, 1857 Mehitable L. Ring* (746) of Lowell, Mass. John & Mehitable had 2 ch: (1) John Walter Harriman (745); (2) Fred Albert b Deerfield, March 4, 1868; d Clinton, Conn., April 29, 1948; machinist, inventor & designer; assisted in production of 1st automotive gasoline type engine made in US along European lines, Hartford, Conn., 1891; this model sold to Electric Vehicle Co., Hartford, Conn., thus establishing line of Columbia Motor Vehicles; emp. by Findlay & Selden Motor Vehicle Cos.; held basic patents on such imp. automotive features as selective gearshift; later emp. as quality inspector Hamilton Standard Propellor Co.—chief inspector, WWII; m (1) Caroline Grace Currier* (sister of Hiram Currier; cf. 715), of NL (d Feb. 12, 1936) & had Nina Ruth (m) & m (2) Ellen Ethel Currier* (sister of Caroline), reg. nurse, of Manchester, Conn. Ethel Law now res Clinton, Conn.

745. *LAW, JOHN WALTER HARRIMAN b Deerfield, Sept. 9, 1862; d Concord, Oct. 14, 1930. Ch of John Kittredge & Mehitable L. (Ring) Law (744 & 746). Res NL as a young man & 1902-18. Came to NL from Webster, 1875 & from Framingham, Mass., 1902; went to Concord, 1918. Att NL schools. Rural mail carrier, NL, c. 14 yrs.; machinist, Concord Foundry & Machine Co., c. 15 yrs. Mason: King Solomon's Lodge & Mt. Horeb Commandery, Knights Templar, Concord. m Biddeford, Me., Oct. 3, 1896 Miriam J. (Davis) Andrews (747) of Old Orchard, Me. John & Miriam had 1 ch: John Walter b NL, May 12, 1904; steamfitter, B & M RR; Concord HS & B & M Apprentice Sch.; member Knights of Pythias, Lowell, Mass.; m Hazel M. Bean, tel. operator, of Concord & had Joyce Ann & Shirley May who now res Cambridge, Mass.; John W. Law legal res Keene.

746. *LAW, MEHITABLE L. (RING) b Deerfield, Dec. 19, 1835; d NL, Sept. 10, 1910. Ch of Abijah & Maria (Scruggins) Ring. Res NL 1875-1910. Came to NL from Webster, 1875. m Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12, 1857 John Kittredge Law* (744) of Cambridge, Mass.

747. *LAW, MIRIAM J. (DAVIS) (ANDREWS) b Warner, Jan. 7, 1859; d Spencer, Mass., March 13, 1916. Ch of Henry H. & Eliza J. (Blake) Davis. Att Warner schools. m 2 times: (1) William Nelson Andrews, a blacksmith, of Warner & was widowed; (2) Biddeford, Me., Oct. 3, 1896 John Walter Harriman Law* (745) of Lawrence, Mass. Miriam & William had 2 ch: (1) Harriet who m George Gardner of Spencer, Mass., & had Nelson; res Spencer, Mass., until her death & is buried there; (2) Bessie M. b Sutton, April 16, 1882; d Spencer, Mass. & is buried there; m Harold P. Andrews of Spencer, Mass., & had Robert. For ch by 2nd see 745.

748. LAWLER, EARL NATHANIEL carpenter; cabinet maker b Bristol (Round Pond), Me., July 9, 1878 ch of Leslie & Nellie (Hastings) Lawler. Res NL since 1905. Came to NL from Bristol, Me., 1905. Att Bristol (Me.) schools. Craftsman: his inlaid tables, stools, & trays sold through NH League of Arts & Crafts. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m NL, Sept. 16, 1907 Edith Belle Williams* (749) of NL. No ch.

749. *LAWLER, EDITH BELLE (WILLIAMS) b NL, Sept. 2, 1883 ch of Harrison Bugbee & Elizabeth M. (Brown) Williams (1508 & 1501). Res NL since 1883. Att Burpee Hill school & CA. Teacher: fall term, 1904 & 1905-08. Member: NL Baptist Church; Star Circle King's Daughters (50 yr.); NL Grange; Mission Circle; Hospital Aid. m NL, Sept. 16, 1907 Earl Nathaniel Lawler (748) of Bristol, Me.

750. (omitted)

751. *LEACH, WALTER B. b Sutton, Oct. 23, 1879 ch of William & Frances (Kempton) Leach (963). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer 1901-1922. Member Cadet

Band. m Concord, Aug. 9, 1921 Laura (Zwicker) Brown of Concord; b Nova Scotia, c. 1897, ch of Albert & Novella (Spidell) Zwicker & sister of Minnie Z. Crane (256). Walter & Laura have had several ch of whom the 5th, Jean Barbara was b NL, Aug. 27, 1930. Walter Leach now res Mt. Sunapee. (nfdr)

752. LEECH, JANE A. (WARNER) b Leesport, Pa.; d NL, Sept. 15, 1947 ae. 83-4-27. Ch of Reuben & Joanna (Abrens) Warner. 1908-10 taxed for NL Laundry & mill & lot at Hominy Pot; resident tax-payer 1933-39; 43-47. m John Frederick Leech; widowed at time of death. Occ. as given at time of death: retired nurse. (nfda)

753. LIBBY, A. M. barber at Elkins. Tax-payer NL 1913-17. Probably d. Wife: Lola E. Libby (756). (nfda)

754. LIBBY, BESSIE D. b c. 1868. Wife of Ernest Libby (755). Came to NL from Antrim & returned there. Now res Wollaston, Mass.

755. LIBBY, ERNEST P. Tax-payer NL 1921-25. Came to NL from Antrim & returned there; d Sypten-Dyval, N. Y., April, 1937. Wife: Bessie D. Libby (754). Ernest & Bessie had 3 ch: (1) Karline H. who now res. Wollaston, Mass.; (2) another daughter; (3) Charles Parker; CA, 1928; m 1942; res Wollaston, Mass.; d April, 1951.

756. LIBBY, LOLA E. Wife of A. M. Libby (753). Tax-payer NL 1921-28. (nfda)

757. LINDSEY, JOHN HENRY emp., Gen. Electric (Pittsfield, Mass.) b Richmond, Mass.; d NL, Nov. 15, 1939 ae. 61-5-26. Ch. of James A. & Mary J. (Nicholas) Lindsey. Res NL 1933-39. Came to NL from Pittsfield, Mass., 1933. m NL, Oct. 27, 1919 Marion Isabel Knowlton* (1322) of NL. No ch.

758. LITTLE, A(RTHUR) STANLEY, SR. garage owner; automobile dealer b Salisbury, Sept. 6, 1888; d NL, Dec. 28, 1948. Ch of Thomas Rowell & Carrie Belle (Hawkins) Little. Res. NL 1906-48. Came to NL from Salisbury, 1906. Grad: New Hampton Sch. & Concord Business Col. Mgr., Kearsarge Tel. Co. (NL Branch) 1906-48; automobile dealer, 1922-48 (Overland, Nash, Chevrolet, Buick); director & vice-pres., First National Bank, Newport. Fire Chief, 4 or 5 yrs. Member: King Solomon's Lodge & BPOE. m NL, Oct. 21, 1914 Marion Shepard* (760) of NL. Stanley & Marion had 2 ch: (1) Arthur Stanley, Jr. (759); (2) Winifred Arlene (1514).

759. LITTLE, ARTHUR STANLEY, JR. automobile dealer b Franklin, April 16, 1916 ch of A(rthur) Stanley & Marion (Shepard)* Little (758 & 760). Res NL since 1916. BS, UNH, 1939. Vet WWII: active duty, July 21, 1941; disch. Capt., Jan. 8, 1946; Pacific theater. Carrying on business established by father; has added farm machinery dealership to firm. m Portsmouth, Feb. 4, 1945 Beverly E. Rowell of Portsmouth; b Bristol, Conn., 1919, ch of Frank P. & Georgeanna (Brock) Rowell. Arthur & Beverly have 1 ch: Thomas Rowell b NL, Nov. 21, 1947.

760. *LITTLE, MARION (SHEPARD) b NL, Sept. 23, 1895 ch of Charles Everett & Maude Jewett (Hersey) Shepard (1264 & 1276). Res NL since 1895. CA, '13. Member: Rebekahs, Eastern Star & formerly Woman's Club, Hosp. Aid, & Womans Aid. m NL, Oct. 24; 1914 A(rthur) Stanley Little, Sr. (758) of NL. (Since Jan., 1950 a legal res of West Palm Beach, Fla.)

761.* LITTLEFIELD, ANNA MARIA, MD physician b Croydon, Dec. 1, 1859 ch of Seth & Sarah Clement (Bragg) Littlefield**. Res NL since 1869 Came to NL from Grantham, 1869. Grad CA & Woman's Med. Col. of Pa. Artistic: teacher of drawing & painting, CA, before medical career. Interested in botany; painted numerous specimens of local flora from nature. Practiced medicine in NL from 1895 to 1950. Oldest physician in N. H., 1951. First pres. NL Garden Club. (**767 & 766. Dr. Anna d early 1952.)

762. LITTLEFIELD, DIAMOND Taxpayer NL 1917-23. Wife: Minnie B. Littlefield. No ch b while res NL. Now res Potter Place. (nfdr)

763. LITTLEFIELD, FRANK CUSHMAN foreman, Alcoa plant b Whitman, Mass., July 13, 1905 ch of Ira Seth* & Eliza Ann (Harding) Littlefield (764). Res NL 1920-26 & legal res 1929-35. Came to NL from Whitman, Mass., 1920; went from NL to St. Petersburg, Fla., 1926. CA; att Maryville (Tenn.) Polytechnic. Interested in genealogy; has traced more than 9200 of his lineal antecedents. m Maryville, Tenn., March 31, 1926 Reva Elizabeth Jones of Maryville, Tenn.; b Trentville, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1907 ch of Arthur Henry & Lucy (Branson) Jones. Frank & Reva have 3 ch: (1) Arthur Seth b St. Petersburg, Fla., April 4, 1927; Sgt., USAF; att Maryville (Tenn.) Col.; mil. service WWII: USMC; participated in China occ.; enlisted USAF July, 1950; (2) Lloyd Henry b Maryville, Tenn., Dec. 2, 1929; Alcoa (Tenn.) HS, '48 & U. of Tenn., class of '52; 1st Lt., ROTC; Eagle Scout with 4 palms; (3) Joyce Alden b Alcoa, Tenn., July 30, 1932; att Alcoa (Tenn.) HS; m Walter Paul Reagan, Jr. of Saxapahaw, N.C., & has Ronald Paul. Frank Littlefield now res Alcoa, Tenn.

764. *LITTLEFIELD, IRA SETH farmer; surveyor b NL, Dec. 1, 1873 ch of Seth & Sarah Clement (Bragg) Little-

field**. Res NL since 1873. CA, 1895. Land surveyor over 50 yrs. & known throughout central NH; well versed in practical forestry. His farm has one of the few remaining large blue-berry patches in town. Town auditor, 1925-48; supervisor of check-list since 1942; forest fire warden 28 yrs. Member: NL Grange (sec'y, chaplain, overseer.) m Whitman, Mass., July 6, 1904 Eliza Ann Harding of Whitman, Mass.; b Whitman, Mass., Nov. 6, 1869; d Whitman, Mass., Oct. 18, 1919; ch of Henry C. & Sarah S. (Reed) Harding. Ira & Eliza had 1 ch: Frank Cushman (763). (**767 & 766.)

765. LITTLEFIELD, MINNIE B. Wife of Diamond Littlefield (762). Now res Potter Place. (nfdr)

766. *LITTLEFIELD, SARAH CLEMENT (BRAGG) b Croydon, July 3, 1830; d NL, July 26, 1924. Ch of Ira W. & Mercy (Clement) Bragg. Res NL 1869-1924. Came to NL from Grantham, 1869. Kimball Union Academy, 1853. Teacher several yrs. & lady principal, Haverhill (Mass.) HS, 4 yrs. Member Croydon Congregational Church. m Haverhill, Mass., May 31, 1858 Seth Littlefield* (767) of Grantham.

767. *LITTLEFIELD, SETH farmer b Grantham, March 8, 1821; d NL, Dec. 6, 1904. Ch of Seth Littlefield, Jr. & Sarah (Crane). Res NL 1869-1904. Came to NL from Grantham, 1869. Selectman, 1 yr. Deacon, Croydon Congregational Church. m Haverhill, Mass., May 31, 1858 Sarah Clement Bragg* (766) of Croydon. Seth & Sarah had 2 ch: (1) Anna Maria (761); (2) Ira Seth (764).

768. LIVINGSTON, ELIZABETH GRACE (SMITH) b Richford, Vt., Sept. 7, 1910 ch of LeRoy Frederick & Edith Grace (Smith) Smith. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Peterborough, 1945. Richford (Vt.) HS, '28; BS in CE, U of Vt., '32. Episcopalian. Member Eastern Star. m Richford, Vt., Sept. 5, 1933 Robert John Livingston (769) of Richford, Vt.

769. LIVINGSTON, ROBERT JOHN headmaster b Richford, Vt., June 11, 1909 ch of Asa John & Edythe Irene (Domey) Livingston. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Peterborough, 1945. Richford (Vt.) HS, '27; U. of Vt., BS, '32 & MS, '35. Ass't in bacteriology, U. of Vt., 1932-35; Principal & science teacher, Wilmington, Vt., 1935-38; science teacher, Peterborough, 1938-45; headmaster, NLHS, since 1945. Episcopalian; vestryman, All Saints Church, Peterborough. Member: King Solomon's Lodge & Elkins Fish & Game Club. m Richford, Vt., Sept. 5, 1933 Elizabeth Grace Smith (768) of Richford, Vt. Robert & Elizabeth have 2 ch: (1) Mary Jane b Burlington, Vt., Aug. 9, 1938; (2) Robert John, Jr. b NL, Nov. 18, 1945.

770. LOCKWOOD, HOMER teamster; plumber; carpenter b Springfield, Vt., Nov. 9, 1868; d NL, June 18, 1951. Ch of Enoch & Laura Ann (Bugbee) Lockwood. Res NL 1908-1951. Came to NL from Newport, 1908. Att Goshen schools. Mil. service Sp. Am. War: pvt., Co. W., 1st Reg., N. H. Vol., for duration. Emp. shoe shop, Newport, 14 yrs.; Silsby & Johnson, Newport, 5 yrs.; farmer, Bedford; teamster for Fred Prescott* (1093) on the road & in the woods, 20 yrs. Member: Stowell Guards, Newport; Sp. Am. Vets. m Newport, June 29, 1903 May Holder Kidder* (771) of NL. No ch.

771. *LOCKWOOD, MAY HOLDER (KIDDER) b Springfield, April 3, 1875; d Concord, Aug. 11, 1951. Ch of Andrew Jackson & Mary (Holder) Kidder.** Res NL all her life except for a few yrs. in Newport. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Newport, June 29, 1903 Homer Lockwood (770) of Newport. (**Andrew Jackson Kidder, Sr., d Concord, Oct. 14, 1904 & Mary Ann Morgan (Holder) Kidder d Springfield, June 1, 1900.)

772. LONDON, JEAN DORAINE social studies teacher, CJC b Buffalo, NY, Jan. 2, 1922 ch of M(ilo) Roy & Mary Ella (Armstrong) London (774 & 773). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Chicago, Ill., 1928. NLHS, '39; CJC, '41; AB, Syracuse U., '43; MA, Columbia U., '47. Circulation librarian, CJC, 1944 & 1946; social studies teacher, CJC, since 1947. Member NL Baptist Church.

773. LONDON, MARY ELLA (ARMSTRONG) b Punxsutawney, Pa., March 4, 1892 ch of John & Ida (Pierce) Armstrong. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Chicago, Ill., 1928. Att Punxsutawney (Pa.) HS. Before m, manager Lowe's Music Store, Punxsutawney, Pa. Member Am. Legion Aux. m Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 22, 1920 M(ilo) Roy London (774) of Buffalo, N. Y.

774. LONDON, M(ILO) ROY, SR. secretarial science teacher, CJC b Big Run, Pa., June 21, 1890 ch of James & Phebe (Owens) London. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Chicago, Ill., 1928. BCS, Beacom Col., '30; MCS, Rider Col., '34. Mil. service WWI: Sept. '19-May '20, 9th Co., 9th Btn., 73rd Infantry Division, Camp Devens, Mass. Teacher: district schools, Big Run, Pa., 1909-11; Lebanon HS, 1912-15; CA, 1915-18. Principal, Bryant & Stratton Col., Buffalo, N. Y., 1920-26; principal & manager, Chicago (Ill.) Business Col., 1926-28. Director, secretarial science dep't, CJC, since 1928. Member: NL Baptist Church (deacon, exec. comm.); King Solomon's Lodge (sec'y); NL Post 40 Am. Legion (p. comm.). m Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 22, 1920 Mary Ella Armstrong (773) of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Roy & Mary have 2 ch; (1) Jean Doraine (772); (2) M(ilo) Roy, Jr. (775).

775. LONDON, M(ILO) ROY, JR. insurance emp. b Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1923 ch of M(ilo) Roy & Mary Ella (Armstrong) London. Res NL since 1928, for some yrs. maintaining a legal residence. Came to NL from Chicago, Ill., 1928. NLHS '41; AB, Colgate U., '45. Pvt. school teacher, 1945-46; emp. marine insurance since 1946, since 1950 ass't manager, marine dep't, Fairfield & Ellis Insurance Co., Boston. Member NL Baptist Church.

776. LONEY, BERTHA EVERETT (STACEY) (KIDDER) b Charlestown, Mass., Dec. 26, 1878 ch of Benjamin Franklin & Emily (Dodge) Stacey. Res NL since 1905 (at Twin Lake Villa, 1905-22.) Came to NL from Charlestown, Mass., 1905. Att pvt. school & grad Charlestown (Mass.) HS, 1896. Episcopalian. Sec'y, Norumbega Woman's Club, Charlestown, Mass.; founder & 1st pres., NL Woman's Club; NH Forestry Comm., State Fed. of Woman's Clubs; NL Garden Club. m 2 times: (1) Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 26, 1905 Henry Worcester Kidder* of Springfield; b Lynn, Mass., Jan. 25, 1871; d Brookline, Mass., Oct. 16, 1937; ch of Andrew Jackson & Mary Ann Morgan (Holder) Kidder (cf. 297, 670, 679, & 771); proprietor, Twin Lake Villa; (2) NL, Oct. 17, 1942 William Robert Loney (777) of Washington, D. C. Bertha & Henry had 3 ch: (1) Henry Worcester, Jr. (675); (2) Richard Stacey b Franklin, June 18, 1915; co-proprietor Twin Lake Villa; att HS & Art Institute; mil service WWII: 3 yrs. USA; served Pacific, pfc.; member Masons, Odd Fellows, & Grange; m Marjorie S. Wilson of Arlington, Mass., & has Richard Stacey, Jr. & Roger Wilson; now res Springfield; (3) Emily Dodge (672).

777. LONEY, WILLIAM ROBERT lawyer (ret.) b Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1868 ch of Robert W. & Margaret (Wilson) Loney. Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Washington, D. C., 1942. Att Baltimore (Md.) schools; PhD, Washington Law School; admitted to D. C. Bar, 1910. Retired after 40 yrs. in gov't service of which 32 were in Dep't of Justice & 8 as ass't to Justice Sanford of US Supreme Court. Over ½ of service was in office of the Solicitor General & inc. preparation & editing of briefs for US Supreme Court. Member Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., & Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. m 2 times: (1) Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8, 1892 Carrie Alma Child of Baltimore, Md.; b Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5, 1870; d Miami, Fla., July 3, 1938; ch of James W. & Mary I. (Hunt) Child; (2) NL, Oct. 17, 1942 Bertha Everett (Stacey) Kidder (776) of NL. William & Carrie had 2 ch: (1) Howard Child b Baltimore, Md., June 18, 1900; construction engr.; att Geo. Wash. U & Col. U. of N. Y.; m Eleanor Bassett, artist; now res Glendale, Mo.; (2) Robert Stanley b Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1907; reg. architect (D. C., Va., & Md.), NCARB; B. Arch., Ohio State U.; m Hazel Shepard, sec'y HOLC, of Washington, D. C. & has Carol Ann & John Robert; now res Arlington, Va.

778. *LONGLEY, FRED E. b Mason, July 25, 1852; d New Ipswich, April 2, 1918. Ch of Henry H. & Martha (Preston) Longley. Res NL 1866-c. 1913. Went from NL to New Ipswich, c. 1913. Held diploma from Chautauqua Literary & Scientific circle. Horticulturist; ran apple farm at Elkins. Geologist, collector of Merrimack Cy. minerals; contributor to science magazines. m NL, June 14, 1913 Ivy Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y.; b Franklin, c. 1894; d New Ipswich, Oct. 7, 1946; Ivy m (2) Howard J. Cullen of New Ipswich who d 1938. (nfda)

779. *LONGLEY, MARTHA M. (PRESTON) b New Ipswich, Sept. 11, 1829; d NL, May 14, 1912. Ch of Elhanan Winchester & Weltha (Lake) Preston & sister of Augustus Preston* (1111). Probably res NL 1866-1912. m Fitzwilliam, May 12, 1849 Henry H. Longley*; b Chittenden, Vt., Dec. 22, 1824; d NL, Nov. 11, 1895. Martha & Henry had 3 ch: (1) Charles Augustus b New Ipswich, Jan. 7, 1851; d Aug. 17, 1853; (2) Fred E. (778); (3) Lucy Emma b Wilton, 1854; d Manchester, July 6, 1863. (nfda)

780. LORD, DOROTHY (HOLMES) b NL, Dec. 4, 1905 ch of Arthur Walter & Nettie Ardell (Davis) Holmes* (603 & 604). Res NL as a girl & legal res through 1935. Att CA & Museum Art School. m Richard Lord, manager, N.H. Gas & Electric Co. Dorothy & Richard have 1 ch, Richard Haven, b 1946. Dorothy Lord now res Rye. (nfdr)

781. *LORD. KENNETH ANDREW b Concord, Aug. 18, 1892 ch of Edward Oliver & Myra Belle (Horne) Lord**. Res NL 1935-50. Came to NL from Arlington Hts., Mass., 1935 & went from NL to Springfield, 1950. Att Vermont Academy, 1907-11; CA, '12. Mil. service WWI: July, 1917-Sept. 1920, motor trans. corps; sgt., Am. Field Service with 6th French Army & later 1st lt. ARC; as member of TMU 133 Am. Field Service, shared a group Croix de Guerre citation, Oct. 18, 1917 & cited by French Army for ARC air raid work, Feb. & Aug., 1918. Emp. by Christian Science Monitor, Fitchburg (Mass.) News, & Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, 1912-1917; motor trans. & warehouse supervisor, Boston, Mass., 1920-28; owner-operator, Lord Trans. Co., Boston, Mass., 1928-35; newspaper work, 1938-41; owner-publisher, The Speaker, changing it from a monthly to a bi-weekly publication 1939-41; manager, First National Store, 1941-45;

farmer since 1945. Episcopalian. Former member Am. Legion—past comm. & district comm.; Civic Assn., sec'y, 2 yrs.; former sec'y NL Old Home Day Assn. m Paris, France, Oct. 3, 1918 Mildred May van Aken (782) of Newton, Kansas. Kenneth & Mildred have had 3 ch: (1) Douglas van Aken b Boston, Mass., June 8, 1921; d Arlington, May 11, 1923; (2) Nancy Hubbard (301); (3) Kenneth Andrew, Jr., b Boston, Mass., Nov. 5, 1926; d Boston, Mass., Dec. 8, 1926. Kenneth Lord now res Springfield. (**Edward Oliver Lord d Westbrook, Me., Feb. 26, 1926; Myra (Horne) Lord d Worcester, Mass., April 24, 1933.)

782. LORD, MILDRED MAY (VAN AKEN) b Plainwell, Mich., July 17, 1885 ch of Edward Montell & Carrie Idanell (Douglas) van Aken. Res NL 1935-50. Came to NL from Arlington Hts., Mass.; went from NL to Springfield, 1950. Att Mt. Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kansas; grad. Mercy Hosp. Training Sch., Chicago, Ill., 1908; R. N. Mil. service WWI: 22 mos. overseas; with Chicago Unit, 23rd Gen. Hosp., British Expeditionary Forces, Etaples, France, 1915; Am. Ambulance Hosp., Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, 1916; assisted Alice Barlow Brown, M. D., of Winnetka, Ill., to estab. 6 dispensaries for women & children in devastated areas of Meurthe et Moselle for Am. Fund for French Wounded (hdqtrs., Nancy, France), 1917-18. Supervisor, Calumet Ave. Dispensary, N. W. U. Med. Sch., (now Mercy Hosp. Dispensary), Chicago, Ill., 1909-10; through interest of late John B. Murphy, M. D., of Chicago was pioneer anaesthetist, x-ray & lab. technician & held positions in Evanston (Ill.) Hosp. & Children's Mem. Hosp., Chicago, Ill. 1911-15; night supervisor, Children's Mem. Hosp., 1919. Episcopalian. Former member Ill. State Assn. of Nurses—2 yrs., circulation manager of quarterly publication & for 1 yr. chmn. legislative comm. of the Assn during pending change in state nursing law; former member Arlington (Mass.) Woman's Club, Arlington (Mass.) Hist. Soc., Lucia Knox Chapter, D. R. & active in Girl Scout work, Arlington, Mass.; charter member, NL Post 40, Am. Legion Aux. m Paris, France, Oct. 3, 1918 Kenneth Andrew Lord* (781) of Newton, Mass. Mildred Lord now res Springfield.

783. LORDEN, EUGENE LEO dairyman & gardener b Andover, Feb. 12, 1899 ch of William & Elizabeth (McComick) Lorden. Res NL since 1920. Came to NL from Andover, 1920. Att Proctor Academy. Herdsman, Willow Farm, & ran greenhouse; sup't for Mrs. Lindsay Wallace & operated Willow Farm Golf Course 10 yrs. Sewer Comm'r., 1945-50. Roman Catholic. PNG, IOOF. m Enfield, May 25, 1925 Ruth Hannah Pedrick (784) of NL. Eugene & Ruth have 1 ch, Janet Ruth b July 14, 1928; NLHS '47 & Springfield (Mass.) Library Training Sch., '48; librarian before m; m Vincent F. Lee, utility man, of Concord & has Eugene Edward; now res NL.

784. LORDEN, RUTH HANNAH (PEDRICK) tel. operator b NL, Aug. 29, 1905 ch of Sidney Moses & Nettie Elnora (Emery) Pedrick* (1030 & 1029). Res NL since 1905. CA, '24. Roman Catholic. PNG, Crystal Rebekah Lodge & past pres. Woman's Club. m Enfield, May 25, 1925 Eugene Leo Lorden (783) of NL.

785. LOVELY, ELEANOR MAY (JAQUITH) b Somerville, Mass., Jan. 19, 1910 ch of Charles Wilson & Jennie (MacLennan) Jaquith. Res NL since 1940. Came to NL from Henniker, 1940. Dorchester (Mass.) HS, '26; Burdett Col., '28. Clerk, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Boston, Mass., 1928-35. Member: Greenwood Mem. Methodist Church; Eastern Star; Woman's Aid; Hosp. Aid; Woman's Club. m Dorchester, Mass., Sept. 7, 1935 Robert Milton Lovely (788) of Lebanon.

786. LOVELY, FRED SOLOMON druggist b Springfield, Vt., Oct. 27, 1884; d NYC, Sept. 12, 1940. Ch of Solomon & Hattie (Blanchard) Lovely. Res NL 1924-40. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1924. Grad. Lebanon HS; reg. pharmacist. Town clerk; municipal judge; rep. to General Court. Member: Congregational Church, Lebanon; 32nd° Mason. m Lebanon, Mary Emily Watkins (787) of Lebanon. Fred & Mary had 2 ch: (1) Robert Milton (788); (2) Marion Ruth (1425).

787. LOVELY, MARY EMILY (WATKINS) b Hartford, Vt., Feb. 19, 1887; d NL, Sept. 15, 1951. Ch of Charles Burns & Mary E. (Clifford) Watkins. Res NL 1924-51. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1924. Att Hartford (Vt.) HS. Member budget comm. 3 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church & financial sec'y, 1945-51; Martha Chapter, OES; NL Grange; Rebekahs; Woman's Aid; King's Daughters; Woman's Club, Sunshine Chmn, many yrs. m Lebanon, Fred Solomon Lovely (786) of Lebanon.

788. LOVELY, ROBERT MILTON druggist b Lebanon, Aug. 4, 1909 ch of Fred Solomon & Mary Emily (Watkins) Lovely (786 & 787). Res NL as a boy & legal res to 1937; since 1940. CA, '28; Vermont Academy, '29; att Mass. Col. of Pharmacy. Reg. Pharmacist since 1933. Worked McNeil's Pharmacy, Lebanon, 2 yrs.; bought Henniker Pharmacy & operated it 1936-40; NL Pharmacy since 1940. Member Fire Co. Mason. m Dorchester, Mass., Sept. 7, 1935 Eleanor May Jaquith (775) of Dorchester, Mass. Robert & Eleanor have 2 ch: (1) Robert Milton, Jr. b NL, Oct. 22, 1938; (2) Janet Mary b NL, March 17, 1941.

789. *LOVERIN, EDGAR ELISHA store-keeper, Elkins b Andover, July 21, 1859; d NL, Feb. 11, 1933. Ch of Austin & Abbie Simonds (Durgin) Loverin. Res NL 1901-33. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1901. Att Proctor Academy. Ran store & PO, Elkins, 1901-07; 1909-13; farmer, 10 yrs.; insurance agent. Extraordinarily fond of animals. Jehovah's Witness. m NL, Nov. 10, 1888 Lora Eliza Folsom* (795) of NL. Edgar & Lora had 2 ch: (1) Ruth Gertrude (1470); (2) Robert Edgar (796).

790. *LOVERIN, EVA ABBIE (JEWETT) b NL, Dec. 23, 1882; d NL, Dec. 19, 1938. Ch of Frank P. & Sarah A. (Pike) Jewett (647). Res NL as a girl & at least from 1923-38. Att NL schools. m Manchester, June 5, 1907 Guy Alvie Loverin (793) of Springfield.

791. LOVERIN, FORREST EVERETT auctioneer b Springfield, April 29, 1908 ch of Guy Alvie & Eva Abbie (Jewett)* Loverin (793 & 790). Res NL since 1923. m NL, Jan. 26, 1939 Gladys May (Pressey) Carson (792) of NL. Forrest & Gladys have 1 ch: Fred Pressey b Melrose, Mass., Feb. 8, 1940.

792. LOVERIN, GLADYS MAY (PRESSEY) (CARSON) b Sutton, Nov. 2, 1902 ch of Fred Albert & Josie May (Chadwick) Pressey (1109 & 1110). Res NL since 1905. Came to NL from Sutton, 1905. Att CA & Concord Business Col. m 2 times: (1) NL, Dec. 3, 1924 Perley A. Carson (170) of NL; (2) NL, Jan. 26, 1939 Forrest Everett Loverin (791) of NL.

793. LOVERIN, GUY ALVIE carpenter b Springfield; d Sunapee, April 25, 1948 ae. 69-5-13. Ch of Daniel O. & Ella (Patten) Loverin. Res NL at least from 1923-45; lived Springfield & Sunapee as well. m Manchester, June 5, 1907 Eva Abbie Jewett* (790) of NL. Guy & Eva had 2 ch: (1) Forrest Everett (791); (2) Ralph Monroe b NL, Feb. 15, 1910; electrical maintenance man; m Alfreda Goings (cf. 484) of NL & has Donald Keith & David Monroe; now res Sunapee.

794. LOVERIN, IDA house-worker b Springfield; d NL, March 1, 1907, ae. 51-8-7. Ch of Austin & Lavina (Morrill) Loverin & aunt of Guy Loverin (793). Res Elkins for some yrs. before 1907. (nfda)

795. *LOVERIN, LORA ELIZA (FOLSOM) b Oakland, Me., June 19, 1866; d NL, March 10, 1940. Ch of Charles E. & Mary Elizabeth (Tozier) Folsom. Res NL 1871-1888; 1901-40. Came to NL from W. Waterville, Me., 1871, & went from NL to Andover, 1888; came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1901. Att CA. Jehovah's Witness. m NL, Nov. 10, 1888 Edgar Elisha Loverin* (789).

796. *LOVERIN, ROBERT EDGAR clerk; sales manager b Wilmot, Feb. 7, 1892; d NL, Sept. 1, 1946. Ch of Edgar Elisha & Lora Eliza (Folsom) Loverin (789 & 795). Res NL 1901-22. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1901 & went from NL to Nashua, 1922. Att CA. Sales clerk, Nashua; sales manager, Greenard-Arbor Press, Nashua, 1942. Former Mason. Never married.

797. LOVERING, CLEMENT WOODWARD postal clerk b NL, May 31, 1908 ch of George Chase* & Jane Hannah (Woodward) Lovering (798 & 799). Res NL since 1908. CA, '26; att UNH 2 yrs. Mil. service WWII: USNR, 1944-46, Fire Control man 3/c; Am., Eur., & Pacific Theaters; aboard DD617, 1st destroyer in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2, 1945. Greenkeeper, NL Country Club; book-keeper, C. E. Shepard & Sons, 1½ yrs.; postal clerk since 1946. Lt., Fire Co. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge, King Solomon's Lodge; Am. Legion. m Claremont, June 5, 1933 Jessie Idell MacKenzie (800) of Andover. Clement & Jessie have 2 ch: (1) Jane Elizabeth b NL Dec. 20, 1934; NLHS class of '52; (2) Sandra MacKenzie b NL, Dec. 29, 1940.

798. *LOVERING, GEORGE CHASE clerk; painter b NL, Sept. 19, 1879; d NL, Dec. 27, 1937. Ch of Isaac James & Susan Chase (Clement) Lovering**. Res NL 1879-1937. Att CA. Emp. in store at Four Corners over 35 yrs.; later, a painter. Member: NL Baptist Church (exec. comm. & usher); PG, Heidelberg Lodge; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; SUV. m Franklin, Dec. 2, 1903 Jane Hannah Woodward (799) of Franklin. George & Jane had 1 ch: Clement Woodward (797). (**Isaac Lovering d NL, June 1, 1899 & Susan (Clement) Lovering d NL, Dec. 11, 1900.)

799. LOVERING, JANE HANNAH (WOODWARD) newspaper correspondent b Franklin, April 22, 1874 ch of Moses Gage & Sarah Jane (Keniston) Woodward & sister of Emma W. Dame (298) & Hattie Woodward (1535). Res NL since 1902. Came to NL from Franklin, 1902. Franklin HS, 1892. Emp. as compositor on Journal-Transcript, Franklin, 7 yrs.; correspondent for Journal-Transcript since 1906 & for Manchester Union since 1927; editor, NL News, 1933-4. Member: NL Baptist Church (financial sec'y 6 yrs.); Crystal Rebekah Lodge (PNG & past district deputy); NL Woman's Club; Garden Club; The King's Daughters; Woman's Mission Circle; Woman's Aid Soc.; Hosp. Aid. In Franklin, member of Good Templars, Eastern Star, Woman's Club. m Franklin, Dec. 2, 1903 George Chase Lovering* (798) of NL.

800. LOVERING, JESSIE IDELL (MACKENZIE) b Gilmanton, Feb. 17, 1911 ch of Nicholas Young Bradford MacKenzie, M. D. & Adelaide (Trask). Res

NL since 1933. Came to NL from Andover, 1933. Proctor Academy, 1931; Concord Hairdresser's Sch., 1933. Emp. as hairdresser before m. Member: Martha Chapter OES & Am. Legion Aux. m Claremont, June 5, 1933 Clement Woodward Lovering (797) of NL.

801. LOVETT, ELEANOR HUNTINGTON b Geneva, N. Y., ch of Antoine deBeelen & Katharine Hamilton (Bogart) Lovett & sister of Kathleen L. Whitcomb (1481). Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Brookline, Mass., 1942. Att DeLancey Sch., Geneva, N. Y.

802. LULL, CLARENCE MILTON barber b Franklin, c. 1906 ch of John E. & Blanche (Franklin) Lull (cf. 809). Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Potter Place, 1932. Fitchburg (Mass.) HS, 1924. Successor to Eugene Wheeler (1473) as local barber. Member: NL Baptist Church; past pres. Elkins Fish & Game Club; 1st pres. NL PTA. Member Fire Co. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot Flat, Nov. 2, 1925 Vera Julia Emery (1184) of Wilmot Flat; (2) NL, Feb. 25, 1950 Barbara Frost of Sutton; b Mass., 1913 ch of Thomas B. & Alva (Pennington) Frost (cf. 1410); grad CJC; beautician. Clarence & Vera had 4 ch: (1) Clarence Milton, Jr. b Fitchburg, Mass., June 8, 1926; att NLHS; USN F1/c, served Pacific; carpenter, wood-worker; now res NL; (2) John Arthur b Fitchburg, Mass., June 29, 1928; NLHS '47; enlisted USN Aug. 17, 1950; F1/c USS Midway; (3) Robert Charles b Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 18, 1929; barber, truck driver; NLHS '48; m Dorothy May Prew cf. 1120), tel. operator, of NL & has Stephen Charles; now res NL; (4) Stanley Gordon b NL, June 14, 1937; now att NL schools.

803. LULL, CLIFTON JOHN contractor-builder b Fitchburg, Mass., June 5, 1902 ch of James Milton & Ruby May (Williams)* Lull (806 & 811). Res NL since 1902. Came to NL from Fitchburg, Mass., 1902. m 2 times: (1) Sutton, Dec. 23, 1923 Susie H. Chadwick (812) of Sutton; (2) Grafton, July 23, 1948 Jessica (Mills) Perkins of NL; b Cooperstown, N. Y., c. 1900 ch of Charles L. & Amy J. (Hawkins) Mills. Clifton & Susie had 1 ch: Janet Elizabeth b Sutton, March 29, 1928; NLHS, '46 & att. Houle's Beauty Sch., Manchester; emp. Betty's Beauty Shop before m; m Robert MacMichael (cf. 1031), painter, of NL & has Robert David; now res NL.

804. LULL, GORDON LEROY storekeeper b NL, Feb. 5, 1917 ch of Wallace L. & Louise Hills (Thurston)* Lull (813 & 808). Res NL 1917-c. 1948. Went from NL to Potter Place, c. 1948. Att NLHS. Vet WWII. m NL, May 12, 1946 Dorothy E. Mitchell of Canaan; b Lynn, Mass., c. 1923 ch of Frank Mitchell, M. D. & Edith (Lister). Gordon & Dorothy have 2 ch: (1) Jacqueline Rae b NL July 1, 1947; (2) Gordon Frank b NL, Jan. 8, 1951.

805. LULL, ISABEL FRANCIS (CHASE) practical nurse; home-maker b Wilmot; d NL, Dec. 13, 1926 ae. 64-10-23. Ch of Francis E. & Harriet E. (Buswell) Chase. Res NL 1901-26. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1901. Att Kearsarge Sch. of Practice, 1876-78. Worked with Dr. Drake in Franklin & Drs. Griffin & Lamson in NL as practical nurse. Baptist. Past Worthy Matron, sec'y & treasurer Eastern Star. m Salisbury Sept. 3, 1878 Milton Sargent Lull (809) of Wilmot.

806. LULL, JAMES MILTON contractor-builder b Wilmot, March 6, 1885; d Potter Place, Feb. 14, 1951. Ch of Milton Sargent & Isabel Francis (Chase) Lull (809 & 805). Res NL 1901-1926. Came to NL from Fitchburg, Mass., 1901; went from NL to Concord, 1926. m 2 times: (1) NL, Nov. 3, 1901 Ruby May Williams* (811) of NL; (2) Bertha Nelson of Sutton. James & Ruby had 4 ch: (1) Clifton John (803); (2) Vinita Inez (477); (3) Richard Carlton (810); (4) Hattie Isabell (1098). James & Bertha had 2 ch both b Concord: (1) James Milton, Jr. who now res Suncook; (2) Dana now cpl. USA & serving Far Eastern Theater.

807. LULL, JENNIE REBECCA (BUTTRICK) b Franklin, March 16, 1906 ch of Fred Bean & Edith Satira (Dimond) Buttrick (157 & 156). Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from Franklin, 1938. Att Franklin schools, Plymouth Normal Sch., & U of Vermont. Teacher: Meredith, 1925-26, Colebrook, 1926-27, NL 1927-37, Franklin, 1937-38. Ass't librarian, Tracy Mem. Bldg. Ballot clerk, 1948. Member: NL Baptist Church & Elkins Society (church school teacher —Elkins); Ladies' Benevolent Soc.; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Martha Chapter OES; Franklin Woman's Club; Franklin Grange No. 108. m NL, June 23, 1938 Richard Carlton Lull (810) of NL.

808. *LULL, LOUISE HILLS (THURSTON) b NL, Jan. 16, 1897; d NL, April 17, 1938. Ch of George & Clara Belle (Messer) Thurston (1393 & 1391). Res NL 1897-1938, except for a few yrs. in Concord & Conn. CA, 1915. Member & sec'y SUV Aux. m NL, June 29, 1916 Wallace Leroy Lull (813) of NL.

809. LULL, MILTON SARGENT contractor & builder b Springfield, Jan. 28, 1858; d NL, July 8, 1937. Ch of James Wallace & Mary B. (Sargent) Lull. Res NL 1901-37. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1901. Emp. by Frederic King in Concord; foreman, building of Soo-Nipi Lodge; later in business with son James (806) building cottages. Member SUV. m Salisbury, Sept. 3, 1878 Isabel Francis Chase (805) of Wilmot. Milton & Isabel had 7 ch: (1) John E. b Wilmot Feb. 16, 1879; d Fitchburg, Mass., April 1927;

barber; att business col.; m Blanche Franklin, jewelry shop worker of Attleboro, Mass. & had Clarence Milton (802), Morris (d), Maitland (d), Doris (m), & Grace (m); (2) Octavia Belle (1511); (3) James Milton (806); (4 Emily Vinita b Wilmot, Sept. 23, 1887; tel. operator; m LeRoy Phelps, insurance agent of Old Town, Me.; no ch; now res Potter Place; (5) Francelia Inez b Wilmot, May 25, 1890; d NL, Jan. 10, 1948; att Franklin HS; m John Emons, postmaster & storekeeper, (now d); no ch; (6) Wallace Leroy (813); (7) Grace E. b Concord, April 13, 1892; d Concord, Sept. 1892.

810. LULL, RICHARD CARLTON clerk, Lovely's Drug Store b NL, Jan. 3, 1909 ch of James Milton & Ruby May (Williams)* Lull (806 & 811). Res NL since 1909. Att Elkins school; CA '27. Mil. service WWII: T/5 Battery C, 950th AAA (AW) Battalion in New Guinea, Southern PI, & Luzon; awarded Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon with Bronze Service Arrowhead, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 Bronze Service Star, Victory Medal. Member: NL Baptist Church; Pres. Elkins Soc.; King Solomon's Lodge F & AM; Martha Chapter OES; Rizal Square & Compass Club, (Parangue, Manila); Sons of Mt. Maria (Athol, Mass); NL Grange; Am. Leg.; SUV; IOGT (Independent Order of Good Templars). m NL, June 23, 1938 Jennie Rebecca Buttrick (807) of Franklin. Richard & Jennie have 1 ch: Wanda Mae b NL, May 1, 1939.

811. *LULL, RUBY MAY (WILLIAMS) b NL, April 7, 1880; d NL, July 11, 1935. Ch of Roger & Harriet (Farnum) Williams (1512). Res NL 1880-1935 except for few yrs. in Fitchburg, Mass. Charter member: Martha Chapter OES & SUV Aux. Member: NL Baptist Church, Ladies' Aid. m NL, Nov. 3, 1901 James Milton Lull (806) of NL.

812. LULL, SUSIE H. (CHADWICK) b Sutton, July 16, 1896 ch of William Pillsbury & Elizabeth (Prescott) Chadwick. Res NL since 1923. Came to NL from Sutton, 1923. Att CA. m Sutton, Dec. 23, 1923 Clifton John Lull (803) of NL.

813. LULL, WALLACE LEROY b Concord, Aug. 25, 1891; d, c. 1942. Ch of Milton Sargent & Isabel Francis (Chase) Lull. Res NL 1901-42. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1901. m 2 times: (1) NL, Nov. 12, 1910 Elizabeth J. Greachan of Palmer, Mass.; b Scotland, c. 1888 ch of John & Elizabeth (Prendergast) Greachan; (2) NL, June 29, 1916 Louise Hills Thurston* (808) of NL. Wallace & Louise had 2 ch: (1) Gordon Leroy (804); (2) Virginia Louise (1382). (nfdr)

814. LUND, FRANKLIN Tax-payer NL 1900, 1914, 1918-22, (as Frank Lund 1914 & 1918). Res Otterville section. (nfda)

815. LYMAN, CHARLES Tax-payer NL since 1938. Veteran. Wife: Jessie Lyman. (nfdr)

816. LYMAN, JESSIE M. Wife of Charles Lyman (815). (nfdr)

817. McARDELL, HELEN. Sister of John R. McArdell (818) & tax-payer NL 1936-40. Now res Conn.

818. McARDELL, JOHN R. tailor b Lowell, Mass.; d Hopkinton, Dec. 15, 1950. Ch of Edward & Elizabeth (Cody) McArdell. Tax-payer NL 1936-40. Operated dress shop in present Leland Welch res. while in NL. Sister: Helen McArdell (817).

819. McCAULEY, FRANK Taxpayer NL since 1945. Wife: Lillian B. McCauley (820). Successor to Wm. Starr (1361) at Red Gables. (nfdr)

820. McCAULEY, LILLIAN B. Wife of Frank McCauley (819). (nfdr)

821. *McCONNELL, MARGARET L. (MILLIKEN) b Scarboro, Me., June 12, 1831; d NL, Jan. 9, 1909. Ch of Sewell & Margaret (Lord) Milliken. Res NL 1861-1909. Came to NL from Manchester, 1861. Res present Henry Robbins res. m Feb. 4, 1856 Robert McConnell*, saddler; b Bangor, Me., May 17, 1832; d NL, May 24, 1903; ch of Stuart & Margaret (MacKinsey) McConnell; served Civil War; member Messer Rifles, Anthony Colby Post GAR, Heidelberg Lodge. Margaret & Robert had 7 ch: (1) George W. b July 15, 1858; m & had 2 ch & res Chicago in 1900; (2) Fanny Lillian b Aug. 19, 1860; book-keeper; res Boston 1900; (3) Abba (or Abbie) M b NL, Jan. 3, 1863; d Concord, Nov. 14, 1935; dressmaker; (4) Annie Cora b NL, Sept. 29, 1865; res Providence, R. I., 1900; (5) Josie M. b NL, April 16, 1867 m Robert B. McLane, druggist, of Cambridge, Mass., & had no ch in 1900; res Cambridge, Mass., 1900; (6) Blanche b NL, Feb. 19, 1871; stenographer; res Chicago, 1900; (7) Angie (or Angeline) M. b NL, July 29, 1874; d NL, Sept. 21, 1903; dressmaker. (nfda)

822. MacCREIGHTON, CHARLES Tax-payer NL since 1948. Wife: Florence MacCreighton.

823. MacDONALD, ARTHUR P. b Wilmington, Mass.; d NL, Oct. 13, 1940 ae. 74-0-17. Ch of John & Esther (Perry) MacDonald. Tax-payer NL 1925-40. Butcher: operated store in Reading, Mass., butcher cart in NL. Operated store & Post Office, Elkins. Member: Red Men, Reading, Mass.; King Solomon's Lodge; Martha Chapter OES. m 3 times: (1) had a son, Leon, & 2 dau., all of whom res Reading, Mass.; (2) unknown; (3) Marguerite Weston (825). Arthur & Mar-

guerite had at least 1 ch: George (824). (nfdr)

824. MacDONALD, GEORGE D. electrician b Winchester, Mass., c. 1915, ch of Arthur P. & Marguerite (Weston) MacDonald (823 & 825). Res NL since 1925. Came to NL from Reading, Mass., 1925. m Andover, Oct. 30, 1941 Catherine T. Lanney of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; b Winchester, Mass., c. 1923, ch of John J. & Marion (Collins) Lanney. George & Catherine have 3 ch: (1) & (2) ? ? (3) John James b NL, Nov. 25, 1950.

825. MacDONALD, MARGUERITE (WESTON) b Norwood, Mass. 3rd wife of Arthur P. MacDonald (823). Res. NL since 1925. (nfdr)

826. MacDONALD, RODERICK Tax-payer NL 1915-20. Res Elkins. Related to Arthur P. MacDonald (823). (nfdr)

827. *MacFARLAND, GEORGE ROSWELL blacksmith; farmer b Bluehill, Me., Aug. 14, 1842; d Tilton, April 25, 1929. Ch of John & Prudence (Herrick) MacFarland. Res NL, 1866-1878; 1880-1929. Came to NL from Lowell, Mass., 1866 & from Kansas, 1880; went from NL to Kansas, 1878. Att CA. Mil. service Civil War: first to enroll for 1st NH Regiment in NL; mustered in, May 2, 1861 & discharged Aug. 9, 1861; re-enlisted 11th NHV summer of 1862; wounded & discharged while still in hospital, May 13, 1865. Commander, Anthony Colby Post GAR, 10 yrs. m 2 times: (1) NL, May 9, 1861 (Catharine) Augusta Nichols* of NL; b New Hampton, Jan. 21, 1838; d NL, Nov. 6, 1897; ch of Levi R. & Catharine (Fellows) Nichols (cf. 135); charter member, Pleasant St. Helpers; (2) Manchester, Aug. 9, 1899 Maria Elizabeth (Oney) Whitten (829) of Manchester. George & Augusta had 2 ch: (1) Hubert Judson, b NL May 11, 1869; d NL, Jan. 31, 1910; civil engineer; CA, 1887; employed, Registry of Deeds, Boston, United Shoe Machinery Corp., Beverly, Mass., NE Structural Steel Plant, Everett, Mass.; helped survey Tracy Farm; selectman; m Laura May Carver (828) of Boston, Mass. & had 4 daughters; (2) Nelson Bayard Nichols b NL, July 15, 1871; d Concord, July 8, 1941; farmer & shop-worker; m Clara Pickard of Penacook; no ch; member IOOF.

828. *MacFARLAND, LAURA MAY (CARVER) b Halifax, N.S., Jan. 30, 1867; d NL, Nov. 7, 1933. Ch of Reuben & Isabelle Irving (Rae) Carver (175). Res NL 1907-33. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1907. Att schools in N.S. & in Boston, Mass. Member SUV Aux., Pleasant St. Helpers, NL Grange. m Boston, Mass., Dec. 23, 1890 Hubert Judson MacFarland* (cf. 827) of Roxbury, Mass. Laura & Hubert had 4 ch: (1) Helen Rae (220); (2) Vera May (1369); (3) Isabelle C. (365); (4) Laura Elizabeth (610).

829. *MacFARLAND, MARIA ELIZABETH (ONEY) (WHITTEN) b Franklin Center, P. Q., 1857; d Somerville, Mass., April 11, 1930. Ch of Amos & Vermelia (Stearns) Oney. Res NL 1898-1930. Came to NL from Manchester, 1898. Att Franklin Center, P. Q., schools. An excellent cook & as operator of Cliff House developed successful & popular summer hotel. Member: NL Grange, Woman's Aid, Ladies' Benevolent Soc. m 2 times: (1) Manchester, Dec. 24, 1877 Guy Frederick Whitten of Manchester; b Malone, N. Y., May 31, 1853; (2) Concord, Aug. 9, 1898 George Roswell MacFarland* (827) of NL. Maria & Guy had 2 ch: (1) Alice Lorraine (1491); (2) Mary Abbie b Manchester; m Percy Bond of Somerville, Mass.; no ch; now res Somerville, Mass., & summer res of NL.

830. McGANN, JOHN MOORE (THE VERY REV.), B.D., D.D. honorary dean of Western Mass. Tax-payer NL since 1943. b Feb. 27, 1870; grad. Trinity Col., & Cambridge Theological Sch. Chaplain, WWI. Formerly on staff of Trinity Church in Boston; also served at the Church of the Advent in Boston, & as rector in the parish of East Knoyle, Wiltshire, England. Since 1912, in charge of St. Andrews, NL, during summers. Clubs: St. Botolph, Boston, Mass.; The Century Association, NYC. m 1901 Marion Clifford Duncan (831); one son & one daughter, both married; m (2) Concord, Feb. 11, 1952 Mavis Barnett (43).

831. McGANN, MARION CLIFFORD (DUNCAN). Wife of John M. McGann (830). b 1879; d NL, Aug. 4, 1951.

832. McINNIS, ARCHIE carpenter b Myra, Cape Breton; d Sunapee, Feb. 16, 1931, ae. 68-6-15. Ch of Norman & Mary (Sanborn) McInnis. Tax-payer NL 1918; 1921-26; 1929. Probably went from NL to Franklin. While in NL res. present First Nat'l Store block. Wife: Cecelia J. (Patterson) McInnis. Archie & Cecelia had at least 2 ch: (1) Daniel who now res Beverly, Mass.; (2) Mary b Everett, Mass., c. 1898; reg. nurse; m Nelson T. Harrington, furniture mover, of Boston, Mass. (NL, Nov. 5, 1924). (nfdr)

833. McINNIS, CECELIA J. (PATTERSON) b New Brunswick. Wife of Archie McInnis (832). (nfdr)

834. McINTIRE, ELLA L. (ALLEN) b Brooklyn, N. Y., ch of Oscar H. & Marie A. (Lawyer) Allen. Tax-payer NL 1935-42. Wife of Warren S. McIntire (837).

835. McINTIRE, MARY CAROLINE (BROWNE) b Lancaster, Mass., July 7, 1844; d NL, July 20, 1926. Ch of Andrew Jackson & Eleanor Louisa (Fletcher) Browne. Res NL 1908-26. Came to NL from Worcester, Mass., 1908. Att Boston (Mass.) Schools & grad. Boston Normal Sch., 1861, receiving silver medal for highest scholarship. Teacher: Dwight Sch.

for Boys, Boston, Mass., 1863-69. m Boston, Mass., Aug. 7, 1869 Dana Isaiah McIntire of Boston, Mass.; b Tuftonboro, July 10, 1843; d Medford, Mass., April 20, 1907; ch of Stephen & Pamelia (Welch) McIntire; wholesale produce dealer, Boston; pres. of 1st bd. of Alderman, Medford, Mass.; deacon, Medford (Mass.) Baptist Church. Mary & Dana had 2 ch: (1) Warren Stephen (837); (2) Mabel Gray (1447).

836. McINTIRE, ROGER WARREN Tax-payer NL since 1941. Ch of Warren Stephen & Ella L. (Allen) McIntire (837 & 834). Following his father's death in 1939, took over his father's position as book-keeper at Little's Garage. Formerly emp. as travel agent; since WWII, emp. by United Seamen's Service, Inc. in Shanghai, Yokohama, & Venezuela; now working in Germany. Episcopalian. Unmarried.

837. McINTIRE, WARREN STEPHEN book-keeper; acc't b Medford, Mass., March 4, 1873; d NL, Dec. 28, 1939. Ch of Dana Isaiah & Mary Caroline (Browne) McIntire**. Tax-payer NL 1935-39. Emp. at Little's Garage. m Ella L. Allen (834) of Medford, Mass. Warren & Ella had 2 ch: (1) Roger Warren (836); (2) Beatrice Louise b Medford, Mass.; m John L. Norris, MD; res NL 1933-37 & 2 ch, Robert Warren & David Amherst were b NL; now res Rochester, N. Y. (**835).

838. McKEAN, ELIZABETH (BERGFELS) b Newark, N.J., Feb. 3, 1872; d Schenectady, N.Y., Jan. 2, 1944. Ch of Rev. William H. & Jane (Sayre) Bergfels. Res NL 1899-1905. Came to NL from Pa., 1899; went from NL to Schenectady, N. Y., 1905. For yrs. served bd. of Directors of Schenectady (N.Y.) YWCA—one of founders of Industrial & Girl Reserve Dep'ts; for 11 yrs. pres. of Children's Home Soc. of Schenectady, N.Y. Trustee CJC, 15 yrs. m Newark, N. J., 1892 Horace Grant McKean (839).

839. McKEAN, HORACE GRANT b Hammonton, Pa., Dec. 13, 1864; d Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1927. Res NL 1899-1905. Came to NL from Pa., 1899; went from NL to Schenectady, N.Y., 1905. AB, Colgate U., 1889; grad Crozer Theological Seminary. Hon. degrees: MA, Colgate U., 1892; LLD, Colgate U., 1916; LHD, Union Col., 1926. Minister, Philadelphia, Pa. & Arlington, N. J.; teacher, Penn. Military Col, 1895-1899; principal, CA, 1899-1905; teacher, & later head of dep't of Rhetoric & Public Speaking, Union Col. (Schenectady, N. Y.) 1905-27. Member: Phi Beta Kappa & Beta Theta Pi. m Newark, N. J., 1892 Elizabeth Bergfels (838) of Newark, N. J. No ch.

840. McLEOD, AMELIA reg. nurse Tax-payer NL since 1945 & sup't NL Hosp. since then. (nfdr)

841. *MACOMBER, MARY E. (BURPEE) b NL, June 6, 1863; d NL, Feb. 5, 1952. Ch of Edwin Perley & Rosaline Parasina (Todd) Burpee (148). Res NL 1863-1952. CA, 1885; special student, Radcliffe College. Red Cross worker—WWI & WWII. Traveled extensively in the US and abroad. Elected to first board of trustees for library & served for forty years. Trustee CA & CJC 1905-1952. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Woman's Club; Garden Club; first state pres. of Woman's United Baptist Missionary Soc. of N.H.; N. H. State Library Soc.; N. H. State Forestry Soc. m NL Sept. 1, 1897 Walter Leeds Macomber of Newton Center, Mass.; b Boston, Sept. 3, 1862; d NL, Feb. 19, 1899; ch of William & Mary Tileston (Leeds) Macomber; importer, Boston, Mass. No ch.

842. MAHONEY, JANE (PARKER) b Saugus, Mass. Wife of John N. Mahoney (843). Jane Mahoney now res Franklin. (nfdr)

843. MAHONEY, JOHN N. blacksmith b Malden, Mass. Tax-payer NL 1935-39. Wife: Jane E. (Parker) Mahoney. Fay Meredith, 2nd ch of John & Jane Mahoney, was b NL, Jan. 17, 1935. John Mahoney now res Franklin. (nfdr)

844. MARIGOLD, ALFRED I. Tax-payer NL 1929-47. Has d, c. 1947. m 2 times: (1) Lois (or Louise) E. ——; (2) Winnifred K. ——. Summer res, Pleasant Lake, where his flower gardens were outstanding. (nfdr)

845. MARKWICK, EVANGELINE (Ph. D) teacher, secretarial science b Gladstone, Ontario, Canada; became naturalized citizen of US, 1920. Res NL 1934-45; teacher of secretarial science, CJC, during that period. Ph.D, NYU, 1943. Dissertation: Training Medical Secretaries in Junior Colleges (published by CJC). Evangeline Markwick now res Poultney, Vt., & teaches at Green Mt. Jr. Col.

846. MARSHALL, CORA BELLE (KEYSER) b Sutton, Oct. 11, 1884 ch of Joseph Fred & Addie Elizabeth (Roby) Keyser. Res NL since 1926. Came to NL from Potter Place, 1926. Att Simonds Free HS, Warner. School teacher, Sutton, 1½ yrs. m Sutton, June 29, 1903 Perley Albert Marshall (849) of Sutton.

847. MARSHALL, LEROY FAY b East Andover, Feb. 1, 1905 ch of Perley Albert & Cora Belle (Keyser) Marshall (849 & 846). Res NL 1924-33; since 1934. Year 1933 spent in Sutton. Att Proctor Academy. Air raid warden; fireman, 1929-33. Roman Catholic. Member: IOOF & Fish & Game Club. Formerly mechanic, salesman, parts man.; has operated own garage since June, 1947. m Enfield, Oct. 15, 1932 Mary Frances Colby (848) of

Potter Place. Leroy & Frances have 1 ch: Ralph Everett b NL, Nov. 24, 1933; student, UNH; NLHS '51.

848. MARSHALL, MARY FRANCES (COLBY) nurse; home-maker b Newburyport, Mass., ch of Ralph Samuel & Marjorie (Ballsdon) Colby (232). Res NL since 1933. Came to NL from Sutton, 1933. Att Villa Augustina, Goffstown; grad. Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester. Roman Catholic. Member Hospital Board 3 yrs. Rebekah. m Enfield, Oct. 15, 1932 Leroy Fay Marshall (847) of NL.

849. MARSHALL, PERLEY ALBERT carpenter b Washington, May 17, 1882 ch of Albert & Minnie (Bailey) Marshall. Res NL since 1926. Came to NL from Potter Place, 1926. Att Washington schools. Emp. by Charles Shepard (1264) as teamster, 29 yrs.; now carpenter for Lull & Prescott, Elkins. m Sutton, June 29, 1903 Cora Belle Keyser (846) of Sutton. Perley & Cora have had 6 ch; (1) Leroy Fay (847); (2) Dorothy Pearl b East Andover, March 14, 1907; grad Proctor Academy; m Joseph Lamontagne, radio repair man, of Andover; no ch; now res Rochester; (3) Hazel Adaline b Franklin, July 31, 1909; grad Proctor Academy; m Chester M. Leonard, lumber mill worker, of Grafton & has Patricia & Jacqueline; now res Kezar Falls, Me.; (4) Evelyn Keyser b East Andover, Oct. 10, 1911; grad Proctor Academy; m Horace Almon Whitcher, carpenter, of Springfield & has Horace Tilton, Janet Evelyn, Lois Mary, Donald Gene, & Robert Perley; now res Elkins; (5) Lloyd Everett b Potter Place, Sept 20, 1912; d Potter Place, July 24, 1924; (6) Lester Perley b Potter Place, Aug. 25, 1920; att NLHS; mil. service WWII: entered Jan. '42 & disch. Oct. '45; tech. sgt., AC ground crew, in US; now electrician, Exchequer Dam, Merced Falls, Cal.; m Mabelle Williams, waitress, of Bear Valley, Cal., & has Peter Albert; now res Merced, Cal.

850. MARTIN, JANE Tax-payer NL since 1949. (nfdr)

851. MARVIN, ELEANOR B. Widow of Harry Marvin (852). d Camden, S. C., fall, 1951 & was buried Hartford, Conn. (nfda)

852. MARVIN, HARRY Tax-payer NL 1901-05; 1908-12; 1925-31; 1933-36. Wife: Eleanor B. Marvin (851). Now d, Mr. Marvin was associated with Soo-Nipi Park Lodge. (nfda)

853. MASON, WARREN WRISLEY, SR. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Newport, 1949. Members of household: Mrs. Elizabeth Marguerite Mason & two ch: Warren Wrisley, Jr. & Robert Alan.

854. MASTIN, ELEANOR JOSEPHINE teacher b NL, Feb 5, 1915 ch of Frank Henry* & Katherine May (Sanborn) Mastin (855 & 68). Res NL 1915-41. Became legal res of Wassaic, N. Y., 1942. CJC, '35; AB, UNH, '37; att Middlebury Col. Summer Session, 1942. Teacher: Berwick Academy, So. Berwick, Me., 1937-39; Brattleboro (Vt.) HS, 1939-44; Bain Jr. High Sch., Cranston, R. I., 1944-45; House in the Pines Sch., Norton, Mass., 1945-50; Weston (Mass.) HS since 1950. Member NL Baptist Church.

855. *MASTIN, FRANK HENRY proprietor-meat market; lumber dealer; rural mail carrier b Sutton, June 14, 1874; d NL, March 19, 1938. Ch of Henry & Laura (Couch) Mastin. Res NL 1884-1938. Came to NL from Sutton, 1884. Att CA. Selectman. Member: NL Baptist Church—deacon; IOOF—Noble Grand, 2 terms. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot, Sept. 4, 1906 Alice E. Dodge of Wilmot; b Wilmot, Sept. 1885; d NL, Aug. 8, 1907; ch of Edward B. & Martha B. (Gove) Dodge; (2) W. Salisbury, Oct. 20, 1909 Katherine May Sanborn (68) of New London. Frank & Alice had 1 ch, a girl (still-born) at whose birth Alice d. Frank & Katherine had 2 ch: (1) Donna Frances (67); (2) Eleanor Josephine (854).

856. MAY, LIZZIE (MILLER) (CLOUGH) b Peterborough, c. 1867 ch of Charles A. & Sarah Ames (Miller). Apparently res NL after 1st husband's death in 1912 until 2nd m in 1922. m (1) Edward Clough (211); (2) NL, Nov. 30, 1922 George E. May, licensed embalmer, of Meriden, Conn.; b Ludlow, Vt., c. 1860, ch of Hustin & Nuphlet (Dupheny) May; his 2nd m. (nfda)

857. MEAD, PERMELIA S. (Mrs. Hiram Mead) Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Oriskany, N. Y., 1948. Lives with dau., Mrs. Harold Currier (cf. 289).

858. MEALS, FRANCES L. librarian, CJC b Valdez, Alaska, March 21, 1911 ch of William Morgan & Rose Elizabeth (Daly) Meals. Res NL since 1944. Came to NL from Syracuse, N. Y., 1944. AB, U. of Alaska; BS (Libr. Sc.), Syracuse U.

859. *MEANS, ANNIE H. (STOVER) b Sedgewick, Me., Jan. 28, 1840; d NL, Oct. 18, 1911. Ch of Newton & Lois (Dodge) Stover. Res NL 1883-1911. Matron CA, 1883-92. m April 9, 1865 Mark B. Means* (862). (nfdr)

860. MEANS, ELSIE J. (FORRESTER) b Roxbury, Mass. Wife of Howard B. Means (861). Now res Whitman, Mass. (nfdr)

861. MEANS, HOWARD B. Only ch of Mark B. Means* (862), b. c. 1894.

Res NL as a boy & Tax-payer 1915-29. m Elsie J. Forrester (860). Two ch were b to Howard & Elsie Means while they res NL: (1) Alice Ruth b March 17, 1915; (2) Helen Doris b Sept 9, 1916. Howard Means now res Whitman, Mass. (nfdr)

862. *MEANS, MARK B. b Alton, Me., April 13, 1836; d NL, March 29, 1920. Ch of Thomas & Mary C. (Morgan) Means. Res NL 1883-1920. Came to NL from Sedgewick, Me., 1883. Farmer Alton & Sedgewick, Me.; steward, CA, 1883-92; proprietor, summer boarding house (present Cranehurst) 1892-97; after 1897, caretaker Herrick farm (present res of Miss Jessie Colby, 227). Mil. service Civil War: enlisted as ordinary seaman, USN, April 15, 1861; served as gunner & rec'd medical discharge for illness after 1864. Member: Masons & Anthony Colby Post, GAR. m April 9, 1865 Annie H. Stover* (859) of Blue Hill, Me. Mark Means had but 1 ch, Howard B. (861).

863. MEIMERS, MIKELIS farmer. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Germany, 1949. Members of household: Mrs. Elidija Meimers & 3 ch: Imants, Anita, & Oskars.

864. MEINECKE, CHARLOTTE D. dean, CJC b Bangor, Me. Tax-payer NL since 1944. BA, Smith Col., '28; AM & Ed. M, U. of Me., '41 & '44. Widowed. Her son, Henry, grad. NLHS, '51, & now att U. of Me.

865. MELENDY, WILLIAM Tax-payer NL 1913-22. Deceased. m Arabelle Heath, now d. William & Arabelle had 3 ch: (1) Edgar E.; m Emma Palmer & has Florence & Marion (m); now res Georges Mills; (2) Hattie, m Walter Young & has Daphne (m), Constance (m), Everand, Ernest, & Audrey (m); now res Franklin; (3) Ernest C.; district Chief Conservation Officer, State of NH; m Edith E. Butler & has had no ch; now res Franklin.

866. MELLIN, RUTH LORRAINE librarian, CJC b Arlington, Mass., Dec. 9, 1920 ch of Conrad William & Marion Lewis (Baldwin) Mellin. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Arlington, Mass., 1943. Arlington (Mass.) HS, '39; B Mus., Boston U. Col. of Music, '43; BS in LS (cum laude), Syracuse U., '48. Member: Pi Beta Phi & OES.

867. *MERRILL, ABBIE CAROLINE (SWETT) b Andover, Sept. 12, 1837; d Salisbury, Dec. 25, 1910. Ch of Timothy K. & Susan (Hazelton) Swett. Res NL 1881-c. 1905. Came to NL from Andover, 1881; went from NL to Salisbury, c. 1905. Att Andover schools. m Andover, Jan. 20, 1856 Benjamin Merrill* (868) of Andover.

868. *MERRILL, BENJAMIN mason b Dunbarton, May 11, 1831; d W. Franklin, Oct. 12, 1911. Ch of James & Susan (Silver) Merrill. Res NL 1881-c. 1905. Came to NL from Andover, 1881; went from NL to Salisbury, c. 1905. Att Andover schools. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted, June 20, 1862; served as cpl., Co. C., 9th NHV; disch. May 15, 1865. Baptist. m Andover, Jan. 20, 1856 Abbie Caroline Swett* (867) of Andover. Benjamin & Abbie had 6 ch: (1) Benjamin Frank b Andover, Dec. 4, 1857; d Elkins (?); mason; m (1) B. Josie Baker* of NL (now d); m (2) Mary A. Ellis** of Cambridge, Mass., & had Arthur W. (m), Laura May (m & d), Clarence, & Florence (m); (2) Imogene b Andover, March 17, 1862; d Salisbury; m Calno Emerson, farmer, of Salisbury (now d) & had James W. (d), Edith Olive (m), Edgar (d), Ina May (m & d), Warren (d), Rufus (m), Carrie Edna (m), George Calno (m), & Alice H. (m); (3) George Clarendon b Andover, March 31, 1866; d W. Franklin, c. Nov. 1941; policeman, Lynn, Mass., 25 yrs.; att Andover & NL schools; m Carrie M. Chute of Lynn, Mass., (now d) & had Herbert Melvin (m), Abbie May (m), & George Benjamin (m); (4) Lydia Frances b Andover, May 5, 1868; att Andover & NL schools; m George Harrison Cross, carpenter, of W. Springfield (now d) & had Guy Howard, George Harrison, Jr. (d), & Kathryn (m); now res Newport; (5) Jennie Susan b Andover, Sept. 2, 1871; att Andover & NL schools; m Edwin Forrest Goings*, mill operator, of NL, (now d) & had Forrest (m); now res Franklin; (6) Cora Belle b Andover, May 18, 1875; d Franklin, June 17, 1948 (or-7); att NL schools; m Hiram Eastman* (370), mill operator, of NL, & had Elmer (m). (**Mary (Ellis) Merrill m (2) —— Durgin & now res Salisbury.)

869. MESSER, ADELBERT WOODWARD farmer; poultryman; woodsman b NL, Jan. 14, 1916 ch of Anzell Crockett & Josephine Loverin (Woodward) Messer* (873 & 902). Res NL since 1916. Att Proctor Academy; grad NLHS. Member Elkins Fish & Game Club. m NL, June 11, 1938 Geraldine Emery (891) of NL. Adelbert & Geraldine have 3 ch: (1) Patricia Ann b NL, July 27, 1940; (2) Paul Arnold b NL, May 10, 1943; (3) Richard Emery b NL, Oct. 20 1945.

870. *MESSER, ALBINA JANET (CROCKETT) b Danbury, Nov. 26, 1842; d Franklin, Dec. 23, 1925. Ch of Charles & Lydia (Richardson) Crockett (270). Res NL 1852-1911. Came to NL from Danbury, 1852; went from NL to Franklin, 1911. Att CA. m Nov. 27, 1871 Adelbert Messer* of NL; b NL, Sept. 30, 1844; d NL, Sept 25, 1901; ch of Jacob & Mary Mahala (Putney) Mes-

ser; farmer; as a boy res Morgan Hill. Albina & Adelbert had 2 ch: (1) Ina Malora (105); (2) Anzell Crockett (873).

871. *MESSER, ALFRED JAY caretaker, Colby Farm b NL, Aug. 11, 1857; d NL, Feb. 8, 1914. Ch of Nathaniel Smith & Eunice Maria (Davis) Messer (911 & 888). Res NL 1857-1914. Baptist. Kept boarders at present Highland House "a good many years." m Oct. 10, 1887 Ellen (Bailey) French* (884) of NL. No ch.

872. *MESSER, ALVIN F. teamster; proprietor summer boarding house b NL, June 5, 1849; d NL, Oct. 21, 1924. Ch of Stephen & Mary Jane (Palmer) Messer (907). Res NL 1849-1924 except for some time in Warner. Att NL schools. Charter member NL Grange. m Franklin, Dec. 25, 1880 Jennie Brown* (900) of Wilmot. No ch.

873. *MESSER, ANZELL CROCKETT farmer b NL, Jan. 9, 1882 ch of Adelbert & Albina Janet (Crockett) Messer (870). Res NL since 1882. CA, 1898. Member: Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m NL, Oct. 28, 1908 Josephine Loverin Woodward* (902) of NL. Anzell & Josephine have 1 ch Adelbert Woodward (869).

874. *MESSER, ANZOLETTE (WHITMORE) b Lebanon, Oct. 11, 1841; d NL, Sept. 29, 1905. Ch of Clapp Sumner & Lucy (Follansbee) Whitmore. Res NL 1860-1905. m Oct. 20, 1860 Austin W. Messer of NL; b NL, Sept. 22, 1836; d NL, Nov. 14, 1880; ch of Hon. Richard H. & Sally (Spalding) Messer & brother of Richard Oren Messer* (cf. 887); mil service Civil War: enlisted Aug., 1862, appointed Lt., Co. F, 11th NHV; honorable discharge for physical disability, Sept. 1862; employed scythe works. Anzolette & Austin had 1 ch Lucy Imogen b NL, Nov. 14, 1861; d NL, Oct. 3, 1862. After Lt. Messer's death Anzolette res with Mrs. Adna Fowler*.

875. MESSER, CHARLES H. b NL; d Jan. 16, 1943 ae. 62-11-16. Ch of James & Ida (Hunt) Messer. Tax-payer in NL 1901-40. m Wilmot, Aug. 6, 1904 Mina E. Palmer of Sutton. Charles d a widower. (nfdr)

876. *MESSER, CHARLES SHERMAN farmer b NL, Oct. 17, 1881 ch of Edwin Francis & Sarah Augusta (Perley) Messer (882 & 917). Res NL since 1881. Att CA. Established dairy business 1939 & has pasteurized milk since 1940; Guernsey cattle. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Heidelberg Lodge. m Gilmanton, April 8, 1914 Clara Maude Yerxa (878) of Gilmanton. Charles & Clara have had 2 ch: (1) Richard Edwin (913); (2) Robert Sherman (914).

877. MESSER, CLARA VERA (STETSON) b Whitingham, Vt., Oct. 14, 1879 ch of Ezra & Julia (Hicks) Stetson. Res NL since 1912. Came to NL from Jacksonville, Vt., 1912. Att Whitingham (Vt.) Academy & Bliss Business Col., North Andover, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Wilmington, Vt., Oct. 19, 1912 Herman Perley Messer* (897) of NL.

878. MESSER, CLARA MAUDE (YERXA) b Somerville, Mass., June 25, 1891 ch of Richard Cook & Esther (Urquhart) Yerxa (1555 & 1554). Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Gilmanton, 1914. Att Roslindale (Mass.) HS. Emp. in millinery work at Boston, 5 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club; Womans Aid; Hosp. Aid. m Gilmanton, April 8, 1914 Charles Sherman Messer* (876) of NL.

879. MESSER, DOROTHY BLODGETT (WELLS) b Sutton, Jan. 18, 1914 ch of Carl G. & Alice M. (Blodgett) Wells. Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Newbury, 1939. Grad.: Brighton (Mass.) HS, 1932, & Sch. of Domestic Arts & Science (Boston, Mass.) 1933. Teacher, 1934-36. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Newbury, June 8, 1939 James Wilfred Messer (899) of NL.

880. *MESSER, EBEN FREEMAN laborer b Sutton, Feb. 28, 1884 ch of Daniel & Elotia A. (Ellis) Messer. Res NL 1884-1912 & maintained legal res for several yrs. ff. Att NL schools. Emp. by Fred Farwell* (409), Edward A. Todd* (1407), & at Tracy Farm. Un-married. Now res Thornton (PO, Campton, RD 1).

881. MESSER, EDITH LOUISE (MUZZEY) teacher-principal, elementary sch. b Newbury, Nov. 15, 1881 ch of Willis E. & Mary Elizabeth (Pettigrew) Muzzey. Res NL 1928-32; 1941-43. Concord HS, 1901; att 6 summer sessions, Plymouth & Keene Normal Schools. Teacher over 30 yrs.; retired, June, 1946. m East Concord, June 6, 1906 Ralph Edward Messer of Bradford; b Newbury, July 4, 1878; d E. Concord, April 21, 1909; ch of Edward C. & Estella (Simonds) Messer; farmer & Grange member. Edith & Ralph had 2 ch: (1) Evelyn Edith b East Concord, May 24, 1907; teacher; grad Simonds Free HS (Warner) & BE, Keene Normal Sch.; m (1) Clarence Adams (who d 1940) & m (2) Leslie H. Jones, electrician; now res Concord; (2) Chester Ralph b East Concord, Feb. 14, 1909; electrical eng.; Simonds Free HS (Warner) & B. Eng. Northeastern U.; m Sarah McCallum & has Nancy Alice, Chester Ralph, Jr., & Joan Evelyn; now res Concord. Edith Messer now res Concord.

882. *MESSER, EDWIN FRANCIS (DEA.) farmer b NL, Sept. 12, 1837; d NL, Dec. 24, 1919. Ch of Jacob & Mary (Putney) Messer. Res NL 1837-1919. Att CA. Began taking summer boarders at Pleasant View House in 1890; added 2nd story & later, ell to his res. Member NL Baptist Church & deacon from 1882. Rep. to Gen. Ct., 1902. m July 2, 1865 Sarah Augusta Perley* (917) of Springfield. Edwin & Sarah had 7 ch: (1) Laura Angie b NL, Dec. 17, 1866; d NL, April 21, 1897; att CA; (2) Elizabeth Estelle (883); (3) Herman Perley (897); (4) Elmer Frank (885); (5) Mary Abby** b NL, Sept. 10, 1876; reg. nurse; CA, 1899 & grad. Eliot Hosp. Manchester; Am. Nat'l Red Cross nurse; member: NH State Nurses' Assn.; Am. Nurses' Assn.; First Baptist Church, Manchester; now res Manchester; (6) Jennie Belle** b NL, Dec. 16, 1879; reg. nurse; CA, 1899 & grad. Eliot Hosp., Manchester; Am. Nat'l Red Cross Nurse; member: NH State Nurses' Assn.; Am. Nurses' Assn.; First Baptist Church, Manchester; now res Manchester; (7) Charles Sherman (876). (**Mary & Jennie Messer were donors of chimes for new church organ (early 1940's) in memory of their father & mother.)

883. *MESSER, ELIZABETH ESTELLE proprietor, Pleasant View House b NL, May 17, 1868 ch of Edwin Francis & Sarah Augusta (Perley) Messer. Res NL since 1868. Att CA. Proprietor, Pleasant View House since 1926. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club; Hosp. Aid; Womans Aid; Mission Circle. Former member NL Grange. Un-married.

884. *MESSER, ELLEN (BAILEY) (FRENCH) b Springfield, April 22, 1844; d NL, Sept. 22, 1930. Ch of John & Eliza (Nichols) Bailey. Res NL 1880-99; 1908-14; c. 1917-20. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1880, went from NL to Sutton, 1899 & returned to NL, 1908; res Potter Place for few yrs. ff. 1914; returned to NL & res until c. 1920; after that, summer res of NL. Housekeeper, Colby Farm; with her 2nd husband kept a branch PO in their home (Will Sanborn res.) at Low Plain as an accommodation for neighbors. Member Baptist Church. m 2 times: (1) 1862, Nathan French of Springfield; merchant; d. Webster; (2) NL, Oct. 10, 1887 Alfred Jay Messer* (871) of NL. Ellen & Nathan had 2 ch: (1) Sidney Benjamin b Claremont, Nov. 28, 1862; retired machinist foreman; att Sunapee schools; m Georgia Oliver of Laconia & has had no ch; now res Laconia; (2) Effie May b Sunapee, Jan. 25, 1869; att CA 1885-88; member: First Congregational Church, Manchester & Manchester Institute of Arts & Crafts; m William Langdon Taggart, salesman, of Manchester (now d) & had Olive Angelia (m) & William Langdon, Jr. (m); now res Manchester.

885. *MESSER, ELMER FRANK farmer; proprietor, King Hill House 48 yrs. b NL, Aug. 20, 1874; d NL, May 1, 1949. Ch of Edwin Francis & Sarah Augusta (Perley) Messer (882 & 917). Res NL 1874-1949. Att NL schools. Member: NL Baptist Church—deacon 7 yrs.; 50 yr. member Grange—Master, Treas. 4 yrs., & ex. comm. 11 yrs.; Heidelberg Lodge IOOF. Selectman 2 yrs.; supervisor of check list over 20 yrs. m NL, Dec. 28, 1900 Gustie May Todd* (894) of NL. Elmer & Gustie had 2 ch: (1) Helen Todd b NL Dec. 19, 1904; d NL, Aug. 7, 1938; grad CA; member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Star Circle King's Daughters; m Charles Frank Dinkins, meat cutter, insurance agent, storekeeper, of NL & had Madeline Helen who now res Deland, Fla.; (2) James Wilfred (899). (King Hill House built 1900; Annex built 1904 as res. for a Dr. McLearn of Malden, Mass., & sold to Messer's in 1924.)

886. *MESSER, ELMER GAY, farmer b NL, Nov. 15, 1858; d NL, Aug. 26, 1927. Ch of Nathaniel & Eunice Maria (Davis) Messer (911 & 888). Res NL 1858-1927 except for some yrs. in Mass. where he was emp. as caretaker. Att Otterville Church. Un-married.

887. *MESSER, EMILY ADELAIDE (TODD) b Francestown, Sept. 26, 1832; d Somerville, Mass., Dec. 6, 1913. Ch of Robert & Charlotte (Witherspoon) Todd & sister of Henry M. Todd* (1414). Res NL 1840-1913. Came to NL from Francestown, 1840. Soprano—sang church choir. m Oct. 9, 1851 Richard Oren Messer* of NL; b Westford, Mass., Oct. 17, 1830; d NL, June 16, 1896; ch of Hon. Richard H. & Sally (Spalding) Messer & brother of Austin W. Messer (cf. 874); farmer; salesman; for 25 yrs. in charge of scythe factory's teaming to Potter Place; member King Solomon's Lodge & Mt. Horeb Commandery, Concord. Emily & Richard had 2 ch: (1) Lura Frances b NL, Feb. 18, 1856; d Somerville, Mass., March 3, 1919; m (1) Mark Fiske & m (2) Edward C. Mead, contractor & builder, of Everett, Mass. (now d); no ch; (2) Charlotte Witherspoon b NL, Nov. 13, 1861; d Somerville, Mass., Dec. 31, 1944; soprano singer; att CA; m (1) Edward Bartlett, emp. by musical firm in Boston, of Somerville, Mass., who d & Charlotte m (2) Edgar F. Hanscom, cashier, Atlantic Nat'l Bank, Boston, of Somersville, Mass., (now d). The Hanscom's & his daughter, Marion, summered at the Messer Homestead, Elkins, 1900-44.

888. *MESSER, EUNICE MARIA

(DAVIS) b Sunapee, Nov. 8, 1833; d NL, Dec. 3, 1915. Ch of Eli & Eunice (Pingree) Davis. Res NL 1857-1915. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1857. Att Sunapee schools. m Sunapee, April 27, 1857 Nathaniel Smith Messer* (911) of NL.

889. *MESSER, EVARTS WILLIAM hotel keeper; insurance agent b NL, March 3, 1872; d NL, Oct. 16, 1942. Ch of Maj. William Alonzo & Mary Hannah (Nichols) Messer (920 & 906). Res NL 1872-1942. Att CA, New Hampton Sch. With his father proprietor of Red Gables 1897-1916 & from 1916-23 with Mrs. Messer. Supervisor of Check List; Selectman; Rep. to Gen. Ct., 1913-14; bldg. comm. of NL Hospital. Deacon, NL Baptist Church; PNG, Heidelberg Lodge; Past Dept Comm., SUV. Member NL Grange & King Solomon's Lodge. m So. Danbury, April 7, 1897 Gertrude Carrie (Sleeper) Hoyt* (893) of Grafton. Evarts & Gertrude had 1 ch Leslie Sleeper b & d NL, Jan. 17, 1909.

890. *MESSER, FRANK PINGREE farmer; proprietor summer boarding house b NL April 12, 1839; d NL, April 22, 1909. Ch of Enoch & Salome (Woodward) Messer. Res NL 1839-1909. Began taking boarders c. 1885. Served 11th NHV, Civil War. Member: Messer Rifles, Anthony Colby Post, GAR, NL Grange; sup't, Otterville Sunday School. m NL, Nov. 3, 1865 Weltha Curtis Williams* (919) of NL. Frank & Weltha had 5 ch: (1) Alice Estelle (552); (2) Elmie Melissa b NL, Feb. 4, 1869; att NL district school; member Baptist Church & Social Club; m Louis Brisbin*, carpenter, of Lowell, Mass. & has Roy Frank (m) & Earl Henry (m); now res San Jose, Cal.; (3) Gertrude Effie (892); (4) Flora Dell b NL, Nov. 12, 1877; d NL, Nov. 25, 1901; att CA; m Fred Fowler* (431) of NL; member NL Baptist Church & The King's Daughters; (5) Harold Earle (895).

891. MESSER, GERALDINE (EMERY) b NL, Aug. 15, 1916 ch of Roy Esmond* & Wilma Emily (Sanborn) Emery (393 & 394). Res NL since 1916. Att Elkins School & CA; grad NLHS. Member Red Cross & Hosp. Aid. m NL, June 11, 1938 Adelbert Woodward Messer (869) of NL.

892. *MESSER, GERTRUDE EFFIE co-proprietor summer boarding house b NL, April 14, 1871; d NL, May 3, 1950. Res NL 1871-1950. Att NL district school. Member: NL Baptist Church, NL Grange, Miss. Circle, Ladies' Aid, Hospital Aid, Wayside Chapel Corp. Unmarried.

893. *MESSER, GERTRUDE CARRIE (SLEEPER) (HOYT) b So. Danbury, April 27, 1870 ch of David & Mary Goodhue (White) Sleeper. Res NL since 1897. Came to NL from Grafton, 1897. Treas. Hosp. Bd. Member NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. PNG Crystal Rebekah Lodge & Past Dept. Pres. SUV Aux. m 2 times: (1) So. Danbury, Nov. 19, 1891 Elmer Merton Hoyt of Grafton; b Grafton, Oct. 8, 1866; d Grafton, June 29, 1893; ch of Merrill & Ann (Bullock) Hoyt; merchant & post-master; (2) So. Danbury, April 7, 1897 Evarts William Messer* (889) of NL. No ch by 1st m.

894. *MESSER, GUSTIE MAY (TODD) b NL, Jan. 3, 1878; d NL, May 6, 1949. Ch of Edward Ava & Alice Adelia (Trow) Todd (1407 & 1403). Res NL 1878-1949. Att CA. Teacher Newbury schools 4 yrs. before m. Member NL school bd. Member NL Baptist Church; Master, 2 yrs., & Chaplain, 15 yrs., NL Grange; sec'y & pres. Womans Aid; leader & sec'y Star Circle King's Daughters & served state bd. 6 yrs. Co-proprietor King Hill House 48 yrs. m NL, Dec. 28, 1900 Elmer Frank Messer* (885) of NL.

895. *MESSER, HAROLD EARLE b NL, Aug. 13, 1889 ch of Frank Pingree & Weltha Curtis (Williams) Messer (890 & 919). Res NL since 1889. Att CA. Farmer, co-proprietor summer boarding house, laborer, truck driver. Selectman, road agent, cemetery commissioner, ass't engineer, Fire Dep't. Member: NL Baptist Church, NL Grange, SUV. m NL, Nov. 5, 1914 (Mary) Evelyn Danforth (905) of Laconia. Harold & Evelyn have 5 ch: (1) Mildred Louise b NL, Oct. 30, 1915; CJC, '35, B Mus., NE Conservatory, '37 & M Mus., '39; m Joseph Davie Burnett, minister, of Tallahassee, Fla., & has Joseph Davie, Jr., Harold Whitney, Barbara Donovan**; now res Holyoke, Mass.; (2) Maurice Burt b NL, July 25, 1920; mechanic; NLHS '38; mil. service WWII: Sgt., USAF, Aug. '42-Nov. '45; served European Theater 1 yr.; m Marjorie Mann of North Hampton & has Ellen Lee & Susan Jean; now res No. Hampton; (3) Roy Frank (915); (4) Doris Gertrude b NL, Nov. 9, 1925; NLHS '43 & Portsmouth Business Col. '44; m William Joseph Lynch, dental technician, of Charlestown, Mass., & has William Joseph, Jr.; former book-keeper; now res Boston, Mass.; (5) Phyllis Marion b NL, May 16, 1927; NLHS '45 & UNH '49; m George Arthur Cross, Jr., farmer, of Salem Depot & has George Arthur III; now res Derry Village. (**William James)

896. MESSER, HATTIE (STROBRIDGE) (WYMAN) b Meriden, Dec. 12, 1847; d Concord, May 25, 1929. Ch of Oliver B. & Lucinda J. (Spaulding) Strobridge. Res NL 1916-27. Came to NL

from Henniker, 1916; went from NL to Concord, 1927. Att Kimball Union Academy 1862-67. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m 2 times: (1) Jan. 10, 1882 Daniel Wyman of Henniker; d & was buried Henniker; (2) Henniker, Oct. 12, 1916 Maj. William Alonzo Messer* (920) of NL. No ch by 1st m.

897. *MESSER, HERMAN PERLEY farmer; proprietor summer boarding house b NL, Aug. 14, 1869 ch of Edwin Francis & Sarah Augusta (Perley) Messer (882 & 917). Res NL since 1869 except for yrs. 1899-1901 in Sutton. Att CA. Proprietor Highland House 1901-39. Selectman, 11 yrs.; tax collector, 8 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; Master, Treas., Exec. officer & 50 yr. member NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) Springfield, Jan. 11, 1899 Lennie Jane Philbrick* (904) of Springfield; (2) Wilmington, Vt., Oct. 19, 1912 Clara Vera Stetson (877) of Jacksonville, Vt. Herman & Lennie had 3 ch: (1) Edna Gertrude b Sutton, Oct. 14, 1899; d NL, April 1, 1923; grad CA & Plymouth Normal Sch.; taught Enfield & Concord HS; (2) Clayton Perley b NL, Oct. 22, 1904; d NL, May 14, 1905; (3) Lennie May (195B). Herman & Clara have had 2 ch: (1) Emily Louise b & d Hanover, Jan. 6, 1917; (2) Emily Louise b Hanover, Aug. 9, 1918; grad CJC & Brattleboro (Vt.) Sch. of Nursing; nurse—pvt. duty & in Springfield (Mass.) & Claremont Hospitals; member Congregational Church, Cornwall, Vt. & Cornwall (Vt.)., State & National Granges; m Willard C. Bruso, farmer, of Cornwall, Vt., & has Richard Peter; now res Cornwall, Vt.

898. *MESSER, IRVING SETH carpenter, painter & paper-hanger b NL, Feb. 23, 1863; d NL, Aug. 30, 1930. Ch of William & Ellen (Fisher) Messer. Res NL 1863-1930 except for some yrs. in Mass. Att NL schools. m NL, June 30, 1898 Sarah Gwendolyn Sargent* (918) of NL. No ch. His home—the present Bessie Sargeant place.

899. MESSER, JAMES WILFRED farmer; proprietor, King Hill House b NL, March 3, 1913 ch of Elmer Frank & Gustie May (Todd) Messer* (885 & 894). Res NL since 1913. Att NL schools. Member NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Newbury, June 8, 1939 Dorothy Blodgett Wells (879) of Newbury. James & Dorothy have 2 ch: (1) Peter James b NL, June 21, 1940; (2) Joseph Elmer b NL, July 2, 1947.

900. *MESSER, JENNIE (BROWN) b Wilmot, July 27, 1854; d Franklin, April 2, 1942. Ch of Amos & —— Brown. Res NL 1880-c. 1924. Went from NL to Franklin following husband's death in 1924. m Franklin, Dec. 25, 1880 Alvin F. Messer* (872) of NL.

901. *MESSER, JOSEPH H. farmer b NL, Dec. 19, 1823; d NL, May 18, 1910. Ch of Samuel & Thirza (Battles) Messer & brother of Eliza M. Dean (cf. 337) & of William A. Messer (920). Res NL 1823-1910. Member NL Baptist Church. m 2 times: (1) NL, June 8, 1852 Celista Whittier* of NL; b NL, Dec. 29, 1825; d NL, Nov. 8, 1858; ch of Stephen & Almira (Dickey) Whittier & sister of Miriam W. Baldwin (41), of Judith W. Messer (below), & of Sarah W. Sargent (1243); (2) Judith Whittier* (903) of NL. Joseph & Celista had 2 ch: (1) Ella Maria b NL, May 14, 1853; d NL, Sept. 14, 1876; (2) Lottie E. b NL, May 12, 1854; d NL, May 24, 1854. Joseph & Judith had 2 ch: (1) Bertie H. b NL, May 10, 1863; d NL, Jan. 17, 1872; (2) Everett Henry (adopted); m Emma Jackson Messer* (733) & had Ella (m), infant son (d), & Sylvia E.

902. *MESSER, JOSEPHINE LOVERIN (WOODWARD) b Oct. 21, 1880 ch (adopted) of Charles & Mary Jane (Morgan) Woodward (1533 & 1537). Res NL since 1882. Came to NL from Croydon, 1882. CA, 1896. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Womans Aid; Hosp. Aid; Red Cross. m NL, Oct. 28, 1908 Anzell Crockett Messer* (873) of NL.

903. *MESSER, JUDITH (WHITTIER) b NL, Nov. 19, 1829; d NL, Nov. 27, 1911. Ch of Stephen & Almira (Dickey) Whittier & sister of Celista W. Messer (cf. 901), of Miriam W. Baldwin (41), & of Sara W. Sargent (1243). Res NL 1829-1911. Member: NL Baptist Church. m Joseph H. Messer* (901) of NL.

904. *MESSER, LENNIE JANE (PHILBRICK) b Springfield, May 11, 1873; d NL, March 10, 1910. Ch of Horace H. & Mary (Noyce) Philbrick. Res NL 1901-10. Came to NL from Sutton, 1901. Att Plymouth Normal Sch. & taught NL 1894-98. Member NL school bd. 1902-03. Member NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Springfield, Jan. 11, 1899 Herman Perley Messer* (897) of NL.

905. MESSER, (MARY) EVELYN (DANFORTH) b Franklin, Jan. 3, 1898 ch of John Dickinson & Nellie Elizabeth (Giddings) Danforth. Res NL since 1914. Came to NL from Laconia, 1914. Att Franklin & Laconia schools. Member: NL Baptist Church, NL Grange, Womans Aid, Hospital Aid, The King's Daughters. m NL, Nov. 5, 1914 Harold Earle Messer* (895) of NL.

906. *MESSER, MARY HANNAH (NICHOLS) b New Hampton, April 18, 1844; d NL, Jan. 8, 1908. Ch of Levi R. & Catharine (Fellows)** Nichols & sister

of Augusta N. MacFarland (cf. 827) & of Maria N. Bunker (135). Res NL 1862-1909. Came to NL from Warner, 1862. Att Warner schools. Carried on family farm with her sons while her husband was emp. as railway mail clerk. Member: NL Baptist Church & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Aug. 20, 1862 William Alonzo Messer* (920) of NL. (**Catharine (Fellows) Nichols m (2) Hyman Rowe of Newbury & d Newbury, Jan. 19, 1899.)

907. *MESSER, MARY (PALMER) b Warner, March 14, 1821; d NL, Dec. 25, 1913. Ch of Richard & Esther (Chase) Palmer. Res NL from time of m until 1913 except for a short time spent in Warner. Came to NL from Warner at time of m. m Stephen Messer* of NL; b NL, April 25, 1818; d NL, Sept 8, 1893; ch of Timothy & Phebe (Dow) Messer & brother of Wm. S. Messer (cf. 898). Mary & Stephen had 1 ch: Alvin F. (872).

908. MESSER, MINA E. (FISK) (PALMER) b Sutton, c. 1880 ch of Benjamin S. & Lavina (Sleeper) Fisk. m 2 times: (1) —— Palmer; (2) Wilmot, Aug. 6, 1904 Charles H. Messer (875) of NL. Dates of res in NL not clear. (nfdr)

909. *MESSER, (MORTON) PAGE farmer; teamster b NL, Feb. 14, 1863 ch of Nathaniel & Eunice Maria (Davis) Messer (911 & 888). Res NL since 1863. Att Burpee Hill School. Improved the Messer homestead (present Victor Cutter res.): added 2nd story & built shed; also emp. for some time at CA & by the James P. Dixon family. Served on building comm. for Otterville Church; drew stone for the chapel from the family farm & scraped land prior to the building. Road agent several yrs.; district surveyor for Otterville. Att Otterville Church. Unmarried.

910. *MESSER, MOSES farmer b Goshen, May 26, 1846; d NL, Sept. 2, 1912. Ch of Isaac & Tirza (Hurd) Messer. Res NL 1869-1912. Came to NL from Goshen, 1869. Att Goshen schools. Member Methodist Church. m Sunapee, Jan. 1, 1866 Sylvia J. Lang* of Sunapee; b Goshen, Feb. 25, 1836; d NL, Oct. 6, 1903; ch of Wm. Lang. Moses & Sylvia had 2 ch: (1) Emma Jackson (733); (2) Harvey Almon b NL, Jan. 1877; d NL, Sept. 4, 1881.

911. *MESSER, NATHANIEL SMITH farmer; proprietor, boarding house b NL, Sept 4, 1829; d NL, Dec. 10, 1906. Ch of Isaac & Martha (Stevens) Messer & brother of George W. Messer (cf. 955), of Richard H. Messer (cf. 887 & 874), of Sarah M. Gay (473), & of Joseph C. Messer (cf. 916). Res NL 1829-1906. Built barn at Messer Homestead (present Victor Cutter res.); one of first to take summer boarders in NL. Selectman. Att Otterville Church. m Sunapee, April 27, 1857 Eunice Maria Davis* (888) of Sunapee. Nathaniel & Eunice had 5 ch: (1) Alfred Jay (871); (2) Elmer Gay (886); (3) Eli Davis b NL, Aug. 6, 1860; d Andover, Aug. 26, 1927; farmer, teamster; m Annie Perkins of Andover & had William (m—cf. 599 & 1260); member Unitarian Church; (4) (Morton) Page (909); (5) Oliver Manley (912.)

912. *MESSER, OLIVER MANLEY farmer; teamster b NL, Feb. 14, 1873; d NL, March 23, 1928. Ch of Nathaniel & Eunice Maria (Davis) Messer (911 & 888). Res NL 1873-1928. Att Burpee Hill School. For some yrs. emp. by Allen Crane as teamster on Potter Place route. Att Otterville Church. Un-married.

913. MESSER, RICHARD EDWIN teacher b NL, July 26, 1915; d Leipheim, Germany, April 26, 1945. Ch of Charles Sherman* & Clara Maude (Yerxa) Messer (876 & 878). Res NL 1915-45. Att CA & Proctor Academy; NLHS, '33; UNH, '37. Teacher, Goddard Jr. Col. ½ yr.; sub. teacher, NLHS; emp. at Huntoon House summers & after graduation from col. Mil. service WWII: entered, Feb., 1941; staff sgt.; went overseas, Nov., 1944; killed in action, Bronze Star posthumously awarded. Member: NL Baptist Church; Theta Chi; NL Grange; King Solomon's Lodge. Un-married.

914. MESSER, ROBERT SHERMAN dairy farmer b NL, April 20, 1920 ch of Charles Sherman* & Clara Maude (Yerxa) Messer (876 & 878). Res NL since 1920. NLHS, '39; att. UNH. Manager, Messer's Dairy since 1939. Member NL Baptist Church. Un-married.

915. MESSER, ROY FRANK member, state police force b NL, Dec. 11, 1922 ch of Harold Earle* & (Mary) Evelyn (Danforth) Messer (895 & 905). Res NL 1922-50. NLHS, '40; UNH, '42—agr. course. Mil service WWII: Staff Sgt., 14th Air Force; Crew-Chief, China-Burma-India Theater; in service 3 yrs., 4 mos., 24 days. Member: NL Fire Dep't.; constable, NL Police Force. Member: NL Baptist Church; Elkins Fish & Game Club; NL Grange. m Worcester, Mass., June 25, 1948 Ruth Marilyn Northridge of Worcester, Mass.; b Worcester, Mass., June 20, 1926 ch of William Thomas & Nina Estelle (Ballard) Northridge; grad. CJC '46 & BU, '48; member Order of Rainbow, Assembly No. 9; sec'y., Young People's Fellowship, Episcopal Diocese of Western Mass. Roy & Ruth have 1 ch: Cynthia Karen b 1951. Roy Messer now res Claremont.

916. *MESSER, SARAH MARIA (BUNKER) b NL, July 1, 1830; d NL, May 5, 1912. Ch of Isaac & Sally

(Richardson) Bunker. Res NL 1830-1912. Att Pleasant St. School. Member: NL Baptist Church. Beautiful seamstress; natural artist. m NL, Nov. 22, 1851 Joseph Colby Messer* of NL; b NL, July 17, 1820; d NL, May 6, 1860; ch of Isaac & Martha (Stevens) Messer; before m a school-teacher in NL, Hancock & elsewhere; lecturer & elocutionist; after m, worked in scythe shops & was traveling. salesman for the scythe co. Sarah & Joseph had 3 ch: (1) Adelaide Maria (414); (2) Isabelle A. b NL, Nov. 9, 1856; d Portland, Me., Nov. 15, 1924; att CA; m Herman Austin Russell, storekeeper & baggage master & conductor B & M RR, of NL (now d) & had Mabel Messer (d), Edith Sanborn (m), & Marian Isabelle (m); talented contralto, sang in public—churches & soc's; active in church clubs & Eastern Star; (3) Josephine Adele b NL, Dec. 8, 1859; d NL, Aug. 12, 1860 (dates corrected from old history.)

917. *MESSER, SARAH AUGUSTA (PERLEY) b Springfield, June 11, 1846; d NL, Feb 4, 1926. Ch of Benjamin & Eliza (Gage) Perley. Res NL 1865-1926. Came to NL from Springfield, 1865. Att CA. Member: NL Baptist Church; Womans Aid; Mission Circle. m July 2, 1865 Edwin Francis Messer* (882) of NL.

918. *MESSER, SARAH GWENDOLYN (SARGENT) b Lawrence, Kansas, Jan. 15, 1872; d Concord, Dec. 12, 1941. Ch of Andrew Jackson & Julia Elizabeth (Dewey) Sargent (1219 & 1230). Res NL 1887-1941. Att CA. m NL, June 30, 1898 Irving Seth Messer* (898) of NL.

919. *MESSER, WELTHA CURTIS (WILLIAMS) b NL, Nov. 4, 1846; d NL, April 18, 1908. Ch of John & Lydia (Bugbee) Williams & sister of George & Harrison Williams (1504 & 1508). Res NL 1846-1908. Att NL district school. Member, The King's Daughters. m NL, Nov. 3, 1865 Frank Pingree Messer* (890) of NL.

920. *MESSER, WILLIAM ALONZO (MAJ.) b NL, Dec. 28, 1841; d NL, Dec. 31, 1921. Ch of Samuel & Thirza (Battles) Messer & brother of Eliza M. Dean (cf. 337) & of Joseph H. Messer (901). Res NL 1841-1921. Att NL schools. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted, Aug. 11, 1862, 11th NHV; mustered out, June 4, 1865. Scythemaker, 1866; farmer, Morgan Hill, 1866-68; farmer & hotel proprietor at Red Gables 1868-1916; railway mail clerk, 1882-c. 1910. Selectman, 1908; instrumental in getting soldiers' monument erected. First Comm., Anthony Colby Post GAR & ass't inspector Gen., state GAR; one of first members of Messer Rifles— cpl., appointed Captain, 1879 & later Major of 3rd Regiment; PNG Heidelberg Lodge. m 2 times: (1) Aug. 20, 1862 Mary Hannah Nichols* (906) of NL; (2) Henniker, Oct. 12, 1916 Hattie (Strobridge) Wyman (896) of Henniker. William & Mary had 4 ch: (1) Clara Belle (1391); (2) Myrtie Kate b NL, Oct. 22, 1869; att CA; Member First Methodist Church, Concord, DAR, Ladies of the GAR; m Leroy Cochran, meat cutter, of Concord & has had Harry (m), Mildred (d), Marion (m & d), May (m); now res Concord; (3) Evarts William (889); (4) Harry Leroy b NL July 14, 1879; d Concord, Dec. 6, 1946; machinist—rr & Rumford Press; member First Methodist-Episcopal Church, Concord, SUV & OUAM; m Ethel May Billings of Concord & had Merton William (m) & Norman Leonard (m).

921. MILES, ELIZABETH McCUTCHINS (BLOOD) b Montreal, Canada, March 2, 1914 ch of Robert McCutchins** & Olive (Nickerson) Blood. Res NL 1937-42. Came to NL from Manchester, 1937; went from NL to Ft. Hancock, N. J., 1942. AB, Wheaton Col., Norton, Mass. Mil. service WWII: Lt., USNR(WR), Oct., 1942-March, 1946. Director of Publicity, CJC, 1937-42. m Feb. 9, 1946 Thomas Ward Miles of Carteret, N. J.; b Carteret, N. J., June 21, 1907 ch of Russell Livingston & Eleanor Kemp (Thomas) Miles; public relations advisor, Council of State Chambers of Commerce. Elizabeth & Thomas have 2 ch: (1) Nickerson Blood b Glen Ridge, N. J., Sept. 13, 1947; (2) Rogers Blood b Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1951. Elizabeth Miles now res Arlington, Va. (*Robert Blood d Manchester, Aug. 4, 1950.)

922. MILLAR, GENEVIEVE field sec'y, CJC. Res NL since 1939; legal res since 1947. Came to NL from Springfield, Mass., 1939. Members of household: Mrs. George F. Millar (mother), Mrs. Gordon Manuel, & Miss Mary Worcester.

923. MITCHELL, DELIMA CLARA (BLANCHETTE) b Salem, Mass., July 30, 1910 ch of Joseph & Edith (Sirois) Blanchette. Res NL 1932-41. Came to NL from Salem, Mass., 1932; went from NL to Falmouth Foreside, Me., 1941. Holten HS, Danvers, Mass., '28. Roman Catholic. m Redondo, Cal., Dec. 25, 1930 William Follett Mitchell (925) of Walteria, Cal. Delima Mitchell now res Danvers, Mass.

924. MITCHELL, L(ILLIAN) PEARL (HILL) b Mont Vernon, Feb. 6, 1887 ch of Clarence L. & Annie (Raymond) Hill. Res NL 1935-46. Came to NL from Manchester, 1935, & went from NL to Milford, Conn., 1946. While in NL, with her husband operated a tea room "The Boulders" at Elkins (on Pleasant Lake opposite Helen Nelson's res & now a pvt. res) & later bought Sarah Worthen's

house, now occ. by Forrest Loverin. After husband's death, took boarders at Worthen house. Member NL Baptist Church. m July 30, 1912 Leroy Nelson Mitchell; while in NL emp. NL Hosp.; b Bedford, Feb. 3, 1878; d NL, April 26, 1938; ch of James L. & Mary (Ferguson) Mitchell; member NL Baptist Church. L. Pearl Mitchell now res Milford, Conn.

925. MITCHELL, WILLIAM FOLLETT b Manchester, Mass., Dec. 27, 1911 ch of Robert A. & Rita F. (Crombie) Mitchell. Res NL 1932-41. Came to NL from Salem, Mass., 1932; went from NL to Falmouth Foreside, Me., 1941. Salem (Mass.) HS, 1929; att Mass. State Col. Mil. service WWII: in service with USNAF Sept. '42-Dec. '45; as Flight Instructor, NAS, Grosse Ile, Mich., instructed British, French, & Am. Cadets. Ff. WWII, Lt. Comm., CO AVU(A), NAS, Squantum, Mass. While in NL greenkeeper, Lake Sunapee CC. In 1934 introduced Kernwood Velvet Bent Grass for golf green turf (developed by Robert A. Mitchell) & grew it for Lake Sunapee CC. NL especially suitable for turf growing—no fungicides, insecticides or weedicides needed. Established Lake Sunapee Turf Garden—largest of its kind in the world & now owned by Mitchell Brothers, Inc., a corporation formed in 1948 with Edward J. Poor (1083) as sponsor to operate the Turf Garden & to maintain & construct golf courses. Has grown over 3 million sq. ft. of grass in NL & has developed a new strain, Lake Sunapee Velvet Bent. His nurseries first to export sod or turf from any country. Member: Nat'l Greenkeeping Sup't Assn., NE Greenkeepers Club. Vice-Pres. Mass. Turf Assn. m Redondo, Cal., Dec. 25, 1930 Delima Clara Blanchette (923) of Danvers, Mass. William & Delima have 3 ch: (1) Donald James b NL, June 27, 1932; Holten HS, Danvers, Mass., '50; now att. U. of Mass.; (2) Robert John b NL, Aug. 28, 1933; Holten HS, Danvers, Mass., '51; (3) William Follett, Jr. b NL, March 23, 1935; Holten HS, Danvers, Mass., class of '54. William Mitchell now res Danvers, Mass.

926. MITCHELSON, DOROTHY Tax-payer NL 1932-38. Now res Los Angeles, Cal. (nfdr)

927. MOORE, GERALDINE (CROWELL) Tax-payer NL 1937-39; 42-44 & nurse NL Hospital during that time. m J. M. Moore & now res Chicopee Falls, Mass. (nfdr)

928. MOORE, GLENN L. electrician Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Tottenville, N. Y., 1949. Members of household: Alva (Hyde) Moore & 2 ch: Alan Glenn & Peter Charles.

929. MOORE, JAMES M. farm worker b Calais, Me., c. 1894 ch of Joseph J. & Susan S. (Paul) Moore. Tax-payer NL 1941-48 & since 1950. m 3 times: (1) ——; (2) NL, Oct. 14, 1939 Bertha S. Smith of NL; b Ft. Fairfield, Me.; d NL, May 7, 1943 ae. 70-3-6; ch of Eben C. & Levina (Redicker) Smith; (3) NL, Oct. 17, 1944 Lillian Maude Nye (cf. 1001) of Wilmot. James & Lillian have had 2 ch: (1) Wilfred James b NL, July 17, 1945; (2) Susan Lillian b NL, May 26, 1950; d NL, May 27, 1950.

930. *MOORE, LUCINDA EVALYN (CARTER) missionary b Concord, Nov. 17, 1865; d Lake Wales, Fla., March 13, 1950. Ch of William Sullivan & Eliza Ann (Brown) Carter (174 & 173). Res NL 1880-1910. Came to NL from East Concord, 1880; went from NL to Assam, India, 1910 & from there to Lake Wales, Fla., 1919. Att Penacook & Burpee Hill schools & CA. NL Baptist Church. Missionary to the Mikirs in Assam, India, 1910-19; introduced ed. to both boys & girls among primitive Mikirs—some of whom now hold responsible positions. m NL, Oct. 26, 1910 Penn E. Moore of Boston, Mass.; b Ontario, Ill. & d Lake Wales, Fla., May 3, 1934; ch of Calvin C. & Emily F. (Whitehead) Moore; missionary, Assam, India, 1910-19.

931. MORELAND, RUTH (WINSLOW) b Assonet, Mass., Sept. 16, 1897 ch of James Harlow & Annie (Porter) Winslow. Res NL since 1923. Came to NL from Assonet, Mass., 1923. Durfee HS, '18; Neal Kindergarten & Primary Trng. Sch., Boston, Mass., '20. Teacher: Waterville, Me., 1920-22 & Westerly, R. I., 1922-23. Member: NL Baptist Church; Martha Chapter, OES; Womans Club; Am. Leg. Aux. m Assonet, Mass., Aug. 22, 1923 Walter Thomas Moreland, Sr. (932) of NL.

932. MORELAND, WALTER THOMAS, SR. mathematics teacher, CJC b Methuen, Mass., April 17, 1893 ch of Albert Leroy & Susie Idella (Nixon) Moreland. Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Brentwood, 1922. CA, '18; BA, Colby Col., '22; MA, B. U., '38. Now in his 30th yr. as teacher at CA & CJC. Mil. service WWI: PFC, 212th Eng. Town treasurer since 1943. Member & Deacon NL Baptist Church; Master, King Solomon's Lodge, 1940 & 1941. m Assonet, Mass., Aug. 22, 1923 Ruth Winslow (931) of Assonet, Mass. Walter & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Walter Thomas, Jr. b NL, April 30, 1926; student in chemistry; NLHS '43; BS, '48 & MS, '49, UNH; PhD candidate, MIT; mil. service WWII: entered Oct. 12, 1944 & discharged, Oct. 9, 1946; studied Japanese & became interpreter; m Nancy W. Olcott of Waterbury, Conn., & has Ju-

dith Olcott; now res Cambridge, Mass.; (2) James Winslow b NL, July 17, 1933; NLHS, '51; now att Tufts Col.

933. MOREY, ALMON BOND painter b NL, Sept. 21, 1906 ch of Fred Henry & Antoinette Maude (Whittier) Morey* (938 & 934). Tax-payer NL 1928-43 & res NL as a boy. m Sutton, Aug. 15, 1937 Leora Brough of Franklin; b Belmont, c. 1918 ch of Charles & Clara (Stevens) Brough. Almon & Leora have 4 ch: (1) Almon Whittier b NL, June 12, 1938; (2) Frank Hamilton b NL, June 24, 1939; (3) Mauna Lee b NL, Aug. 28, 1941; (4) Clara Alberta b Franklin, July 12, 1944. Almon Morey now res Franklin.

934. *MOREY, ANTOINETTE MAUDE (WHITTIER) b NL, Jan. 25, 1868; d Sunapee, June 30, 1948. Ch of Almon Bond & Elizabeth (Messer) Whittier**. Res NL 1868-1942. Went from NL to Sunapee, 1942. Att Elkins Sch. & CA. While res. Lamson house in Elkins, took boarders. m Wilmot, May 31, 1893 Fred Henry Morey* (938) of NL. (**Elizabeth (Messer) Whittier d NL, Feb. 1, 1904; Almon Whittier d Manchester.)

935. MOREY, CHRISTINE ISADORE (ATWOOD) b Wilmot, March 26, 1873 ch of George & Roxyanna (Scales) Atwood. Res NL 1921-50. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1921. Att HS, Lynn, Mass. Emp. at CA & CJC 26 yrs. m Potter Place, Oct. 24, 1905 Jerry Page Morey of Wilmot; b Wilmot Flat, Jan. 1865; d Wilmot Flat, March 15, 1916; ch of Richard & Rosella (French) Morey; lumber operator. Christine & Jerry had 4 ch: (1) Bernice Rosamond (1349); (2) Roland Atwood b Wilmot, March 29, 1909; d NL, Oct. 29, 1921; (3) Helen Lydia (939); (4) Sherman Merrill b Wilmot, Oct. 24, 1912; engineer, architect; att CA; grad Vermont Academy & Norwich U., 1933; took special 16 wks. course at MIT & trained as naval architect; m Laura E. Berube (sister of Evelyn B. Pond, (1076), waitress, of NL & has had no ch; now res Wakefield, Mass. Christine Morey now res Penney Farms, Fla.

936. (omitted)

937. *MOREY, FRED AUSTIN (or FREDERIC) teamster b Sutton, Feb. 16, 1879 ch of Horace C. & Sarah C. (Morey) Morey (943). Tax-payer NL 1901-10. Res Elkins. (nfda)

938. *MOREY, FRED HENRY laborer b Wilmot, Aug. 27, 1869; d NL, Jan. 4, 1926. Ch of Solomon & Mary Frances (Lovejoy) Morey (944). Res NL 1893-1926. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1893. Att Wilmot schools. His specialty—making of ax handles. m Wilmot, May 31, 1893 Antoinette Maude Whittier* (934) of Wilmot. Fred & Antoinette had 5 ch: (1) Violet Pearl b NL, Nov. 22, 1893; (2) Harold William b NL, Jan. 6, 1896; d NL, Sept. 15, 1896; (3) Paul Guy (942); (4) Almon Bond (933); (5) Frances Elizabeth (1267).

939. MOREY, HELEN LYDIA librarian b Wilmot, Oct. 23, 1910 ch of Jerry Page & Christine Isadore (Atwood) Morey (935). Tax-payer NL 1933-46. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1921. Grad: CA, '29; CJC, '31; UNH, '33; Syracuse U. Library Sch. Helen Morey now res New Rochelle, N. Y.

940. MOREY, IDA ROSE (COFFIN) b Head of Hillsboro, P. E. I., Nov. 19, 1900 ch of David D. & Priscilla May (Coffin) Coffin. Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Cambridge, Mass., 1932. Att Head of Hillsboro schools. Member: NL Baptist Church; Martha Chapter OES; NL Womans Club; Womans Aid; Hosp. Aid; King's Daughters; Pleasant St. Helpers. m NL, June 8, 1932 Paul Guy Morey (942) of NL.

941. MOREY, MARGUERITE (HIRSCH) teacher, CJC b Dedham, Mass., 1903 ch of John A. & Robina L. S. (Strachan) Hirsch & sister of Robina H. Buck (123). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Dedham, Mass., 1928. BA, Wellesley Col., 1923; MA, Radcliffe Col., 1928. m Dedham, Mass., 1939 Charles Henry Morey, Jr. of Hart's Location.

942. MOREY, PAUL GUY painter b NL, July 29, 1902 ch of Fred Henry & Antoinette Maude (Whittier) Morey* (938 & 934). Res NL since 1902. Att Elkins sch. Member: King Solomon's Lodge & Elkins Fish & Game Club. m NL, June 8, 1932 Ida Rose Coffin (940) of Cambridge, Mass. No ch.

943. *MOREY, SARAH C. (MOREY) ch of Nathan & Lydia (Carr) Morey & wife of Horace Morey* whom she m April 28, 1859. Tax-payer NL 1900-05; she probably res NL after 1889 when she returned to NL from Sutton. Sarah & Horace had 6 ch (see Mrs. Lord's history) of whom only one, Fred Austin (or Frederic), (937) was still living in 1900. (nfda)

944. MOREY, SOLOMON farmer b NY; d NL, June 10, 1911 ae. 80-2-15. Ch of Jacob & Betsey (Moody) Morey. Tax-payer NL 1900-07 (Mrs. Lord's history records him as living "on the back rd. to Wilmot," i.e., on the road that forks left off the Low Plain-Sutton road.) Wife: Mary Frances (Lovejoy) Morey, b Sharon, Vt. (nfda). Solomon & Mary had at least 5 ch: (1) Ed (or Edwin) deceased; (2) Addie b Wilmot; d Penacook, Nov. 9, 1930 ae. 74-2-20; m (1) Sylvester Adams & had ** & m (2) George Drury, police officer, Penacook (now d) & had

Alice (d); (3) Will J. d NL, April 25, 1894 ae. 31-4; (4) Fred Henry* (938); (5) Thersa Frances b Wilmot; d NL, May 28, 1908 ae. 35-4-29; m Philip Elmer Dunshee (367). (**Myrtle, 1493)

945. *MORGAN, AUSTIN farmer b Sutton, March 1, 1838; d NL, Nov. 3, 1919. Ch of Obadiah & Huldah (Messer) Morgan. Res NL 1870-1919. Came to NL from Sutton, 1870. Att Sutton schools. NL's largest landholder; always raised Devon cattle & started his herd with a calf from his father-in-law's herd. m Sutton, Jan. 6, 1867 Mary Gilmore Fellows of Sutton; b Sutton, Aug. 29, 1848; d NL, Dec. 24, 1887; ch of Harrison & Julia (Presby) Fellows & sister of Harriet F. Prescott (1097) & of Phebe F. Sargent (1241). Austin & Mary had 6 ch: (1) Lucy Alberta (953); (2) George Gay (949); (3) Walter Harrison (959); (4) Charles Austin (946); (5) Lizzie Elma (952); (6) un-named daughter b NL, Nov. 22, 1887; d NL, Nov. 29, 1887.

946. *MORGAN, CHARLES AUSTIN farmer b NL, May 6, 1879 ch of Austin & Mary Gilmore (Fellows) Morgan (945). Res NL since 1879. Grad., commercial course, CA, 1896. Carried on farm at Low Plain; until recently has had herd of 70 Devon cattle. Un-married.

947. *MORGAN, CHESTER E. b Springfield, Dec. 16, 1861; d Concord, March 16, 1945. Ch of Richard S. & Olive (Messer) Morgan (957 & 955). Res NL ff. 1876 & tax-payer NL 1900-17. m 2 times: (1) Stella M. Perkins of Hartland, Vt. & res Stoneham, Mass., 1899; (2) Manchester, Oct. 11, 1905 Isabel Cleary (950) of Westboro, Mass. Chester & Stella had 1 ch, Lawrence A. b April 25, 1886. Chester & Isabel had no ch b NL. Chester listed as "married" at time of death. (nfda)

948. *MORGAN, FRED STEVENS farmer b NL, Nov. 16, 1861; d NL, Oct. 7, 1940. Ch of Belden & Susan A. (Merrill) Morgan (958). Res NL 1861-1940. Att West Part Sch. 5th generation from Capt. John Morgan, pioneer in NL, to res on West Part Farm. Un-married.

949. *MORGAN, GEORGE GAY farmer; teamster b NL, Nov. 18, 1871; d Hillsboro, Dec. 29, 1947. Ch of Austin & Mary Gilmore (Fellows) Morgan (945). Res NL 1871-02 & tax-payer through 1905. Att Low Plain Sch. Owned 465 acre farm in Hillsboro, 265 acres of which were pasture land. Un-married.

950. MORGAN, ISABEL (CLEARY) b Canada, c. 1873 ch of Patrick & Mysie (McKinnon) Cleary. Presumably res NL 1905-17. Occupation at time of m, teacher. m Manchester, Oct. 11, 1905 Chester E. Morgan* (947) of NL. (nfda)

951. *MORGAN, JOHN KNOWLTON farmer b NL, April 9, 1865; d NL, Sept. 27, 1948. Ch of Belden & Susan A. (Merrill) Morgan (958). Res NL 1865-1938. Att West Part Sch. 5th generation & last of the Morgan family to res West Part farm—sold to Jack Grow (529) c. 1943. Un-married.

952. *MORGAN, LIZZIE ELMA housekeeper; teacher b NL, Nov. 11, 1881 ch of Austin & Mary Gilmore (Fellows) Morgan (945). Res NL since 1881. CA, 1902. Teacher in NL (Elkins, Low Plain, & Pleasant St. Schools), Sutton, & Wilmot Flat 16 yrs. Un-married.

953. *MORGAN, LUCY ALBERTA housekeeper; homemaker b Sutton, July 29, 1869 ch of Austin & Mary Gilmore (Fellows) Morgan (945). Res NL since 1870. Came to NL from Sutton, 1870. Att Low Plain sch. As the oldest of the Morgan children she assumed a mother's duties when Mary F. Morgan d 1887. Un-married.

954. *MORGAN, MARY JANE (HILL) b Charlestown, Mass.; d NL, March 6, 1917 ae. 73-0-16. Ch of Samuel Prentiss & Elizabeth (Heminway) Hill. Res NL 1888-1917. Came to NL from Beverly, Mass., 1888. Teacher of French & English, CA, 1892-97 & later. m Sept. 4, 1872 Dura Pratt Morgan* of NL, b NL, June 30, 1840; d NL, July 7, 1892; ch of Micajah & Drusilla Woodward (Cilley) Morgan (cf. 956); CA, 1861; served 3½ yrs. in Civil War; grad Brown U (with honors), 1869 & Newton Theological Seminary, 1872; Baptist minister Jamaica Plain & Beverly, Mass., 1872-87; retired because of ill health; trustee & sec'y of bd., CA. No ch. (nfda)

955. *MORGAN, OLIVE (MESSER) b NL, April 7, 1833; d Concord, June 6, 1911. Ch of George Wendall & Nancy (Capin) Messer & niece of Sarah M. Gay (473), of Joseph C. Messer (cf. 916), & of Nathaniel Messer (911). Presumably res NL 1833-1911 except for some yrs. prior to 1876. m Richard S. Morgan* (957) of Springfield. (nfda)

956. *MORGAN, PHEBE ANN (CILLEY) (CILLEY) b Andover, Oct. 19, 1827; d NL, Dec. 10, 1905. Ch of Aaron & Sally (Carr) Cilley. Res NL 1880-1905. Came to NL from Andover, 1880. m 2 times: (1) June 4, 1846 Eben(ezer) Cilley of Andover; b Andover, April 18, 1816, d April 7, 1880; ch of Aaron & Lydia (Currier) Cilley (not the same Aaron as above); blacksmith, Cilleyville, 40 yrs.; (2) Nov. 27, 1880 Dea. Micajah Morgan* (cf. 954); b NL, Jan. 23, 1809; d NL, July 21, 1891; ch of John Morgan, 3rd & Phebe (Messer); his 4th m. Phebe & Eben had 4 ch: (1) Edgar L. b Jan. 12, 1849; m Amelia Hews of Lowell, Mass.,

& had 2 ch; (2) Carrie G. b Sept. 20, 1855; d June 4, 1858; (3) Charles B. b March 25, 1858; d Lowell, Mass., May 1, 1887; (4) Frank H. b Feb. 19, 1869; d Oct. 1, 1888.

957. *MORGAN, RICHARD S. farmer b Springfield; d NL, May 28, 1915 ae. 81-5-2. Ch of Eben & Abigail (Rowe) Morgan & brother of Mary Ann M. Woodbury (1527). Res NL 1876-1915 in Otterville section. m Olive M. Messer* (955) of NL. Richard & Olive had 1 ch: Chester E. (947). (nfda)

958. *MORGAN, SUSAN A. (MERRILL) b Lovell, Me., Dec. 21, 1825; d NL, March 8, 1911. Ch of John & Achsa (Charles) Merrill. Res NL 1855-1911. Came to NL from Manchester, 1855. For some yrs. prior to her m emp. in mills at Manchester. m Manchester, April 3, 1855 Belden Morgan of NL; b NL, Oct. 8, 1824; d NL, March 21, 1900; ch of William & Mary (Stevens) Morgan; 4th generation on Morgan farm in West Part; builder (with his father) of house & barn still standing; emp. in mills at Manchester for some yrs. Susan & Belden had 3 ch; (1) Flora Belle (1164); (2) Fred Stevens (948); (3) John Knowlton (951.)

959. *MORGAN, WALTER HARRISON farmer b NL, March 10 1874 ch of Austin & Mary Gilmore (Fellows) Morgan (945). Res NL 1874-1904. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1904. Att Low Plain Sch. Built house & bldgs. on his 500 acre farm on Kearsarge Mt.; 1000 syrup-bearing maple trees; Hereford beef cattle. In Wilmot, selectman, 12 yrs.; juror, 4 times; road agent. Member Kearsarge Grange 87. m NL, Sept 1, 1902 Ida May Chase* (cf. 194) of NL. Walter & Ida had 13 ch: (1) Edith b NL, Dec. 14, 1902; school teacher & home-maker; grad. CA & Keene Normal Sch.; teacher, Newport, 1 yr & has had kindergarten in own home; m Byron L. Holmes, expressman, of Claremont & has had Gordon, Phyllis (d), Priscilla, & Judith; now res Claremont; (2) Evelyn b Wilmot, May 28, 1904; reg. nurse; grad CA & Melrose (Mass.) Gen. Hosp.; night supervisor at Melrose Hosp. 9 or more yrs.; m Alfred J. Beal, music shop operator, of Malden, Mass., & has had no ch; now res Malden, Mass.; (3) Marion b Wilmot, June 17, 1906; d Wilmot, Aug. 2, 1908; (4) Viola b Wilmot, March 6, 1909; att Wilmot schools; m Amos Davis Hunt II (cf. 628) & has had Alice (d), Harrison, George Austin (d), & Amos Davis, III; now res Wilmot; (5) Gladys b Wilmot, Sept. 28, 1911; att Wilmot schools; m Daniel McElveary, laborer (city of Claremont), of Claremont & has had Daniel (d) & James; raises & sells canaries; now res Claremont; (6) Eunice (293); (7) Robert Austin b Wilmot, July 30, 1915; laborer & woodsman; att Wilmot schools; m Jennie Downes of Wilmot & has Robert & Bruce; now res Andover; (8) Charles Francis b Wilmot, Sept. 15, 1919; farmer & lumber-yard worker; NLHS, '40 & att UNH; m Marion E. Phillips, state inspector of cattle, of Keene & has Ann; now res Milford; (9) Arthur Donald b Wilmot, April 25, 1921; emp. by Goodyear Rubber; att Wilmot schools; mil. service WWII: USMC, July, 1942-Oct., 1945; served N. Atlantic. Iceland & U.S.; wounded in action; 1 battle star; m Marion Matthews of Andover & has Arthur Donald & George Walter; now res Andover; (10) Louise b Wilmot, Dec. 3, 1922; NLHS, '40 & grad business sch.; sec'y, Tufts Col., 2 yrs.; m Charles E. Jeffrey, meat packing emp., of Boston & has Warren; now res Wakefield, Mass.; (11) John Alfred b Wilmot, Feb. 5, 1924; farmer; att Wilmot schools; now res Wilmot; (12) Dorothy b Wilmot, Jan. 31, 1925; teacher; grad Andover HS & Lesley Col., Boston, Mass.; kindergarten teacher, Parks Nursery School, Providence, R. I.; m James Reeves & has James, Jr.; now res Providence, R. I.; (13) Arlene b Wilmot, Jan. 21, 1929; Andover HS, '48; now res Wilmot. Walter Morgan now res Wilmot.

960. MORRIS, ALFRED B. retired Tax-payer NL since 1944. Columbia U., 1906. Formerly emp. eng. dept., NY Tel. Co. Wife: Louise H. Morris (961).

961. MORRIS, LOUISE H. Wife of Alfred B. Morris (960).

962. (Omitted)

963. *MORSE, FRANCES (KEMPTON) (LEACH) b Stockholm (or Ft. Jackson), N. Y.; d NL, Jan. 2, 1911 ae. 54-3-26. Ch of Lucius & Lucinda (or Frances) (Nay) Kempton. Res NL c. 1883-1911. m 2 times: (1) Feb. 1, 1879 William P. Leach; b Enfield, 1847; d NL, March 11, 1883; ch of Benjamin F. & Apphia Leach of Newbury; farmer; (2) Sept. 9, 1883 John William Morse* (966) of NL. Frances & William had 1 ch: Walter B. (751). For ch of Frances & John see 966.

964. *MORSE, FRANCIS E. b NL, July 13, 1884 ch of John William & Frances (Kempton) Morse (966 & 963). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer 1907-13. Now res Sunapee. (nfdr)

965. *MORSE, HOWARD WARREN electrical lab. asst., Gen. Electric Co. b NL, March 8, 1895 ch of John Wililam & Frances (Kempton) Morse (966 & 963). Res NL 1895-1921. CA, '14; BEE, Northeastern U., 1925. Mil. service WWI: 22 mos. service as Sgt., 102nd F. A., France; rec'd Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart, & Silver Star. Member: East Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass.; King Solomon's

Lodge; Thompson Club; AIEE. m Springfield, June 19, 1920 A. Frances Hill of Springfield; b Springfield, Dec. 26, 1894 ch of Orin Francis & Adah G. (Stacy) Hill. Howard & Frances have 2 ch: (1) Howard Warren, Jr. b Lynn, Mass., Feb. 19, 1922; att Northeastern U., Georgia Tech., & Rochester Sch. of Technology; 3½ yrs. service WWII; (2) Sally Frances b Lynn, Mass., March 8, 1925; att Burdett Col.; m Walter E. Patscheider, student, of Lynn, Mass., & has Sally Morse; now res Lynn. Howard Morse now res Saugus, Mass.

966. *MORSE, JOHN WILLIAM farmer b Amesbury, Mass., Sept. 6, 1848; d NL, April 20, 1928. Ch of John Currir & Salina (Morss) Morse. Res NL 1869-1928. Came to NL from Amesbury, Mass., 1869. Att Amesbury (Mass.) schools & CA. A progressive farmer: 1st cooler creamery, 1st hayfork in town; one of 1st market gardeners & milk men. Active church member more than 50 yrs. m 2 times: (1) NL, April 8, 1875 Sarah Elizabeth Trussell* of NL; b NL, July 30, 1843; d NL, Sept. 5, 1881; ch of Luther M. & Eliza (Story) Trussell had artistic ability, painted; (2) NL, Sept. 9, 1883 Frances (Kempton) Leach* (963) of NL. John & Sarah had 3 ch: (1) Luther Trussell (967); (2) Eliza Gregory b NL, Jan., 1878; d NL, Jan. 7, 1881; (3) Charlotte Elizabeth b NL, Nov. 25, 1880 (adopted by her aunt, Mary (Trussell) Bennett); d Newfield, Me., Aug. 4, 1910; att Shapleigh (Me.) schools & Lindsey HS; m Edgar F. Fadden, shoemaker, lumberman of Alfred, Me., & had Charles P. (m) & Laura E. (m); athletic—a good shot & a fine fisherman. John & Frances had 5 ch: (1) Francis Edward (964); (2) Alice (493); (3) Ethel b NL, May 13, 1889; att NL schools; m Clarence McCauley, printer & bindery worker, of Concord & has had John Robert (cpl., USA signal corps, k. i. a., No. Africa, Dec. 8, 1942) & Alice; now res Concord; (4) Celia Gardner b NL, June 24, 1891; d NL, Aug. 8, 1891; (5) Howard Warren (965).

967. *MORSE, LUTHER TRUSSELL carpenter; farmer; woodsman b NL, Aug. 10, 1876 ch of John William & Sarah Elizabeth (Trussell) Morse (966). Res NL 1876-1900; since 1923. Att NL schools & CA. Former member: Knights of Pythias (Springvale, Me.), Good Templars (Elkins), & NL Grange. Un-married.

968. MOULTON, FLORENCE MAY (TEMPLE) (ROLLINS) b NL, Oct. 1, 1915 ch of Fred Albert & Estelle Agnes (Wheeler) Temple. Res NL 1915-1920; since 1946. Went from NL to Newport, 1920; came to NL from Newbury, 1946. Att Springfield & Sunapee schools. Member Elkins Society. m 2 times: (1) Dennis Original Rollins of Newbury; (2) NL, July 28, 1946 Silas Francis Moulton (969) of NL. Florence & Dennis had 3 ch: (1) Frederick Albert b NL, May 9, 1935; now att Salisbury schools; member Jr. Grange & Baptist Church; now res Salisbury; (2) Stella Ann b NL, Feb. 28, 1937; (3) Gladys Ann b Newport, Feb. 21, 1940; now att NL schools.

969. MOULTON, SILAS FRANCIS board sawyer b Dover, Vt., April 12, 1884 ch of Lyman & Furtina (Hall) Moulton. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Grantham, 1937. Att Dover, Vt., schools. Formerly emp. as lumberman, bobbin mill worker & carpenter. Member: LOM, Newport, m 3 times: (1) Marlboro, Vt., Alice Lorency Carey of Marlboro, Vt.; b Marlboro, Vt., Aug. 7, 1885; d Grantham c. 1946; ch of John Hingham & Nettie (Carey) Carey; (2) Lillian Keaton b Tilton; (3) NL, July 28, 1946 Florence May (Temple) Rollins (968) of NL. Silas & Alice had 4 ch: (1) Gladys Marion b W. Leyden, Mass., June 26, 1901; att No. Newport schools; m (1) Lawrence Wright, lumberman, of Croydon & had Gordon (m) & Lillian (m) & m (2) Edgar Berry, bobbin splitter, of Grantham & has had George & Edward & 2 boys & 2 girls who d in infancy; (2) Leslie Francis b W. Leyden, Mass., June 21, 1903; emp. Grantham mill; att No. Newport school; m Helen LaFountain of Grantham & has Erlene & Geraldine (twins) & Bernard; now res Campton; (3) Claude Lyman b Dover, Vt., Jan. 31, 1906; emp. Grantham mill; att Grantham schols; m Jennie Smith of Grantham & has Eugene Claude (m), Mary Alice (m), Edward Lindy, Stanley Fay (m), Robert Lyman, Ann Dorothy, Arnold Marten, Linda Lee, Janet Pearl, & Roland Alva; now res Grantham; (4) Florence b Newfane, Vt., Oct. 10, 1912; att Grantham schools; m Ernest Pillsbury, mill worker, of Grantham & has Elsie (m), Harlan, Iva, & Wayne; now res Grantham. Silas Moulton also has an adopted son Gerald Henry Curtin Moulton b Aug. 1, 1922; carpenter; att Grantham & Elkins schools; served USAAF WWII; m Alice Mary Hayes (cf. 561) of NL & has had a baby boy (d) & James Curtin; now res NL.

970. MULLER, DONALD L. corporate representative. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1947. Members of household: Lois (Johnson) Muller & 2 ch: Marcia Susan & Marilyn Heather.

971. MULLER, ROBERT A. vice-pres. & director, Atlas Plywood Corp. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1947. Wife: Dorothy B. (Fetherolf) Muller. (Robert & Dorothy parents of Donald & Robert B. Muller (970 & 972).)

972. MULLER, ROBERT B. Legal res NL 1950. Wife: Jane (McCarthy) Muller. A 2nd ch, Leslie Ann, b 1951.

973. MURDOCK, MARY T. Tax-payer NL 1943-48 & still res. (nfdr)

974. MURRAY, CARRIE (PRESTON) b Canaan. Probably res NL 1918-23. Wife of George A. Murray, farmer, b Nova Scotia. The 1st ch of Carrie & George Murray, Hazel Nina, was b NL, June 4, 1919. After leaving NL Mrs. Murray is believed to have res Goshen & Wendell. (nfda)

975. MURRAY, GLADYS ELIZABETH (HILL) teacher b Stockholm, NY., Aug. 24, 1897 ch of Charles H. & Harriett (Buskirk) Hill. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Newfield, Me., 1945. Grad Potsdam (N. Y.) HS & Normal Sch.; att 3 summer schols. Teacher: in N. Y., 1 yr. in an institution & 3 yrs. in rural schools; in Me., 2 yrs.; in NL 1945-50. Christian Scientist; Reader. Juvenile Matron, Grange; member Dairymen's League, Home Bureau, & PTA. m Stockholm, N. Y., 1920 Marvin Joseph Murray (976) of Stockholm, N. Y.

976. MURRAY, MARVIN JOSEPH cabin owner & operator b Massena, N.Y., Nov. 22, 1898 ch of Joseph & Eleanor (White) Murray. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Newfield, Me., 1945. Built New London Cabins on Little Lake Sunapee: 12 cabins, a yr. round dwelling, 3 car garage, & small restaurant. Member: Grange, Potsdam, N. Y.; Masons; Dairymen's League; Farm Bureau; Elkins Fish & Game Club; PTA. m Stockholm, N. Y., 1920 Gladys Elizabeth Hill (975) of Stockholm, N. Y. Marvin & Gladys have 7 ch: (1) Wendall Marvin b Norwood, N. Y., March 9, 1921; garage owner & operator; member Grange & past master; 4H leader; m Mildred Brown, dietician, of Canton, N. Y., & has Charles & Judy Ann; now res Potsdam, N. Y.; (2) William Hill b Stockholm, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1922; teacher of agriculture; grad U of Me.; served 3 yrs. USNAF, WWII; m Donna Jajick & has Candace & Debora; now res Elliottsburg, Pa.; (3) Winfred Joseph b Potsdam, N. Y., July 2, 1924; furnace salesman; 4H member; m Frances Dorothy, saleswoman, of Canton, N. Y., & has Ruby, Rose, Rodney & Robert; now res Potsdam, N. Y.; (4) Eleanor Harriett b Stockholm, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1927; grad CJC; m (1) Joseph Sisk, USA, of NL & had William Murray; m (2) Rowland K. Wiggins, USAF (cf. 1495); (5) Oland Emerson b Stockholm, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1930; carpenter; now serving USN; (6) Berton Carlyle b Stockholm, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1933; NLHS '50; now serving USAF; (7) Vera Laura b Potsdam, N. Y., June 24, 1936; now att NLHS.

977. MUZZEY, NORRIS O. caretaker, Clark Estate d NL, Dec. 30, 1918 ae. 52-4-28. Ch of Lorenzo D. & Emerline A. (Spaulding) Muzzey. Tax-payer NL 1907-18. Married (cf. 978).

978. MUZZEY, NORRIS O. (MRS.) Apparently res NL some 2 yrs. after Norris' death in Dec., 1918. (nfda)

979. NAGEL, SELMA (SCHLOTT). Wife of Wm. R. Nagel (980). (nfda)

980. NAGEL, WILLIAM R. caretaker, Colby farm b Scotland; d NL, Feb. 26, 1939 ae. 53-7-1. Ch of Wm. & Margaret (Ryan) Nagel. Wife: Selma Nagel. William & Selma, m. c. 1924, had 1 ch Richard now ae. c. 25 yrs. Before coming to NL, head gardener, Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

981. NASH, EDWIN E. owner-operator, The College Inn. Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Auburndale, Mass., 1946. Wife: Hazel (Lathers) Nash.

982. NEILSEN, CARLA wife of Ivan (or -r) Neilsen (983). Res NL since 1944. (nfdr)

983. NEILSEN, IVAN (or -R) part-owner Lakeside Lodge. Res. NL 1944-48 & d 1948. (nfdr)

984. NELSON, ALICE Tax-payer NL 1937-41. (nfda)

985. NELSON, HARRY ASHTON railway mail clerk b Newport, Dec. 31, 1900 ch of Harry Elwin & Shirley Belle (Todd)* Nelson. Res NL since 1901. Came to NL from Newport, 1901. Att CA. Joined USN 1918 & served 4 yrs., based at San Diego, Cal. Member: Am. Legion & SUV. m Sunapee, July 15, 1925 Helen Shepard (986) of NL. Harry & Helen had 2 ch: (1) Theodore Samuel b NL, Aug. 7, 1926; time & pay-roll clerk, civil service; grad. NLHS; mil. service WWII: enlisted USN, May 16, 1944; served cruiser USS Topeka, Halsey's 3rd Fleet; awarded 2 battle stars; present at surrender in Tokyo Bay & participated in initial occupation of Japan; discharged, June 10, 1946; m Barbara Lavigne, R. N., of Tilton & has Robert Stuart; now res Portsmouth; (2) Shirlie Belle b NL, March 5, 1928; grad NLHS & att. Lesley Col., Cambridge, Mass.; m Franklin S. Farnum, Jr., farmer, of Bow & has Teresa Faye & Thomas Franklin; now res NL.

986. NELSON, HARRY ELWIN b Sutton, July 7, 1880; d Keene, Jan. 4, 1927. Ch of Leroy & Sarah (Loverin) Nelson. Res NL 1901-09. Came to NL from Newport, 1901. Att Sutton schools. Emp. by CE Shepard (1264) at the Stable several yrs.; lumber operator—killed in the woods. m Wilmot, Nov. 24, 1898 Shir-

ley Belle Todd* (562) of NL. Harry & Shirley had 1 ch: Harry Ashton (985).

987. NELSON, HELEN (SHEPARD) librarian b NL, Feb. 13, 1905 ch of Frank Sylvester & Stella (Gazina Estelle) (Hersey) Shepard* (1268 & 1282). Res NL since 1905. Grad CA; cadet training, Keene Teacher's College. Teacher, grade sch.: 1 yr., Elkins & 1 yr. Plainfield. Librarian, NL Library, since 1943. Baptist. Sec'y, Elkins Soc.; Sec'y, Am. Legion Aux.; assistant sup't, Elkins Sunday Sch.; Rebekah. Supervisor of check list; budget comm. m Sunapee, July 15, 1925 Harry Ashton Nelson (985) of NL.

988. *NELSON, LUCY JANE (FIFIELD) b Andover, Aug. 1, 1826; d NL, Jan. 15, 1909. Ch of Peter & Lydia (Eaton) Fifield. Res NL 1857-1909. Came to NL from Canaan, 1857. Att Andover schools. m Sept. 12, 1844 Mark Nelson* of Sutton; b Sutton, Nov. 21, 1818; d NL, May 29, 1884; ch of Dea. Asa & Elizabeth (Wadleigh) Nelson; store-keeper with Gen. Luther McCutchins & donor with him of town clock still in use; farmer, hotel-keeper, Canaan; livery stable, NL Hill. Lucy & Mark had 2 ch: (1) Lucia (1272); (2) Ellen b Aug. 20, 1851; d Somerville, Mass., Feb. 1918; att CA; m George A. Watts, manf'r. of measuring devices, of Charlestown, Mass. (now d) & had Alice (d); member & active worker in Winter Hill Baptist Church, Somerville, Mass.

989. NEWCOMB, MARION D. (BROWN) teacher b New Hampton, April 14, 1903 ch of Henry William & Una Estella (Cross) Brown (120). Res NL 1928-41. Came to NL from Grand Forks, N. D., 1928; went from NL to Wadley, Alabama, 1941. AB, Colby Col., 1924; MA, B. U., 1927; Summer School, Union Theological Sem., 1933 & Pendle Hill, 1939. Teacher of Religion at CJC; director of dramatics, CJC, 1929-38; adviser, YWCA, CJC, 1938-41. With Viola Pfrommer (1038) co-founder & co-director, Colby-Town Camp for refugee children; wrote & directed Colby Centennial Pageant, 1937. m Wadley, Alabama, June 23, 1944 Bradford Winston Newcomb of Wadley, Alabama; b Boston, Mass., Sept. 6, 1903 ch of Arthur E. & Alma (Coombs) Newcomb; teacher of music & English. Marion Newcomb now res East Northfield, Mass.

990. NICHOLS, ELIZABETH cosmetologist b Haverhill, Mass., Aug 2, 1911 ch of Harry Howard & Sevira Alma (Sargent)* Nichols (991 x 992). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Haverhill, Mass., 1928. Newmarket HS, '29; Margaret Kelley's Beauty Shop, Haverhill, Mass., '29. Operator of Betty's Beauty Shop since 1930. Member Eastern Star.

991. NICHOLS, HARRY HOWARD farmer b Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 6, 1879 ch of George Nichols, 2nd & Emma Davis (Barr). Res NL 1896-1910; since 1928 (for some yrs. maintaining a legal res.). CA, 1900; att Dartmouth Col., 1900-01. Also emp. as auctioneer's assistant & as supply clerk, Haverhill (Mass.) Hosp. Mason & Shriner; member King Solomon's Lodge & Heidelberg Lodge. m NL, April 8, 1903 Sevira Alma Sargent* (992) of NL. Harry & Sevira have had 4 ch: (1) George Walter b NL, Feb. 28, 1906; real estate manager, NYC; Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, '25 & att UNH; m Lola Mary Frazier of Walton, N. Y. & has Anne Rita & George Francis; now res Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.; (2) John Hayden b NL, July 31, 1908; d Exeter, Aug. 20, 1936; (3) Elizabeth (990); (4) Mary (1548).

992. *NICHOLS, SEVIRA ALMA (SARGENT) b Sutton, Dec. 1, 1880 ch of Walter Perley & Mary Frances (Sargent) Sargent (1244 & 1236). Res NL 1891-1910; since 1928. Came to NL from Sutton, 1891 & went from NL to Haverhill, Mass., 1910; returned to NL from Newmarket, 1928. Att CA. Former member Crystal Rebekah Lodge & Martha Chapter OES. m NL, April 8, 1903 Harry Howard Nichols (991) of Haverhill, Mass.

993. NORDSTROM, EDITH C. sec'y, CJC Tax-payer NL since 1944. (nfdr)

994. NORMANDY, HERBERT PAUL Tax-payer NL 1909-25. Emp. at Brocklebank. Married & had a son H. P. Normandy, Jr.; also married to Miranda (Judd) Croteau (280). Probably d. (nfda)

995. NUDD, GUY LEON millwright b Wilmot, Sept. 25, 1896 ch of Fred James & Nettie M. (Peasley) Nudd. Tax-payer NL 1930-43. m 2 times: (1) Grace A. Hurd; b Bow; d NL, Aug. 17, 1933 ae. 36-4-17; (2) Mary Jane (Piper) Ordway (996). Guy & Grace had at least 4 ch, all except the first b NL: (1) unknown; (2) Frederick L. b Aug. 20, 1919; (3) Donald F. b Sept. 24, 1920; m Bette J. Swain of Lebanon; (4) Kenneth Leon b Aug. 23, 1922. Guy Nudd now res Lebanon. (nfdr)

996. NUDD, MARY JANE (PIPER) (ORDWAY) finisher-stitcher (woolen mill); dressmaker b Wilmot, June 26, 1898 ch of Fred & Pamelia A. (Tenney) Piper (1071 & 1072). Res NL 1898-1916; 1928-42. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1898 & went from NL to Warner, 1916; returned to NL from Warner, 1928, & left NL for Lebanon, 1942. Emp. woolen mill, Lebanon. m 3 times: (2) George Giles Ordway of Sutton; b Sutton; d NL, Sept. 4, 1948 ae. 77-1-13; ch of Daniel & Lovana (Davis) Ordway; teamster; (3) Guy Leon Nudd (995). Mary & George

had 1 ch: George Giles, Jr. stillborn NL, Dec. 17, 1928. Mary Nudd now res Lebanon.

997. NUTE, JOHN Tax-payer NL 1909-11; 1918-22. (nfda)

998. *NYE, AMY C. (QUIMBY) b NL, Dec. 25, 1890 ch of Henry & Mary A. (Little) Quimby (1136 & 1137). Res NL as a girl & ff her m; has maintained a legal res in NL. m Wilmot Flat, March 21, 1909 Charles A. Nye* (999) of NL. (nfda)

999. *NYE, CHARLES A. teamster b NL, June 20, 1882; d NL, Dec. 16, 1936. Ch of William & Mary (Adams) Nye (1004 & 1003). Res NL 1882-1936. m Wilmot Flat, March 21, 1909 Amy C. Quimby* (998) of NL. Charles & Amy had 1 ch, Charles A., Jr. b NL, July 29, 1925; d NL Aug. 1, 1925. (nfda)

1000. *NYE, EARL H. b NL, July 4, 1880 ch of William & Mary (Adams) Nye (1004 & 1003). Res NL as a boy & taxpayer NL 1902-1920. m Wilmot, July 16, 1920 Elizabeth Grace (Wiggins) Howlett of Canaan; b Canaan, c. 1879 ch of George W. & Anna (Flanders) Wiggins. (nfdr)

1001. *NYE, EMIL b NL, Sept. 14, 1883 ch of William & Mary (Adams) Nye (1004 & 1003). Res NL as a boy & taxpayer 1905, 1908; 1914-29. m Wilmot, Aug. 23, 1906 Ethel D. Prescott (1002) of Wilmot. Emil & Ethel had several ch; the births of the following are recorded in NL: (4) baby boy b Oct. 24, 1913; (6) Lillian Maude b Aug. 12, 1922; m James Moore (929), farm laborer, of NL & has had Wilfred James & Susan Lillian (d); now res NL. Emil Nye now res Wilmot Flat. (nfdr)

1002. NYE, ETHEL (PRESCOTT) b Wilmot, c. 1888, ch of Moses H.* & Mary (Gove) Prescott. Res NL for a short time ff. m & 1914-29. m Wilmot, Aug. 23, 1906 Emil Nye* (1001) of NL. Ethel Nye now res Wilmot. (nfdr)

1003. *NYE, MARY ELIZABETH (ADAMS) b NL, May 10, 1854; d NL, Oct. 7, 1916. Ch of Norman Bentley & Hannah Avalyn (Sargent) Adams (245). Res NL 1854-1916. m June 30, 1874 William C. Nye* (1004). (nfdr)

1004. *NYE, WILLIAM C. farmer b Andover (NL?), June 15, 1853; d Boscawen, April 11, 1937. Ch of Newell J. & Mary Jane (Clark) Nye. Res NL before 1900 & taxpayer NL 1900-37. m June 30, 1874 Mary Elizabeth Adams* (1003) of NL. William & Mary had 7 ch: (1) Maude E. b Sept. 17, 1875; m Frank W. Pressey, teamster, of NL; now res NL; (2) Belle M. b April 2, 1878; (3) Earle H. (1000); (4) Charles A. (999); (5) Emil S. (1001); Hazel B. b NL, Aug. 7, 1888; d NL, Aug. 16, 1890; (7) Beatrice M. b NL, March 15, 1891. (nfdr)

1005. O'BRIEN, ELLEN (O'CONNOR) b Chateaugay, N. Y., April 13, 1892 ch of William & Mary Alice (Harnett) O'Connor. Res NL 1938-51; still a legal res. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1938. Grad Chateaugay (N. Y.) HS; att Physicians Hosp. (Plattsburg, N. Y.) 2 yrs. Practical nurse; district nurse 6 mos. during WWI. Roman Catholic. Pres. Am. Legion Aux., 1944. m So. Boston, Mass., Nov. 24, 1920 James O'Brien of Westboro, Mass.; b Goulacullin, Cork, Ireland, July 12, 1888; d Wilmot Flat, May 23, 1936; ch of John & Hannorah (——) O'Brien; farmer; mil. service WWI: May, 1918-June, 1919; cpl., Co. A., 306th Eng.; served St. Die Sector—Vosges; Somme Dieue Sector—Meuse; Meuse-Argonne Offensive. Ellen & James had 4 ch: (1) Mary Alice (twin) (1007); (2) Margaret Elizabeth (twin) (1006); (3) Evelyn Teresa b NL, Jan. 24, 1927; NLHS, '44 & secretarial course, UNH, '46; formerly emp. as sec'y; Roman Catholic; m John Joseph Kiernan, student, of Dorchester, Mass., & has John Joseph, Jr.; now res Washington, D. C.; (4) James Edwin b NL, Nov. 5, 1928; Franklin HS, '46; Tilton Sch., '49; Colgate U., class of '53; Roman Catholic; served USA, Sept. '46-Jan. '48; cpl., rifleman, 19th Inf., 24th Div.; Beppu & Kyusku.

1006. O'BRIEN, MARGARET ELIZABETH stenographer b NL, July 31, 1922 ch of James & Ellen (O'Connor) O'Brien (1005). Res NL 1938-1951; still a legal res. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1938. NLHS, '40. Formerly chief operator, Kearsarge Tel. Co. Roman Catholic.

1007. O'BRIEN, MARY ALICE bookkeeper b NL, July 31, 1922 ch of James & Ellen (O'Connor) O'Brien (1005). Res NL 1938-51; still a legal res. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1938. NLHS '40. Formerly emp. as book-keeper A. S. Little & Son, Inc. Roman Catholic.

1008. OLIVER, ALBERT IRVING, JR. college teacher b Thomaston, Me., May 29, 1912 ch of Albert Irving & Mary H. (Irvine) Oliver. Res NL 1938-43. Came to NL, from Dover, 1938; went from NL to Ashburnham, Mass., 1943. AB (cum laude), Bates College '34; Ed. M., UNH '43; Ed. D., U of Colorado, '48. Teacher, Dover & NL; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, & Newton Center, Mass. Since 1948, Prof. of 2ndary Ed., U. of Pa., Philadelphia. Member: Methodist Church; Odd Fellows; Masons. m NL, June 25, 1942 Barbara Frances Bool (cf. 94) of NL. Albert Oliver now res Philadelphia, Pa.

1009. O'NEIL, FREDERIC R. Tax-payer NL since 1946. Wife: Marion J. O'Neill (1010). A ch, M. Jane, rec'd BS, CJC, '49 & has been emp. as a medical technologist.

1010. O'NEIL, MARION J. Wife of Frederick O'Neil (1009).

1011. PARDY, (ALMEDA) ANN (FIFIELD) realtor; insurance broker b Plymouth, July 3, 1899 ch of Victor A. & Alice M. (Sargent) Fifield. Res NL since 1933. Att Concord HS & Plymouth Normal Sch. Formerly, school teacher. Appointed municipal judge Dec., 1946; 2nd woman judge in NH. Served bldg. comm. for new school. Pres. NL Womans Club; Director, NL Service Organization; first woman pres. NH Ass'n. of Realtors (2nd in US to hold similar office); in 1950, elected NE Regional VP of NAREB—1st woman to hold such an office. Trustee, Golden Rule Farm Home. m Oct. 14, 1924 Earl Fred Pardy (1012).

1012. PARDY, EARL FRED b Cornish, Aug. 18, 1900 ch of Fred C. & Ethel A. (Buckman) Pardy. Res NL 1933-51. Att Cornish schools & Kimball Union Academy. Mil. service WWII: enlisted Naval Construction Batt. Jan. '43; served So. Pacific; disch. July, '45. Trustee, Library 1948-51. Pres. Federated Sportsman's Clubs of NH. m Oct. 14, 1924 (Almeda) Ann Fifield (1011). Earl & Ann had 1 ch: Earl Fred, Jr. b NL, July 24, 1931; Kimball Union Academy, '49 (cum laude); MIT, class of '53. Earl Pardy, Sr. now res Cornish.

1013. PARK, KATHRYN T. Tax-payer NL 1950. (nfdr)

1014. PARKER, BARBARA (MELENDY) b Wollaston, Mass., Oct. 31, 1916 ch of Chester F. & Elvena B. (Barden) Melendy. Res NL since 1936. Came to NL from Wollaston, Mass., 1936. Quincy (Mass.) HS, '34; MS, CJC, '36. Emp. as med. sec'y by Dr.'s John Norris, Oliver Hayward, Eliott Joslin & Bernard Haubrich. m Wollaston, Mass., March 23, 1940 Philip Woodward Parker (1017) of Sanbornton.

1015. PARKER, LUCY ESTELLA (WOODWARD) b Conway, Mass., May 28, 1887. Res NL 1921-31. Wife of Thomas Oscar Parker (1018). Baptist. Now res Cambridge, Mass.

1016. PARKER, MARY ALTHEA teacher, CJC b Oxford, N. C., Nov. 20, 1906 ch of Richard Joseph & Lottie Lee (Barnes) Parker. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Cleveland, Ohio, 1945. Southwestern (Memphis, Tenn.), '28; Methodist Hosp., '31; Western Reserve U. & Cleveland Sch. of Art, '44. Has exhibited in several nat'l exhibitions; prize, Currier Gallery, Manchester, 1949. Member: NH Art Assn (publicity chmn., etc.); Artists' Equity Assn., Nat'l Assn. of Women Artists. Methodist.

1017. PARKER, PHILIP WOODWARD farmer b Hanover, Nov. 29, 1915 ch of Thomas O. & Lucy (Woodward) Parker (1018 & 1015). Res NL 1921-31; since 1941. Att Proctor Academy & grad. New Hampton, '33 & Springfield (Mass.) Col., '37. Mil. service WWII: Pfc, 3704th AAFBU Service Command. Raises Jerseys & Toggenburg Goats (1st in NH to be on Advanced Registry Test). m Wollaston, Mass., March 23, 1940 Barbara Melendy (1014) of Wollaston, Mass. Philip & Barbara have 2 adopted ch: (1) Paul Barden b Dec. 17, 1945; (2) Nancy Lee b May 18, 1947.

1018. PARKER, THOMAS OSCAR teacher b Pepperell, Mass., Dec. 22, 1887. Res NL 1921-31. Member Baptist Church, Odd Fellows, & Grange. Wife: Lucy Estella (Woodward) Parker (1015). Thomas & Lucy have 4 ch: (1) Nathaniel Alwais b Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19, 1911; teacher, Harvard U.; att CA & UNH & grad Tilton Sch. & Springfield Col.; mil. service WWII: Army MC, Eur.; m Lorraine Stalker of Montpelier, Vt., & has Lynne & Judith; now res Cambridge, Mass.; (2) Richard Allen b Nashua, May 12, 1913; shipbuilder; att CA, Proctor Academy, St. Lawrence U., Bluefield Jr. Col, UNH; mil. service WWII: Chief Boatswain Mate, Pacific; m Cora Jane Quarrie (sp.?) & has Keith; now res Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; (3) Philip Woodward (1017); (4) Ruth (Parker) Wilkins b NL, Oct. 2, 1923; McDuffy Sch. & CJC; m & has Stephen, Linda, Diane, & Christina; now res Wheeling, West Va. Thomas Parker now res Cambridge, Mass.

1019. PARKS, LINCOLN LAKE owner-operator, Pleasant Lake Cabins, Elkins. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Randolph, Mass., 1947. Members of household: Anna (Feeley) Parks & Mrs. Fred L. Parks (mother).

1020. PARSHLEY, ANNIE (BLAISDELL) (LAFOE) b Plymouth. m 2 times: (1) Charles G. LaFoe; (2) Joseph K. Parshley (1021). Annie & Charles had 1 ch: Arthur Willis (728). For ch by 2nd m see 1021. Annie Parshley now res Lynn, Mass.

1021. PARSHLEY, JOSEPH K. farmer; garage owner b Lakeport, 1883; d Manchester, Sept. 27, 1940. Ch of Joseph K. & Jeanette (Prescott) Parshley. Res NL 1924-40. Vet WWI. Farmer on present Sieburg place 1924-28; operator of Kearsarge Garage (just over the Wilmot line) 1928-40. m Annie (Blaisdell) LaFoe (1020). Joseph & Annie had 3 ch: (1) Russell; (2) Kneeland b 1922; att Elkins sch; mil. service WWII: served as S/Sgt.

USAAF; trained at Amarillo, Texas, & Rapid City, So. Dakota; killed on first combat mission & buried US Military Cemetery, Neuville-en-Coudroz, Belgium; awarded Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, & Citation of Honor from the Air Corps; (3) Sadie Jeanette b NL, Oct. 21, 1927; d Hooksett, Sept. 26, 1940. (Sadie was instantly killed & her father died of severe injuries in an automobile accident.)

1022. PARTRIDGE, BERNICE (WALTERS) Wife of Ernest J. Partrdige (1023). Now res Sutton. (nfdr)

1023. PARTRIDGE, ERNEST J. farm worker; laborer Wife: Bernice (Walters) Partridge (1002). Tax-payers NL 1936-40. The 1st ch of Ernest & Bernice Partridge was b NL, May 16, 1937, Janice Ruth. Ernest Partridge now res Sutton. (nfdr)

1024. PEASLEE, MILDRED JANET librarian b Franklin, July 17, 1894 ch of Herbert James & Mary Lizzie (Bowles) Peaslee. Res NL 1926-36; came to NL from Franklin, 1926; went from NL to Manchester, 1936. Grad Franklin HS, '13; Concord Business Col., '14; Pratt Institute Library Sch., '19. Member: Baptist Church & its organizations; Am. Library Assn.; Am. Youth Hostels. 2nd vice-pres., NH Library Assn., 1927-28; literature chmn., NH Fed. of Women's Clubs, 1930. Mildred Peaslee now res Franklin.

1025. PEDERSEN, BERNARD R. carpenter; tool-maker b Denmark, Nov. 9, 1890 ch of Anders & Karen (Sorensen) Pedersen. Res NL 1927-46. Came to NL from Devon, Conn., 1927; went from NL to Tuscon, Arizona, 1946. Att schools in Denmark. m Bridgeport, Conn., July 15, 1915 Ethel May Francis (1026) of Bridgeport, Conn. Bernard & Ethel have 1 ch: Elinor May (573). Bernard Pedersen now res Tuscon, Arizona.

1026. PEDERSEN, ETHEL MAY (FRANCIS) b Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13, 1893 ch of Edgar L. & Ellen E. (Booth) Francis. Res NL 1927-46. Came to NL from Devon, Conn., 1927; went from NL to Tuscon, Arizona, 1946. Att public schools & business col. m Bridgeport, Conn., July 15, 1915 Bernard R. Pedersen (1025) of Bridgeport, Conn. Ethel Pedersen now res Tuscon, Arizona.

1027. PEDRICK, FRED SAMUEL caretaker b Wilmot, Aug. 16, 1875; d NL, June 8, 1943. Ch of Horace & Nancy (Ray) Pedrick (cf. 1030). Res NL 1910-24; 1940-43. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1910 & from Bridgewater, 1940; went from NL to Bridgewater, 1924. Att Wilmot schools. Member: IOOF & SUV. Caretaker: Tracy Farm in NL & Lindsay Estate in Bridgewater. m Wilmot, Dec. 9, 1896 Mary Isabel Tewksbury (1028) of Wilmot. Fred & Mary had 1 ch: Marion Arlene (23).

1028. PEDRICK, MARY ISABEL (TEWKSBURY) b Wilmot, May 31, 1873; d NL, July 5, 1943. Ch of George & Lydia (Morrill) Tewksbury. Res NL 1910-24; 1940-43. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1910, & from Bridgewater, 1940; went from NL to Bridgewater, 1924. Att Wilmot schools & Tilton Seminary. Member: Rebekahs & Bristol Womans Club. m Wilmot, Dec. 9, 1896 Fred Samuel Pedrick (1027) of Wilmot.

1029. *PEDRICK, NETTIE ELNORA (EMERY) b Wilmot, May 26, 1869; d NL, July 5, 1945. Ch of Matthew & Elnora (Messer) Emery & sister of Mason (389), Arthur (383), & Micajah (390). Res NL 1890's-1945. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1890's. Att Wilmot schools. Member: NL Baptist Church & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Wilmot, Aug. 30, 1890 Sidney Moses Pedrick* (1030) of Wilmot.

1030. *PEDRICK, SIDNEY MOSES carpenter b Wilmot, Aug. 19, 1867; d NL, June 10, 1944. Ch of Horace & Nancy (Ray) Pedrick. Res NL 1890's-1944. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1890's. Att Wilmot schools. Fine cabinet maker: made equipment for altar in jr. chapel, NL Baptist Church, & the cross used in church itself. Selectman & police officer. Former member Messer Rifles. Member: NL Baptist Church (usher 25 yrs.); King Solomon's Lodge; SUV; PNG Heidelberg Lodge & member Stony Brook Encampment & Cantons at Franklin. m Wilmot, Aug. 30, 1890 Nettie Elnora Emery* (1029) of Wilmot. Sidney & Nettie had 2 ch: (1) Edith Evelyn b NL, Aug. 29, 1894; CA, '14 & Keene Normal Sch., '17; teacher at Colebrook before m; m Eugene Perkins, caretaker, of Wilmot & has had Genevieve Louise (d), Dorothy Janette (d), & Mary Joanne; active Grange member & sec'y; now res Bristol; (2) Ruth Hannah (784).

1031. PELLERIN, JULES J. mechanic; painter; carpenter b Manchester, 1906 ch of Moses & Augustine (LeMay) Pellerin. Tax-payer NL since 1932. m Concord, June 9, 1930 Shirley MacMichael (1032) of Concord. Jules & Shirley have had 7 ch: (1) Jules Herbert b Concord, March 18, 1931; NLHS, '49; (2) Jane b NL, Jan. 4, 1933; NLHS '51; (3) Ralph Daniel b NL, Jan. 31, 1936; d April 11, 1940; (4) Roselee Mary b NL, Dec. 21, 1938; (5) Claudia Dianne b NL, Nov. 26, 1940; (6) John MacMichael b NL, May 3, 1943; (7) David Gerald b NL, April 14, 1944. (Robert G. MacMichael, half-brother of Mrs. Pellerin, made his home with the Pellerin's; b Concord, c. 1926; plumber's asst.; att NL schools; Vet WWII; m Janet Lull (cf. 803), hair-dresser, of NL & has Robert David; now res NL.)

1032. PELLERIN, SHIRLEY (MACMICHAEL) b Laconia, 1908 ch of John & Josephine (Locke) MacMichael. m Concord, June 9, 1930 Jules J. Pellerin (1031) of Concord.

1033. PEPLER, ALFRED W. farm worker Tax-payer NL 1941; since 1945. (nfdr)

1034A. PERLEY, LUCY (MORRILL) (BROWN) (BROWN) b Jan. 3, 1815; d NL, Jan. 9, 1908. Ch of Jabez & Hannah (Blanchard) Morrill. Res NL after 1878-1908. m (1) c. 1842 Thomas Brown of Deerfield; ch of Thomas & Rachel (Smith) Brown; d c. 1844; (2) March 8, 1849 Lendall Brown of Wilmot; b Nov. 27, 1813; d Wilmot, Aug. 23, 1860; ch of Josiah & Sally (Philbrick)* Brown; (3) Daniel S. Perley of Springfield; d March 30, 1878. Lucy & Thomas had 1 ch Rachel who m Clinton C. Stearns & res Wilmot in 1899. Lucy & Lendall had 4 ch: (1) Alice b March 30, 1850; d July 21, 1850; (2) Mary Ella b May 24, 1853; d April 18, 1885; (3) Anna /or Arianna)* (451); (4) Charles I.* (113).

1034B. PETERS, ALLEN carpenter. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Santa Ana, Cal., 1947. Members of household: Lee (Bortas) Peters & 3 ch: Fitzgerald, Jane, & Michael.

1035. PETONEN, ALBERT laborer Tax-payer NL since 1947. Members of household: Jean (Wilson) Petonen & 2 ch: Sally Jean & Paul Albert.

1036. PETTIGREW, FLORENCE Wife of Kenneth Pettigrew (1037). Now res Greenfield, Mass. (nfdr)

1037. PETTIGREW, KENNETH R. Tax-payer NL 1938-42. Vet WWI. Wife: Florence Pettigrew (1036). Now res Greenfield, Mass. (nfdr)

1038. PFROMMER, VIOLA G. teacher; social service worker b Rochester, N. Y., March 23, 1909 ch of George G. & Fredericka (Mueller) Pfrommer. Res NL 1930-44. BS & MA, Columbia U.; MS, U. of No. Carolina (Kellogg Fellow). 1944-46, member of the Am. Friends Service Comm., Middle East Unit—concerned with work with refugees; 1946-48, Inter-gov'tal Comm. on Refugees & Preparatory Commission for the Internat'l Refugee Organization. Friend, member of the Cambridge (Mass.) Meeting. Knew all the old cellar-holes within ten-mile radius of NL!

1039. *PHILBRICK, ANTHONY COLBY farmer; market gardener b NL, June 7, 1846; d NL, Sept. 1, 1921. Ch of Samuel Jewett & Susan (Boynton) Philbrick. Res NL 1846-1921. Att CA. Member NL Baptist Church. m NL, Jan. 3, 1877 Laura Elizabeth Frances Ray* (cf. 1147) of NL. Anthony & Laura had 7 ch: (1) Emmeline Colby (1115); (2) J(ewett) Howard (1044); (3) Alice Mary (252); (4) George Warren (1043); (5) Willis Edgar (1047); (6) Sadie Eva (1191); (7) Susie Elsie (578).

1040. PHILBRICK, CLARICE C. (SEVERANCE) b Haverhill, Mass.; has d. Ch of Wm. Severance. m Boston, Mass., J(ewett) Howard Philbrick* (1044) of NL. (nfda)

1041. PHILBRICK, EMMA PEARL (GOLDSMITH) b Chester, July 25, 1895; d Brookline, Mass., Jan. 28, 1942. Ch of Nathan William & Mary Winslow (Kimball) Goldsmith. Res NL 1929-42. Came to NL from Chester, 1929. Grad. Pinkerton Academy; AB, Boston U., '17; MA, Radcliffe Col., '19; studied in Chicago. Teacher: Chester HS, 1917-18; Georgia missionary schools, c. 6 yrs.; College English, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., 6 yrs. Member: Chester Congregational Church & NL Baptist Church; sup't of church school; Star Circle King's Daughters. m Chester, July 4, 1929 Willis Edgar Philbrick* (1047) of NL.

1042. *PHILBRICK, FRANCES MARGARET (GORDON) house-keeper; practical nurse b NL, April 23, 1892 ch of Charles Woodbury & Mary Josephine (Knight) Gordon (495 & 499). Res NL 1892-24; 1943-44 & legal res. other yrs. Att CA. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Aug. 29, 1943 Willis Edgar Philbrick* (1047) of NL. Frances Philbrick now res Boston, Mass.

1043. *PHILBRICK, GEORGE WARREN b NL, July 17, 1883 ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL 1883-1916. Went from NL to Concord, 1916. CA, business & scientific course, 1905. Stone & brick mason; carpenter; contractor; insurance agent. Built Elkins Chapel, 1915. Selectman, NL, 1 term; clerk of school district; Merrimack Cy. Commissioner 1937-51; past Pres. State Assn. Cy. Com's. Member: NL Baptist Church (served as clerk) & United Baptist Church, Concord; past master NL Grange & member state & Nat'l Grange; past master King Solomon's Lodge & district Deputy Grand Master; member Martha Chapter OES. Sang NL church choir 15 yrs.; 1st tenor in Temple Male Quartet, Concord, 25 yrs. m Concord, Sept. 4, 1912 L. Pearl Hodgdon (1045) of Concord. George & Pearl have 1 ch: Lois b Concord, July 17, 1918; Concord HS, '35 & Bates Col., '39; teacher, Simonds Free HS, Warner, 1 yr.; m Ralph

W. Child, YMCA sec'y, teacher, & church youth director, of Brockton, Mass., & has Kendrick Hodgdon & George Warren; now res Weston, Mass. George Philbrick now res Concord.

1044. *PHILBRICK, J(EWETT) HOWARD carpenter-foreman b NL, Aug. 2, 1879; d Exeter. Ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res 1879-c. 1917. Orderly, Mass. Gen. Hosp. (Boston) several yrs.; some training as male nurse at Boston City Hosp. before 1901; emp. Portsmouth Navy Yard. m Boston, Clarice C. Severance (1040) of Haverhill, Mass. Howard & Clarice had 1 ch: Harry Ray b NL, Jan. 28, 1907; d Exeter; married in Exeter & wife still living. (nfda)

1045. PHILBRICK, L. PEARL (HODGDON) b Concord, Jan. 17, 1886 ch of Frank Justus & Maria Jerusha (Houston) Hodgdon. Res NL 1912-16. Came to NL from Concord, 1912, & returned to Concord, 1916. Concord HS, 1905. Taught Webster & NL 7 yrs. Member: United Baptist Church, Concord; Concord Womans Club; Concord Music Club; NL, State & Nat'l Grange; Martha Chapter OES (PM & Past Grand Electa); Concord church society; Womans Rep. Club of Concord; State Rep. Club. m Concord, Sept. 4, 1912 George Warren Philbrick* (1043) of NL. Pearl H. Philbrick now res Concord.

1046. *PHILBRICK, SERPHINA (MORGAN) b NL, Sept. 20, 1832; d. NL, Aug. 3, 1919. Ch of James & Salana (Ide) Morgan & sister of Mary M. Woodward* (1537). Res NL 1832-64; 1883-1919. Went from NL to Springfield, 1864, & returned to NL from there, 1883. Baptist. Made lovely braided & hooked rugs. m NL, Aug. 11, 1864 John M. Philbrick of Springfield; b Springfield, Aug. 23, 1809; d Springfield, Feb. 2, 1880; his 2nd m. Serphina & John had no ch, but John had ch by his 1st m.

1047. *PHILBRICK, WILLIS EDGAR farmer; painter; poultryman b NL, Jan. 31, 1885 ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL 1885-1944. Went from NL to Boston, Mass., 1944. Att CA. Member: NL Baptist Church (deacon, 4 yrs.); NL Grange (past master); Heidelberg Lodge (PNG); Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m 3 times: (1) Concord, June 27, 1908 Helen Adelle Long (1189) of Andover; (2) Chester, July 4, 1929 Emma Pearl Goldsmith (1041) of Chester; (3) NL, Aug. 29, 1943 Frances Margaret Gordon*) (1042) of NL. Willis & Helen had 4 ch: (1) Leland Edgar b NL, Feb. 10, 1909; d NL, May 1, 1910; (2) Hazel Adelle b NL, Oct. 4, 1911; m Walter E. Preston (cf. 1112), contractor & bldr., of NL & has had Judith (d) & Gerald; now res Newmarket; (3) Avis Virginia b NL, Jan. 3, 1916; m Donat St. Hilaire of Newmarket & has Donald, Virginia, & Donat, Jr.; now res Newmarket; (4) Gerard Allen b NL, May 23, 1918; d NL, June 6, 1930.

1048. *PHILLIPS, CHARLES C. b NL, Dec. 22, 1842; d NL, July 31, 1909. Ch of Joseph E.** & Martha E. (Spalding) Phillips. Res NL 1842-c. 1888; 1900-09. One of last owners of the scythe factory. Rep. to Gen. Court. m May 31, 1864 Emily Peaslee (1049) of Wilmot. No ch. (**Joseph's great granddaughter, Doris Phillips, of W. Hartford, Conn., summers at the Phillips' Homestead in Elkins.)

1049. *PHILLIPS, EMILY (PEASLEE) b Wilmot, July 21, 1837; d NL, April 21, 1926. Ch of Thomas Peaslee. Res NL 1864-c. 1888 & 1900-26. m May 31, 1864 Charles C. Phillips* (1048) of NL.

1050. PICKNELL, ALBERT FRANCIS laborer b Plainfield, July 28, 1888 ch of Frank Benjamin & Hattie (Bacon) Picknell. Res NL 1916-18; since 1921. Came to NL from So. Strafford, Vt., 1916 & 1921. Att Plainfield schools. m So. Strafford, Vt., Dec. 2, 1916 Emma Lillian Sholes* (1051) of NL. Albert & Emma have had 6 ch: (1) Helen Hattie b & d NL, May 22, 1918; (2) Edward Frank b Strafford, Vt., March 2, 1920; chef; att Elkins sch. & NLHS; mil. service WWII: enlisted Oct. '41 & disch. Dec. '45; sgt. infantry; overseas 10 mos. (Europe); m Doris A. Elliott, waitress, of NL & has Forrest & Terry Ann; now res Tilton; (3) George Elmer b NL, May 13, 1922; laborer; att Elkins sch. & NLHS; mil. service WWII: entered service Jan. '42 & disch. Nov. 24, '45; cpl. infantry; in Europe 3 yrs. & 3 mos.; awarded Purple Heart, 5 battle stars, 1 silver star, meritorious conduct medal; now res NL; (4) Jennie Thelma b NL, July 15, 1925; att Elkins sch.; m Carroll Burrows Dimond, laborer, of Elkins & has Paulette Sandra & Leland Carroll; now res NL; (5) Albert Francis b NL, Dec. 2, 1929; att Elkins sch., NLHS, & No. Haverhill (Mass.) HS; served USA Dec. '47-Dec. '50; (6) Raymond Julian b NL, Feb. 17, 1932; laborer; att Elkins sch.; now res NL.

1051. *PICKNELL, EMMA LILLIAN (SHOLES) b NL, Oct. 3, 1894 ch of Edward Johnson & Jennie Ann (Smith) Sholes (1289 & 1291). Res NL since 1894 except for yrs. 1918-21 in So. Strafford, Vt. Att NL schools. Member NL Baptist Church. m So. Strafford, Vt., Dec. 2, 1916 Albert Francis Picknell (1050) of Strafford, Vt.

1052. PIERCE, DORIS THOMPSON (NELSON) (WIGGINS) b c. 1905 (adopted) ch of Will T. & Martha (Thompson) Nelson. Res NL 1926-33. Went from NL to Berlin, 1933. m 2 times: (1) NL, July 17, 1926 Gilbert Newton Wiggins (1495) of NL; (2) Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1946 (George) Harley Pierce (1053). Doris Pierce now res Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

1053. PIERCE, (GEORGE) HARLEY Tax-payer NL 1935-45. Vet WWI. Ch of George & Leonora D. Pierce (1055). m 2 times: (1) Katherine Carman (1054); (2) Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1946 Doris Thompson (Nelson) Wiggins. Harley & Katherine had 2 ch: (1) John; NLHS '40; Vet WWII; m Betty Neilson & has 1 ch; (2) Leonora; NLHS, '42; married & has 3 ch. Harley Pierce now res Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

1054. PIERCE, KATHERINE L. (CARMAN) b Amityville, N. Y.; d Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1944 ae. 46-3-23. Ch of Townsend G. & Katherine B. (Schard) Carman. Wife of (George) Harley Pierce (1053).

1055. PIERCE, LEONORA D. Tax-payer NL 1903-13. Owned property in Elkins. Wife of George Pierce & mother of (George) Harley Pierce (1053).

1056. PILLMAN, ETHEL dietician, CJC Tax-payer NL since 1944. (nfdr)

1057. PILSBURY, EMILY GERTRUDE (DAVIS) b Boston, Mass., March 7, 1867; d Titusville, Fla., July 2, 1943. Ch of Hiram & Emily Ann (Foss) Davis (317 & 313). Res NL 1900-25. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1900 & went from NL to Titusville, Fla., 1925. Att Kearsarge Sch. of Practice, Wilmot. Baptist, Rebekah, King's Daughter. m Andover, Dec. 1, 1889 William Monroe Pilsbury (1058) of Wilmot.

1058. PILSBURY, WILLIAM MONROE b Wilmot, Aug. 23, 1866; d NL, Sept. 22, 1928. Ch of James M. & Lucy Abbie (Phelps) Pilsbury & brother of Annibelle P. Sargent* (1220). Res NL 1900-25. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1900, & went from NL to Titusville, Fla., 1925. Att Kearsarge Sch. of Practice & CA. Partner with Benjamin Sargent* (1222) several yrs.; sup't of bldgs., CA, & sup't of Willow Farm until his retirement in 1925. Member NL Baptist Church & usher many years; PNG, IOOF. m Andover, Dec. 1, 1889 Emily Gertrude Davis (1057) of Andover. William & Emily had 1 ch: Florence Stuart (1316).

1059. PINARD, GRACE LEONE (PAYSON) home-maker; practical nurse b Haverhill, Mass.; d NL, Feb. 20, 1934, ae. 58. Ch of Aurelius & Fannie (Chamberlain) Payson. Res NL 1927-34. Came to NL from Fla., 1927. Episcopalian. m Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 22, 1921 John Wilbur Pinard (1060) of the USN.

1060. PINARD, JOHN WILBUR b Andover, Oct. 22, 1887 ch of Lewis George & Nellie E. (Flanders) Pinard & brother of Warren (1061). Res NL 1927-42. Came to NL from Fla., 1927; went from NL to service, So. Pacific. Farmer; carpenter; hosp. attendant. Service record: Enlisted USA, May 1908, & disch., June, 1911; served in Mexico against Pancho Villa & rated as Artificer; enlisted USN, June, 1911, served in various ships in waters off Mexico, P. I., Guam, Midway, China, & Cen. Am.; att trade school, Norfolk, Va., & rated as 1/c Blacksmith; disch. Sept., 1921; during WWII served 3 yrs. So. Pacific. m Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 22, 1921 Grace Leone Payson (1059) of Philadelphia, Pa. John Pinard now res Worcester, Mass.

1061. PINARD, WARREN LEWIS b Andover, March 9, 1902; d Andover, July 9, 1937. Ch of Lewis George & Nellie E. (Flanders) Pinard & brother of John (1060). Served USN, WWI, 2 yrs. Member Wilmot Grange. m at Franklin, Ethel Grace of Andover; ch of Marcus & Nettie (Holland) Grace. Warren & Ethel had 2 ch: (1) Lewis; mechanic; att Andover HS; m & has 1 ch; served overseas in WWII; now res Laconia; (2) Ella; att Andover HS; m Victor H. Phelps, mechanic, of Andover & has 1 ch; now res Andover.

1062. *PINGREE, CHARLES CUMMINGS farmer b NL, Jan. 7, 1821; d NL, March 16, 1908. Ch of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Kimball) Pingree. Res NL 1821-1908. m Sept. 18, 1860 Isabel Sargent* of NL; b NL, Oct. 27, 1831; d NL, May 28, 1883; ch of Sylvanus & Emmeline (Crockett) Sargent. Charles & Isabel had 1 ch: Annie Maria (553).

1063. *PINGREE, GEORGE NATHAN electrical eng. (G. E.) b NL, April 28, 1898 ch of John Dole & Mary Elizabeth (Waterman) Pingree (1064 & 1066). Res NL 1898-1920 & legal res until 1924. Went from NL to Schenectady, N. Y., 1920. CA; BS in elec. eng., UNH. Elder, Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas; vice-pres. Am. Institute of Elec. Eng. Member: King Solomon's Lodge; Texas Soc. of Professional Eng. & Petroleum Eng. Club. m Schenectady, N. Y., July 7, 1923 Dorothy Esther Reynolds of Schenectady, N. Y.; b Philadelphia, Pa., July 30, 1900 ch of Herman U. & Jennie V. (Woodington) Reynolds. George & Dorothy have 3 ch: (1) John Nathan b Dallas, Texas, Sept. 1, 1928; (2) Virginia Sue b Dallas, Texas, Nov. 19, 1931; (3) Mary Elizabeth b Dallas, Texas, Sept. 25, 1933. George Pingree now res Dallas, Texas.

1064. *PINGREE, JOHN DOLE farmer; proprietor summer boarding house b NL, April 14, 1858; d NL, July 4, 1928. Ch of Nathan & Mary (Sargent) Pingree. Res NL 1858-1928. Att NL schools. Summer boarding business c. 1910-1928. Cemetery Commissioner (remapped cemeteries). Member King Solomon's Lodge; PM NL Grange. m Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1896 Mary Elizabeth Waterman* (1066) of LaMoure, N. D. John & Mary had 4 ch: (1) Velma Mary b NL, April 29, 1897; d NL, April 30, 1897; (2) George Nathan (1063); (3) Ruth Elizabeth (513); (4) Mabel Esther (1498).

1065. *PINGREE, LEON WALTER b NL, May 28, 1894 ch of Elwin & Delia (Odette) Pingree (cf. 1070). Tax-payer NL 1922-29. Vet WWI. m Concord, Dec. 25, 1917 Viola Lillian Dunn (1069). No ch. Leon W. Pingree now res Penacook. (nfdr)

1066. *PINGREE, MARY ELIZABETH (WATERMAN) b Enosburg, Vt., March 11, 1862; d NL, April 18, 1932. Ch of Charles & Elizabeth (Adams) Waterman; sister of Minnie W. Sargent (cf. 1225). Res NL 1869-1890's; 1896-1932. Att NL schools; taught several terms of school in NL. Member NL Baptist Church & teacher in church school many yrs.; member Martha Chapter OES; Star Circle, The King's Daughters, NL Woman's Club. m Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1896 John Dole Pingree* (1064) of NL.

1067. *PINGREE, NANCY (PRESCOTT) (COREY) b Wilmot; d Danbury, Oct. 29, 1933. Ch of Josiah & Eunice (Messer) Prescott & sister of Perley (1105). Res NL c. 1881-c. 1929. Came to NL from Wilmot & went from NL to So. Danbury, m 2 times: (1) Henry Corey; (2) March 2, 1881 Walter E. Pingree* (1070) of NL.

1068. *PINGREE, RANSOM CLARK b NL, Aug. 17, 1860; d NL, Aug. 27, 1910. Ch of Nathan & Mary (Sargent) Pingree. Res NL 1860-1910. Interested in historical matters.

1069. PINGREE, VIOLA LILLIAN (DUNN) b Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 12, 1897 ch of Thomas T. & Mary Ellen (Davey) Dunn. Res NL 1923-31. Came to NL from Concord, 1923; went from NL to Wilmot, 1933. Att Wallingford (Conn.) schools. Member: Baptist Church, Penacook. Pianist—accompanist for social groups; church school teacher, primary dep't. m Concord, Dec. 25, 1917 Leon Walter Pingree* (1065) of Penacook. Viola Pingree now res Concord.

1070. *PINGREE, WALTER E. farmer b NL; d NL, June 14, 1929 ae. 88-3-13. Res NL all his life. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted 11th NHV; wounded at Spottsylvania, March 12, 1864 & served until muster-out, June, 1865. m 2 times: (1) Feb. 21, 1867 Mary E. Kempton** of Springfield; b Springfield, Dec. 10, 1849; d Franklin, Jan. 24, 1932; ch of Darling & Sara P. (Webster) Kempton; (2) March 2, 1881 Nancy (Prescott) Corey (1067) of Wilmot. Walter & Mary had 1 ch: Elwin Walter b NL, March 12, 1870; d Penacook, March 2, 1948; farmer; m Delia Mary Odette & had Leon Walter (1065) & Elsie May (m). (**Mary (Kempton) Pingree m (2) George A. Messer*)

1071. PIPER, FRED teamster b Wilmot, Aug. 30, 1875 ch of Frank & Ada (Dow) Piper. Res NL since 1898. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1898. Att No. Wilmot schools. Emp. wood-working shop 6 yrs. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot, March 28, 1893 Nellie I. Kimball of Springfield; b Plainfield c. 1875 ch of Ira & Jane (Stone) Kimball; (2) Wilmot, July 29, 1897 Pamelia Abby Tenney (1072) of Wilmot. Fred & Nellie had 1 ch: Walter Fred (1073). Fred & Pamelia had 1 ch: Mary Jane (996).

1072. PIPER, PAMELIA ABBY (TENNEY) b Wilmot, Feb. 22, 1871; d NL, July 5, 1939. Ch of Isaac & Abby (Ray) Tenney* & sister of Annie Roxanna T. Tenney* (1386). Res NL 1898-1939. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1898. Att Wilmot schools. Member: Wilmot Center Church. m Wilmot, July 29, 1897 Fred Piper (1071) of Wilmot.

1073. PIPER, WALTER FRED farmer b Wilmot, April 3, 1894 ch of Fred & Nellie (Kimball) Piper. Res NL 1898-1918 & legal res. until 1920. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1898; went from NL to So. Royalton, Vt., 1918. Att Wilmot & Elkins schools. Mil. service WWI: enlisted, June, 1917 & disch., Sept., 1917; transferred from N.H. Nat'l Guard to 103rd Inf., 26th Div. Potato farmer: twice, one of 4 Vt. winners of FSA certificate for outstanding progress in potato growing. Member: Grange & Am. Legion (past Comm.) m Elgin, Ill., Dec. 25, 1920 Dorothy Grace Leavitt of Elgin, Ill.; b E Barnard, Vt., Jan. 5, 1895 ch of Newman & Grace (Jackman) Leavitt; Vt. rural sch. teacher, 15 yrs., & teaching now. Walter & Dorothy have had 8 ch: (1) Dean Jackman b Royalton, Vt., Feb. 16, 1922; mechanic; att So. Royalton (Vt.) HS & Waterbury (Vt.) Trade Sch.; mil. service WWII: corp., USMC; member Masons, Grange & Am. Legion; m Dorothy Fuller of Barnard, Vt., & has Regis & Rodney; now res Cranbury, N. J.; (2) Virginia Grace b Royalton, Vt., Aug. 31, 1923; So. Royalton (Vt.) HS, '41; formerly emp. as tel. operator; mil. service WWII: Sgt., USMC (WR); member Grange & Am. Legion; m Woodbury Roberts of Barnard, Vt., & has David; now res Concord; (3) Malcolm

Leavitt b Pomfret, Vt., June 10, 1925; farmer; att Broad Brook Sch.; mil. service WWII: paratrooper 11th Airborne Div.; now res So. Royalton, Vt.; (4) Norman Walter b Pomfret, Vt. March 8, 1927; electrician; att So. Royalton (Vt.) HS; WWII: paratroopers & Merchant Marine; now serving USA; (5) Elaine Dorothy b Royalton, Vt., Aug. 28, 1929; teacher; So. Royalton (Vt.) HS, '47 & att. Lyndon (Vt.) Teachers Col; m Richard Tracy of Woodstock, Vt.; now res Wallingford, Vt.; (6) Beverly Rose b Royalton, Vt., July 9, 1931; So. Royalton (Vt.) HS, '49; member Church & Grange; now res Concord; (7) Regis Gertrude b Royalton, Vt., Dec. 12, 1932; d Royalton, Vt., Jan. 9, 1933; (8) Hilda Marie b Royalton. Vt., Nov. 27, 1934; student So. Royalton, (Vt.) HS. Walter Piper now res So. Royalton, Vt.

1074. PLIMPTON, MAE (CORSON) b Alton, Me.; d NL, July 19, 1938, ae. 81. Wife of Melvin G. Plimpton (1075) & res NL after his death in 1931 until 1938. (nfda)

1075. PLIMPTON, MELVIN G. emp. in straw business b Sharon, Mass.; d NL, Jan. 2, 1931 ae. 82-5-14. Ch of ——— & ——— (Tollman) Plimpton. Tax-payer NL 1914-20. Wife: Mae (Corson) Plimpton (1074). (nfda)

1076. POND, EVELYN CELINA (BERUBE) b Limestone, Me., 1905 ch of Fred & Lea (Caron) Berube & sister of Laura B. Morey (cf. 935). Res NL since 1925. Came to NL from Limestone, Me., 1925. Limestone (Me.) HS, '25. Roman Catholic. m Enfield, Sept. 22, 1932 Harry Joseph Pond (1077) of NL.

1077. POND, HARRY JOSEPH carpenter; laborer b Windham, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1902 ch of Eri & Minetta (Irish) Pond. Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Windham, N. Y., 1929. Att Windham (N. Y.) HS & completed electrical course, Syracuse, N. Y. Roman Catholic. m Enfield, Sept. 22, 1932 Evelyn Celina Berube (1076) of NL. Harry & Evelyn have 2 ch: (1) Leah Minetta b NL, Aug. 9, 1937; (2) Judith Ann b NL, Aug. 8. 1941.

1078. POOLE, ANTHONY laborer d NL, April 10, 1944 ae. 50-9-27. Ch of Joe & Mary (Gansky) Powlansky. Vet. WWI. Tax-payer NL 1932-44. m NL, Sept. 7, 1931 Emma Towne of NL; b Manchester, c. 1906 ch of Charles & Delia (O'Connor) Towne. No ch. (nfda)

1079. POOLE, DOROTHY AGNES (GAY) b NL, May 21, 1904 ch of Fred Baxter & Kitty Agnes (Drown) Gay* (462 & 465). Res NL 1904-33. Went from NL to Vero Beach, Fla., 1933. CA, '22; att Emerson Col, 1922-24. Past Matron, Martha Chapter OES; member Queen Esther Chapter, OES (Ogden. U.). Past Matron's Circle (p. pres.), J Utah PEO Sisterhood. m NL, Nov. 11, 1929 Hubert T. Poole (cf. 1082) of NL. Dorothy & Hugh have 2 ch: (1) John Webster b NL, May 6, 1931; (2) Edward Gay b Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 12, 1934. Dorothy Poole now res Ogden, Utah.

1080. (omitted)

1081. POOLE, MARY reg. nurse b Hubbard Woods, Ill., July 2, 1898 ch of Oscar Ezra & Mary (Prosser) Poole (1082). Res NL 1927-32. Came to NL from Peoria, Ill., 1927; went from NL to Vero Beach, Fla., 1932. Nurses Trng., Proctor Hosp., Peoria, Ill. Sup't of nurses Proctor Hosp., Peoria, Ill., 1924-27; sup't of Indian River Cy. Hosp., Vero Beach, Fla., 1942-47. Mary Poole now res Vero Beach, Fla.

1082. POOLE, MARY (PROSSER) b Fondulac, Wisc., Oct. 9, 1864; d Vero Beach, Fla., Aug. 27, 1942. Ch of TT & Lucy (Phillips) Prosser. Res NL 1927-33. Came to NL from Peoria, Ill., 1927; went from NL to Vero Beach, Fla., 1933. Past Matron Eastern Star; White Shrine. m Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27, 1885 Oscar Ezra Poole; b Candandaigua, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1856; d Peoria, Ill., Aug. 1, 1927; Ch of ES & Elizabeth (Treat) Poole; sales mgr., Dearborn Chem. Co. Mary & Oscar had 7 ch: (1) Edward P. b Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17, 1886; now res Vero Beach, Fla.; (2) Helen (Poole) Boone b Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1889; now res Jacksboro, Texas; (3) Lucy E. b Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25, 1891; d Peoria, Ill., Aug. 1917; (4) Malcolm A. b Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27, 1893; now res Peoria, Ill.; (5) Mary (1081); (6) Oscar Ezra, Jr. b Hubbard Woods, Ill., July 26, 1899; now Comm., USN; (7) Hubert T. b Peoria, Ill., June 6, 1906; m Dorothy Agnes Gay (1079) of NL & has John Webster & Edward Gay; Lt. USN, WWII, Am. & Asiatic Theaters; member King Solomon's Lodge & transferred to Geo. Washington Lodge, Ogden, U.; now res Ogden, Utah.

1083. POOR, EDWARD J. director, Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Res NL since Jan. 1, 1948. Came to NL from Peabody, Mass., 1948. Wife: Grayce (Malley) Poor. (Summer residents since 1925; original residence, built 1890, burned; new place built 1947.)

1084. POWELL, ROBERT GLENN painter b Woodstock, Vt., June 5, 1906 ch of Francis H. & Josephine L. (LaMountain) Powell. Res NL 1925-29; since 1937. Came to NL from Newport 1925 & 1937. Att Woodstock (Vt.) schools. m Newport, Oct. 23, 1926 Verna Florence Sanborn (1085) of NL. Robert & Verna have 2 ch: (1) Marilyn Julia b Newport, Aug. 17, 1932; NLHS, '50; m Richard H.

Bacon, laborer, of Wilmot Flat; now res Wilmot Flat; (2) Glenn Francis b Newport, Sept. 20, 1935; NLHS, class of '53.

1085. POWELL, VERNA FLORENCE (SANBORN) b NL, June 16, 1908 ch of William Carleton & Bessie Laversia (Jones) Sanborn (1215 & 1209). Res NL since 1908 except for yrs. 1929-37 in Newport. Att NL schools. m Newport, Oct. 23, 1926 Robert Glenn Powell (1084) of NL.

1086. PRATT, CHARLES P. caretaker, Clark Estate b Lynn, Mass. Tax-payer NL since 1940. Wife: Elsie A. (Oliver) Pratt (1087). Charles & Elsie have 3 ch: (1) Harold L. b Newton, Mass., 1917; mech. eng.; m Verna Bickford (cf. 70) of NL & has had Harold Leslie, Jr. & Donald Laurence (d); now res Newton Center, Mass.; (2) Charles Oliver b Newton, Mass., 1922; machinist; m Ruth M. Somerville of Newton, Mass. & has Charles Christopher; now res Laconia; (3) Mildred Louise b. Newton, Mass.; NLHS, '48 & UNH, class of '52.

1087. PRATT, ELSIE A. (OLIVER) b Lynn, Mass. Wife of Charles P. Pratt (1086).

1088. PRESCOTT, ARTHUR L. farmer b Antrim, c. 1917, ch of William E. & Jessie (Harris) Prescott. Tax-payer NL 1938-40; since 1949. m NL, June 24, 1939 Myrtle Ruth Poulin (1104) of NL. Arthur & Myrtle have 2 adopted ch, a boy & a girl.

1089. *PRESCOTT, CLARENCE gardener, teamster; b Enfield, June 29, 1874; d NL, Dec. 20, 1950. Ch of John Hoyt & Mary Esther (Russell) Prescott (1103). Res NL 1896-1950. Came to NL from Grafton, 1896. m Andover, May 1, 1909 Florence May Emery* (1091) of NL. Clarence & Florence had 3 ch: (1) Helen Emery (1099); (2) Willis Hoyt (1108); (3) Gerald Clifford (1095).

1090. PRESCOTT, ETTA J. (CHASE) (MANLEY) (ROBIE) b NL; d NL, Jan. 16, 1947 ae. 84-8-6. Ch of Philip & Lenice (Phelps) Chase. Res NL 1918-50 & probably before 1918. m 3 times: (1) Cyrus A. Manley b Benson, Vt.; (2) ——— Robie; (3) Concord, May 23, 1918 Francis Josiah Prescott (1092) of NL. Etta & Cyrus had 1 ch: Emma L. b Wilmot, c. 1885; has d.; m George H. Quimby* (1135), carpenter, of NL; no ch. By her 2nd m, Etta had 1 ch, Rodney, who is m & has several ch; now res Phair, Texas. (nfdr)

1091. *PRESCOTT, FLORENCE MAY (EMERY) b NL, Aug. 13, 1888 ch of Mason Whipple & Helen (Haskins) Emery (389 & 386). Res NL since 1888. Att CA. Former pres. & treas. Elkins Ladies Aid. m Andover, May 1, 1909 Clarence Prescott* (1089) of NL.

1092. PRESCOTT, FRANCIS JOSIAH woodsman; farmer b Wilmot, Jan. 11, 1872 ch of Perley Messer & Lydia J. (Dolby) Prescott. Res NL since 1911. Came to NL from Andover, 1911. Formerly emp. as section hand. m Concord, May 23, 1918 Etta Jane (Chase) (Manley) Robie (1090) of NL. No ch.

1093. *PRESCOTT, FRED OSCAR farmer; lumberman b Wilmot, March 11, 1864; d NL, May 8, 1931. Ch of James Dickey & Harriet (Fellows) Prescott (1100 & 1097). Res NL 1880-1931. Came to NL from Sutton, 1880. Att Sutton & NL schools. Road Agent for c. 20 yrs. Member Heidelberg Lodge & NL Grange. m NL, Dec. 12, 1884 Mary Ellen Knowlton* (1102) of NL. Fred & Mary had 2 ch: (1) Ashley Gustine b NL, May 12, 1886; d NL, April 4, 1910; office worker; CA, 1905; emp. Boston office of Pushee Bros., brush manuf. 4 yrs.; m Eunice Gay (1542) of NL; no ch; (2) Carrie Luette b NL, Feb. 7, 1893; d NL, May 6, 1897.

1094. *PRESCOTT, GEORGE SIMEON summer hotel mgr. b Hampton Falls, Sept. 21, 1837; d Melrose, Mass., Jan. 5, 1913. Ch of Robert S. & Almira (Melcher) Prescott. Res NL 1895-1913 (summer res 1885-95). Ardent Dem. Postmaster, Merrimac, Mass., during Cleveland administration. Invented & patented a unique type of lightning rod which bore his name in a lucrative business. Bought extensive property on Herrick's Cove, subsequently known as Lakeside because of his successful development of the Lakeside House. During steamboat era on Lake Sunapee planned & gave land for construction of a needed shorter route to NL—Columbus Ave. Member NL Grange. m 3 times: (1) Nov. 26, 1859 Emma Cotton of Sandown who d Nov., 1860; (2) Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 24, 1864 Laura Diana Sargent of West Amesbury (Merrimac), Mass.; b West Amesbury (Merrimac), Mass. June 9, 1836; d Merrimac, Mass., Feb. 20, 1895; ch of John P. & Mary (Pillsbury) Sargent; (3) Concord, Jan. 13, 1906 Rose (Butler) Fickett of Portland, Me. George & Laura had 4 ch: (1) Mary Sargent b Merrimac, Mass., Oct. 18, 1869; d Merrimac, Mass., Feb. 8, 1888; Merrimac (Mass.) HS, 1887; (2) Agnes Gertrude b Merrimac, Mass., March 31, 1872; d NL, Aug. 24, 1918; m Daniel W. Starratt, tailor, of Boston (now d) & had Gladys Eleanor (1196), Laura Vivien (m), & Bettina (m); accomplished pianist & charter member Old State Chapter DAR; (3) John Herbert (twin) (1101); (4) Jennie Sargent (twin) b Merrimac, Mass., Dec. 2, 1878; teacher; CA, 1900 & Symonds Teacher Trng. Sch., Boston, Mass.; retired in 1946 after 43 yrs. of teaching in Winthrop Sch., Melrose, Mass.; travelled extensively: Europe, USA, Canada, & Alaska; now res Melrose, Mass.

1095. PRESCOTT, GERALD CLIFFORD contractor & bldr. b NL, Jan. 18, 1916 ch of Clarence & Florence May (Emery) Prescott* (1089 & 1091). Res NL since 1916. Att Elkins sch. & Proctor Academy; NLHS, '34. Learned carpentry from Wm. C. Hayes; emp. by Clarence Granger & as foreman by Rolfe Camp, Franklin; estab. partnership with Clifton J. Lull & later incorporated. Member Fish & Game Club. m NL, Nov. 8, 1936 Hattie Isabell Lull (1098) of NL. Gerald & Hattie have 2 ch: (1) Diane Joan b NL, Nov. 1, 1939; (2) Sharon Jane b NL, Aug. 13, 1942.

1096. PRESCOTT, GLADYS MAUDE (BABCOCK) b Marlboro, Mass., May 19, 1914 ch of Frank E. & Flora Estelle (Pluff) Babcock. Res NL since 1935. Came to NL from Manchester, 1935. Manchester Central HS, '31. m NL, July 4, 1935 Willis Hoyt Prescott (1108) of NL.

1097. *PRESCOTT, HARRIET (FELLOWS) b Sutton, March, 1841; d Wilmot, Aug. 10, 1910. Ch of Harrison & Julia Ann (Presby) Fellows & sister of Mary F. Morgan* (cf. 945) & of Phebe F. Sargent* (1241). Res NL 1880's-1906. Came to NL from Sutton, '80's; went from NL to Wilmot, 1906. Att Sutton schools. Member: NL Baptist Church & willing church worker. m Sutton, May 3, 1863 James Dickey Prescott* (1100).

1098. PRESCOTT, HATTIE ISABELL (LULL) b NL, July 13, 1918 ch of James Milton & Ruby May (Williams)* Lull (806 & 811). Res NL since 1918. NLHS, '36; att CJC. Sec'y-treas. & clerk, Lull & Prescott, Inc.; worked Elkins PO. Member: NL Baptist Church; SUV Aux.; Ladies Benevolent Soc., vice pres. m NL, Nov. 8, 1936 Gerald Clifford Prescott (1095) of NL.

1099. PRESCOTT, HELEN EMERY b NL, May 4, 1910 ch of Clarence & Florence May (Emery) Prescott* (1089 & 1091) Res NL since 1910, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. CA, '28; Keene Teachers Col., '31. Grade school teacher, Exeter, 7 yrs.; at present, house-keeper, Claremont. Un-married.

1100. *PRESCOTT, JAMES DICKEY farmer b NL, April 10, 1839; d Wilmot, April 29, 1912. Ch of Sewell B. & Olive (Dickey) Prescott. Res NL 1880's-1905. Came to NL from Sutton, 1880's; went from NL to Wilmot, 1905. Tax collector, Sutton, 1876-79; selectman, NL, 2 terms. Member: Baptist Church. m May 3, 1863 Harriet Fellows* (1097) of Sutton. James & Harriet had 3 ch: (1) Fred Oscar (1093); (2) George Byron b Sutton, July 28, 1867; d Sutton, Oct. 5, 1888; (3) Mabel Hattie b Sutton, Feb. 5, 1870; d Wakefield, Mass., July 1, 1935; grad CA; talented soprano, sang choir; member Baptist Church, Wakefield, Mass.; m Laroy E. Howlett, salesman, of Wakefield, Mass., (now d) & had no ch.

1101. *PRESCOTT, JOHN HERBERT wood-worker b Merrimac, Mass., Dec. 2, 1878 ch of George Simeon & Laura Diana (Sargent) Prescott (1094). Res NL 1884-1934. Came to NL from Merrimac, Mass., 1884; went from NL to Weare, 1934. CA, 1899. Postmaster, Weare, Oct. 1, 1935 until PO discontinued April 15, 1939. Deputy Chief, Weare Volunteer Firemen; member Hillsborough Cy. Fire Warden's Assn. Member NL & Weare Grange. m Concord, Oct. 26, 1915 Sarah Eliza Collins (1106) of NL. John & Sarah have 2 ch: (1) Laura Jane b NL, May 24, 1917; Att Weare HS; m (1) Donald Hodgman & (2) Wm. SH Winter, brakeman on Pa. RR, & has Sara Jane & Dorothy Ann, now res Harrisburg, Pa.; (2) Elizabeth b NL, Oct. 16, 1920; att Weare HS; m Alden D. Colburn, carpenter, of Weare & has John Alden, Martha Jane & Hugh Wallace; now res Weare. John Prescott now res Weare.

1102. *PRESCOTT, MARY ELLEN (KNOWLTON) b NL, Oct. 14, 1865 ch of Nathaniel Columbus & Caroline (Chadwick) Knowlton (703). Res NL since 1865. Att Burpee Hill Sch. & CA. Member: NL Grange & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Dec. 12, 1884 Fred Oscar Prescott* (1093) of NL.

1103. *PRESCOTT, MARY ESTHER (RUSSELL) b Springfield, March 19, 1844; d Wilmot, Nov. 5, 1925. Ch of Jephthah & Mary (Putney) Russell. Res NL 1894-1906. Came to NL from Grafton, 1894; went from NL to Wilmot, 1906. m Grafton, John Hoyt Prescott* of Grafton; b Grafton, Sept. 15, 1840; d NL, Feb. 20, 1896; ch of Roby & Lydia (Truell) Prescott; farmer; served with Co. B, Heavy Artillery, Civil War. Mary & John had 9 ch: (1) Edward d in infancy at Grafton; (2) Mary Augusta (560); (3) Edna b Enfield, March 16, 1866; m Josiah Robinson Dean, farmer, of Andover (now d) & had Herman (d), Mary (m), Martha (m), Viola (d), & Flossie (d); member Methodist Church, Wilmot; now res Danbury; (4) Rosa b Enfield, Oct. 23, 1871; m George A. Heath, farmer, of Grafton (now d) & had Marion J. (m) & Edwin (d); now res Wilmot; (5) Clarence (1089); (6) Josie (124); (7) Dora (428); (8) Effie Jane d Wilmot; m William Langley, farmer, of Wilmot (now d) & had John William, Benjamin (m), & Esther (m, cf. 1183); (9) Lucy d in infancy.

1104. PRESCOTT, MYRTLE RUTH (POULIN) b Ridgefield Park, N. J., c. 1919 ch of Jules V. & Myrtle Josephine (Griggs) Poulin (271). Res NL 1933-40; since 1949. Att CJC. m NL, June 24, 1939 Arthur L. Prescott (1088) of NL. (nfdr)

1105. *PRESCOTT, PERLEY MESSER farmer; woodman b Wilmot, Jan. 17, 1845; d NL, Feb. 14, 1926. Ch of Josiah & Eunice (Messer) Prescott. Res NL 1888-1926. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1888. m Wilmot, 1870 Lydia J. Dolby of Wilmot; b Wilmot; d Franklin, c. 1910; ch of Moses & Almira (Glines) Dolby. Perley & Lydia had 1 ch: Francis Josiah (1092).

1106. PRESCOTT, SARAH ELIZA (COLLINS) b Concord, April 26, 1884 ch of James Madison & Jane (King) Collins. Res NL 1915-34. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1915; went from NL to Weare, 1934. Sunapee HS, 1900. Member Sunapee Community Church; Crescent Rebekah Lodge; Weare Grange. m Concord, Oct. 26, 1915 John Herbert Prescott* (1101) of NL. Sarah Prescott now res Weare.

1107. PRESCOTT, WM. L. Tax-payer NL 1900-08. Probably the Lorenzo Prescott* who res on the "back road to Wilmot." (nfda)

1108. PRESCOTT, WILLIS HOYT woodsman b NL, Feb. 3, 1913 ch of Clarence & Florence May (Emery) Prescott* (1089 & 1091). Res NL since 1913. Att Elkins sch. & CA. m NL, July 4, 1935 Gladys Maude Babcock (1097) of Manchester. Willis & Gladys have 2 ch: (1) David Frank b NL, March 24, 1937; (2) Wayne Hoyt b NL, March 23, 1949.

1109. *PRESSEY, FRED ALBERT merchant; undertaker b Sutton, Oct. 27, 1870 ch of John & Betsey Roby (Worthen) Pressey & nephew of Ai Worthen* (1540) & of Cora W. Clay* (202). Res NL since 1905. Came to NL from Sutton, 1905. Att Sutton schools & CA. Drove stage for Charles E. Shepard 1905-06. With Byron L. Jones (659) successor to Elmer Adams* (7) at 4 corners store; later operated this store & one in present First Nat'l Store block until business sold to Ervin P. Edmunds (377). Undertaker since 1913, at first with Elmer Adams* (71); shortly moved into present "rooms." Donor of land for NL Hospital. In Sutton, school bd. member & road agent; in NL, selectman & overseer of the poor. Member: NL Baptist Church, deacon 12 yrs. & usher, 28 yrs.; King Solomon's Lodge; Heidelberg Lodge. m NL, Nov. 23, 1892 Josie May Chadwick (1110) of Sutton. Fred & Josie had 3 ch: (1) Ray b Sutton, April 23, 1898; d Sutton, Feb. 22, 1899; (2) Gladys May (792); Helen Viola (204).

1110. PRESSEY, JOSIE MAY (CHADWICK) b Sutton, Nov. 8, 1873; d NL, Sept. 22, 1950. Ch of George & Rosina V. (Richards) Chadwick. Res NL 1905-50. Came to NL from Sutton, 1905. Att Sutton & Contoocook schools. Member: NL Baptist Church & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Nov. 23, 1892 Fred Albert Pressey* (1109) of Sutton.

1111. *PRESTON, AUGUSTUS E. farmer; stone-cutter b New Ipswich, April 19, 1834; d NL, Dec. 22, 1908. Ch of Elhanan Winchester & Weltha (Lake) Preston. Res NL 1863-1908. Came to NL from New Ipswich, 1863. At 19, became sailor & for 3 yrs. served on whaling ship Nassau in the Pacific. m Dec. 19, 1856 Betsey Ann Messer* (1113) of NL. Augustus & Betsey had 5 ch: (1) Ida Lizzie b NL, Oct. 3, 1858; d Bedford, Aug. 25, 1927; m (1) Frank Robie of Springfield & m (2) Charles H. Gage, farmer, of Bedford & had Bessie (m), Celia (m), Harry (m), & Everett (m & d); (2) Ervin Frank (1116); (3) Ralph Willie (1117); (4) Berton Seth (1112); (5) Florence Mae b NL, Nov. 12, 1878; d Bedford, Oct. 13, 1896.

1112. *PRESTON, BERTON SETH stone & brick mason b NL, Oct. 31, 1874 ch of Augustus E. & Betsey Ann (Messer) Preston. Res NL as a boy & taxpayer 1901-14. m NL, Oct. 6, 1897 Elizabeth Regan (1114) of NYC. Berton & Elizabeth had 3 ch: (1) Melvin b Oct. 9, 1898; d c. 20 yrs.; (2) Walter b NL, Nov. 5, 1899; contractor-bldr.; m Hazel Adelle Philbrick (cf. 1047) & has had Judith (d) & Gerald; now res Newmarket; (3) Clarence b NL, Oct. 12, 1905; m & has 1 ch, Robert; now res Lakeland, Fla. Berton Preston now res Lakeland, Fla.

1113. *PRESTON, BETSEY ANN (MESSER) b NL, Sept. 8, 1840; d NL, June 14, 1907. Ch of Enoch & Eliza Ann (Chapin) Messer & sister of Frank P. Messer* (890). Res NL 1840-1907. m Dec. 19, 1856 Augustus E. Preston* (1111).

1114. *PRESTON, ELIZABETH (REGAN) b Cork, Ireland, c. 1874 ch of John & Catherine (Harnet) Regan. m NL, Oct. 6, 1897 Berton Seth Preston* (1112) of NL. (nfdr)

1115. *PRESTON, EMMELINE COLBY (PHILBRICK) b NL, Dec. 14, 1877; d NL, May 21, 1928. Ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL 1877-1928. Att CA. m Oct. 6, 1896 Ralph Willie Preston* (1117) of NL.

1116. *PRESTON, ERVIN FRANK laborer b NL, June 7, 1861; d NL, Jan. 9, 1912. Ch of Augustus E. & Betsey Ann (Messer) Preston (1111 & 1113). Res NL 1861-1912. Un-married.

1117. *PRESTON, RALPH WILLIE stone mason b NL, Jan. 1, 1869; d Unity, April 6, 1946. Ch of Augustus E. & Betsey Ann (Messer) Preston (1111 & 1113). Res NL 1869-1943. Went from NL to Sunapee, 1943. Att Burpee Hill sch. m

Oct. 18, 1896 Emeline Colby Philbrick* (1115) of NL. Ralph & Emmeline had 3 ch: (1) baby boy still-born NL, Jan. 7, 1899; (2) Florence Mae (1192); (3) Susan Edith (217).

1118. PREW, CHARLES EDWARD painter b NL, April 11, 1920; d NL, March 22, 1951. Ch of Charles Melvin & Etta Belle (Kimball)* Prew (1119 & 1122). Res NL 1920-1951. NLHS '40. m Tilton, Aug. 15, 1945 Muriel L Robinson of NL; b Saugus, Mass., c. 1925 ch of Edward M. & Ora E. (Onimet) Robinson. No ch.

1119. PREW, CHARLES MELVIN painter; paper-hanger b Nashua, Feb. 24, 1887; d NL, Aug. 27, 1941. Ch of Charles & Hattie L. (Trumbull) Prew. Res NL 1922-41. Came to NL from Newbury, 1922. Att Sterling (Mass.) HS. Member: IOOF, SUV, Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Nashua, Sept. 14, 1907 Etta Belle Kimball* (1122) of Lowell, Mass. Charles & Etta had 2 ch: (1) Claude Maurice (1120); (2) Charles Edward (1118).

1120. PREW, CLAUDE MAURICE, SR., radio service man b Lowell, Mass., July 23, 1908 ch of Charles Melvin & Etta Belle (Kimball)* Prew (1119 & 1122). Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Newbury, 1922. CA, '28. During WWII, defense worker at Pittsfield, Mass., 2 yrs. Made electric radio, 1927; probably 1st in NL. Member Heidelberg Lodge. m Whitefield, Feb. 22, 1931 (Dorothy) May Donovan (1121) of NL. Claude & May have 3 ch: (1) Dorothy May b NL, Oct. 9, 1931; NLHS '49; formerly emp. as tel. operator; m Robert Charles Lull (cf. 802), barber & truck driver, of NL & has Steven Charles; now res NL; (2) Claude Maurice, Jr. b NL, Nov. 23, 1932; NLHS, '51; now serving USAF; (3) Dale George b NL, March 10, 1937; NLHS, class of '55.

1121. PREW, (DOROTHY) MAY (DONOVAN) b Vanceboro, Me., c. 1909 ch of George Morse & Ida May (MacDonald) Donovan. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Whitefield, 1931. Whitefield HS, '28 & Keene Teachers Col., '30. Teacher NL 1930-31. Member: Whitefield Baptist Church; Martha Chapter OES; PNG, Crystal Rebekah Lodge; mending chmn., Hosp. Aid, 3 yrs.; NL Grange; King's Daughters; Pleasant St. Helpers. m Whitefield, Feb. 22, 1931 Claude Maurice Prew, Sr. (1120) of NL.

1122. *PREW, ETTA BELLE (KIMBALL) b NL, June 27, 1885 ch of Edward Wyman & Ola Eunice (Goings) Kimball (680 & 687). Res NL 1885; 1889-92; since 1922. Went from NL to Webster, 1885, & returned to NL from there, 1889; went from NL to Sutton, 1892; returned to NL from Newbury, 1922. Att Sutton & Lowell (Mass.) school & Lowell (Mass.) night school. m Nashua, Sept. 14, 1907 Charles Melvin Prew (1119) of Lowell, Mass.

1123. *PUTNEY, CHARLES F. farmer b NL, June 7, 1857; d before 1935. Ch of Henry & Lucy (Davis) Putney (1125 & 1126). Tax-payer NL 1900-26 & res NL 1857-1900 at least. Charter member Heidelberg Lodge; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Dec. 26, 1894 Martha Lucretia Pingree* of NL; b NL, Aug. 29, 1853; d NL, Oct. 20, 1903; ch of Nathan D. & Mary E. (Sargent) Pingree & sister of John Dole* (1064) & of Ransom (1068). No ch.

1124. *PUTNEY, GEORGE M. farmer b NL, July 25, 1852; d NL, Nov. 21, 1936. Ch of Henry Wells & Lucy P. (Davis) Putney (1125 & 1126). Res NL 1852-1936. Un-married.

1125. *PUTNEY, HENRY WELLS farmer b NL, Nov. 9, 1824; d NL, Jan. 1, 1913. Ch of Joseph & Anna (Sargent) Putney. Res NL 1824-1913. m March 5, 1850 Lucy P. Davis* (1126) of NL. Henry & Lucy had 4 ch: (1) Augustus L. b NL, Dec. 26, 1850; d NL, Oct. 3, 1890; farm worker; (2) George M. (1124); (3) Charles F. (1123); (4) Alfred H. b NL, Feb. 25, 1859; d Concord, June 21, 1934; m Mary Addie Quimby of Hill & had Laura H. & Girney A. b before 1899.

1126. *PUTNEY, LUCY P. (DAVIS) b NL, Aug. 2, 1824; d NL, April 7, 1914. Ch of Adam & Polly (Flint) Davis. m March 5, 1850 Henry Wells Putney* (1125) of NL.

1127. *QUACKENBOS, CAROLINE DUNCAN b NYC, April 11, 1877 ch of John Duncan Quackenbos, MD & Laura Amelia (Pinckney) (1129). Legal res of NL 1933-49. Att Graham Sch., NYC. Episcopalian. Now res Asheville, N.C.

1128. *QUACKENBOS, GEORGE PAYN, PHD prof., classical languages, CCNY b NYC, April 24, 1879; d Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1947. Ch of John Duncan Quackenbos, MD & Laura Amelia (Pinckney) (1129). Legal res of NL 1905-46. Halsey Sch., NYC; AB, MA, & PhD, Columbia U. Taught 47 years at CCNY; translator of Sanskrit poems of Mayura. Episcopalian. Member Holland Soc.; chmn., Red Cross, Crestwood Div., Westchester Cy., N.Y. m Chestnut Hill, Mass., Oct. 30, 1915 Marjorie Cordingley (1130) of Chestnut Hill, Mass. George & Marjorie had 3 ch: (1) John Duncan II b Mt. Vernon, N. Y., March 20, 1917; emp. Gen. Radio Corp.; Colgate U., '37; member Phi Beta Kappa & Holland Soc.; m Marguerite Elizabeth Hall, sec'y, of Scarsdale, N. Y., & has George Payn, II & Barbara Ann; now res Wayland, Mass.; (2) Mary Oliver b Mt. Vernon, N. Y., June 13, 1920; Yonkers (N. Y.) HS & Mt. Holyoke Col.; m Rev. Arthur Jameson Monk, Episcopal clergyman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; now res Yalesville, Conn.; (3) Marjorie Pinckney b Bronxville, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1923; att Wells Col. & grad. Barnard Col.; m Paul Lieber Adams, teacher, of Danville, Ky., & has Christine Beata Lieber; now res Greensboro, N. C.

1129. *QUACKENBOS, JOHN DUNCAN, M.D. physician, author b NYC, April 22, 1848; d NL, Aug. 1, 1926. Ch of George Payn & Louise B. (Duncan) Quackenbos. Legal res of NL 1897-1926. Pvt. sch., NYC; Columbia Col., 1868, AM, 1871; MD, Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia, 1871. Teacher of English & Prof. of Rhetoric, Columbia U., 24 yrs.; helped found Barnard Col.; chair of rhetoric created for him. After retiring as prof., took up active practice of medicine; especially interested in psychological med.; author of some 30 books—texts (rhetoric) & psychological studies. Episcopalian. Member: NY Academy of Med.; NY Academy of Sciences; NH Med. Soc.; Am. Fisheries Soc.; Colonial Wars; Holland Soc.; Am. Wars. m NYC, June 28, 1871 Laura Amelia Pinckney* of NYC; b NYC, Aug. 26, 1852; d NYC, Nov. 26, 1909; ch of Theodore Ward & Caroline Matilda (Cockrane) Pinckney. John & Laura had 4 ch: (1) Alice Pinckney b NYC, Sept. 29, 1872; d Greensboro, N. C., July 18, 1948; att Graham Sch., NYC; m Ralph Bolles Coit, insurance actuary, of NYC; no ch; soprano soloist & choir member 40 yrs.; Regent, DAR; (2) Caroline Duncan (1127); (3) George Payn (1128); (4) Katharine b NYC, May 17, 1896; Graham Sch., NYC, & Barnard Col., '17; m Harlow Bates Spencer, stock broker, of St. Louis, Mo., (now d); author of magazine articles of all types; especially interested in astrological studies & author, The Zodiac Looks Westward, 1943; now res Asheville, N.C.

1130. QUACKENBOS, MARJORIE (CORDINGLEY) b Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 23, 1888 ch of William Robert & Mary Oliver (Wade) Cordingley. Summer res NL since shortly after 1900 & legal res NL for some yrs. ff. m. Episcopalian. Pres. of Altar Guild, St. John's Church, Colonial Hts., Tuckahoe, N. Y., 14 yrs. Member: Crestwood Women's Club; NE Soc. of Women, Bronxville, N. Y. m Chestnut Hill, Mass., Oct. 30, 1915 George Payn Quackenbos* (1128) of NYC. Marjorie C. Quackenbos now res Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.

1131. QUEEN, CHARLES chef b Edinburgh, Scotland, March 23, 1902 ch of Charles & Rebecca (Crossland) Queen. Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Dorchester, Mass., 1932. Att Lawrence (Mass.) HS. Emp. at NL Inn, CJC, & during summers at Soo-Nipi Lodge, Camp Interlaken, & Red Gables. Member Fire Co. 8 or 9 yrs. Member: King Solomon's Lodge, Heidelberg Lodge, Martha Chapter, OES, & NL Grange. m Windham, Jan. 18, 1930 Lililan Jane Seavey (1130) of Windham. Charles & Lililan have 1 ch: James Crossland b July 11, 1939.

1132. QUEEN LILLIAN JANE (SEAVEY) x-ray technician b Derry, May 24, 1898 ch of Dana George & Clara Emma (Aikene) Seavey. Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Dorchester, Mass., 1932. Pinkerton Academy (Derry), '17; att MacIntosh Commercial Sch. (Lawrence, Mass.) & Nashua Mem. Hosp; special courses in x-ray technology at CJC & Mary Hitchcock Hosp., Hanover. District nursing at Nashua & at Lowell, Mass.; also emp. as pvt. duty nurse & in Dr's offices. Member: Congregational Church, Londonderry; Martha Chapter, OES; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Grange; King's Daughters. m Windham, Jan. 18, 1930 Charles Queen (1131) of Windham.

1133. QUIMBY, EMILY BELLE (MCDOWELL) (FARNUM) b Freedom, Me., c. 1879 ch of August & Emily B. (Pigeon) McDowell. m (2) NL, Feb. 4, 1912 Fred C. Quimby* (1134) of NL. Believed to be still living in Penacook but letter returned by PO in July, '51. (nfda)

1134. *QUIMBY, FRED C. carpenter b Springfield, Sept. 2, 1883; d Bethlehem, Nov. 14, 1917. Ch of Henry & Mary Ann (Little) Quimby (1136 & 1137). Res NL as a boy & taxpayer 1905-17. m NL, Feb. 4, 1912 Emily Belle (McDowell) Farnum (1133) of Franklin. No ch b in NL. (nfda)

1135. *QUIMBY, GEORGE HOLDEN carpenter; mill worker b Springfield, March 14, 1885 ch of Henry E. & Mary Ann (Little) Quimby (1136 & 1137). Res NL 1890-1916; 1929-32. Baptist. Member IOOF & Grange. m 4 times: (1) NL, Feb. 28, 1907 Emma L. Manley (cf. 1090) of Wilmot; (2) Sutton, Nov. 29, 1916 Beatrice Nye* (cf. 1004) of NL; (3) Sutton, June 24, 1922 Lena Stone of Epsom; ch of Fred & Lena (Richard) Stone; (4) Newbury, Oct. 17, 1936 Edith (Applebee) Burnham of Sutton; b Whitefield, Nov. 9, 1893 ch of Walter & Etta M. (Staples) Applebee; Episcopalian & member Grange & King's Daughters. George & Lena had 2 ch: (1) Evelyn Mary b Short Falls, July 22, 1924; m (1) Garfield H. Trudeau, laborer, of Middlebury, Vt., & had Marie Eva & Servilla Faith & m (2) Owen Ray Forest & has Jeraldine Anja; (2) Forrest Holden b Little Winsor, March 23, 1927; served USN —enlisted June, 1944 & disch. Jan., 1948 as S 1 /c; m Alice Lorraine Hill of Oakland, Cal., & has Evelyn Ann & Patricia Lorraine; now res No. Sutton. George & Edith adopted Servilla Faith Trudeau (above) b NL, Oct. 21, 1943. George Quimby now res Sutton.

1136. *QUIMBY, HENRY E. carpenter & builder b NL, June 26, 1852; d NL, May 13, 1925. Ch of Timothy & Eliza (Davis) Quimby. Res NL 1852-??; 1890-1914. Returned to NL from Hanover, 1890. m Sept. 2, 1876 Mary Ann Little* (1137) of Sutton. Henry & Mary Ann had 10 ch: (1) Mabel E. (164); (2) Arlettie E. b Oct. 27, 1878; d NL, June 5, 1951; m Arthur Merrill, carpenter; no ch; (3) Edward H. b Jan. 13, 1881; m Esta Pearl Walker (cf. 1444) & has had Veronica (m), Reginald (d), Virginia (m), Leroy (m), & Edward; now res Claremont; (4) Fred C. (1134); (5) George Holden (1135); (6) Nellie M. b March 18, 1887; d No. Sutton, April 14, 1917; (7) Amy C. (998); (8) Annie May b NL, April 9, 1895; m Shirley Call* (cf. 161) & has Dorothy May, Leon (m) Irene (m), Helen (m), Betty Jane (m), & Richard; now res Sutton; (9) Ernest Holden b NL, July 29, 1897; d Claremont, Nov. 30, 1950; carpenter; (10) Servilla C. b NL, March 23, 1900; d NL, April 6, 1906.

1137. *QUIMBY, MARY ANN (LITTLE) b Sutton, April 9, 1861; d NL, Jan. 3, 1936. Ch of John Chellis & Mary Ann (Baker) Little. Res NL 1890-1914. Came to NL from Hanover, 1890. m Sept. 2, 1876 Henry E. Quimby* (1136).

1138. QUIMBY, NANCY J. (RUSSELL) b Springfield; d NL, March 29, 1904, ae. 65-0-5. Widowed at time of death. Tax-payer NL 1902-03. Wife of Jacob Quimby. Their daughter, Mae m (2) Concord, Jan. 3, 1903 Edgar B. McLoskey, liveryman, of Meredith. Mae b Springfield c. 1873. (nfda)

1139. QUINTELL, EDWARD G. Taxpayer NL 1914; 1918-23. (nfda)

1140. *RAITT, ELNORA BELL (CALL) (YERXA) home-maker; tel. operator b NL, Nov. 2, 1878 ch of Jonas Franklin Pierce & Ida Mary (Kimball) Call (161 & 160). Res NL 1878-1881; 1891-1931. Went from NL to Webster, 1881 & to Sunapee, 1931; came to NL from Warner, 1891. Att CA. m 2 times: (1) Laconia, Nov. 23, 1926 Richard Cook Yerxa (1555) of NL; (2) Eliot, Me., May 12, 1936 George William Raitt of Eliot, Me.; b Eliot, Me., May 14, 1885; d Eliot, Me., Dec. 22, 1945; ch of Charles A. & Carrie L. (Frye) Raitt; millwright; machinist at Kidder Press, Dover until his death. Elnora Raitt now res Eliot, Me.

1141. RANINIA, CHARLES Tax-payer NL 1902-11. Worked for CE Shepard. (nfda)

1142. RASMUSSEN, CHRISTIAN Taxpayer NL 1908-12. (nfda)

1143. *RAY, IDELLA ABBIE (GILE) b Grafton, May 28, 1859; d NL, May 31, 1944. Ch of David & Matilda (Howe) Gile. Res NL 1889-1944. Came to NL from Grafton, 1889. Att Grafton schools & Kearsarge Sch. of Practice. Taught school, Grafton, 2 or 3 yrs. Former member of Good Templars of Wilmot. m Lebanon, May 1, 1889 Lowell Loammi Ray* (1144) of NL.

1144. *RAY, LOWELL LOAMMI blacksmith b NL, July 9, 1854; d NL, April 15, 1930. Ch of Asa & Mary Elzina (Wood) Ray (1147). Res NL 1854-1930. Att NL district school. Member NL Baptist Church. m 3 times: (1) Mrs. Favor; (2) Oct. 13, 1886 Clara G. Ellis* of NL; b NL, April 15, 1869; d (at birth of child) NL, Aug. 12, 1887; ch of John H. & Mary A. (Hoffman) Ellis; (3) Lebanon, May 1, 1889 Idella Abbie Gile* (1143) of Grafton. Lowell & Clara had 1 ch, a baby boy b & d, Aug. 12, 1887 at NL. Lowell & Idella had 2 ch: (1) Willie Seaver (1149); (2) Weston Laverne (1148).

1145. RAY, MARIE LOUISE (PARKER) reg. nurse b Laconia, Dec. 28, 1906; d NL, Sept. 15, 1951. Ch of Harry Burnham & Elizabeth Rachel (Phillips) Parker. Res NL 1928-51. Came to NL from Concord, 1928. Concord HS, '24; Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hosp., Hanover, '27. Emp. Carrie Wright Hosp., Newport before coming to NL where she was a pvt. duty & operating room nurse. Episcopalian. Member NL Womans Club & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, March 30, 1938 Weston Laverne Ray* (1148) of NL.

1146. *RAY, MARTIN LUTHER carpenter; farmer b NL, July 19, 1852; d Concord, April 4, 1933. Ch of Asa & Mary Elzina (Wood) Ray (1147). Att NL district school. Member NL Cadet Band. m NL, Nov. 7, 1886 Cynthia N. Putney* of NL; b NL, Oct. 6, 1861; d NL, Aug. 1, 1887; ch of Ebenezer Sargent & Ruth (Nichols) Putney. No ch. Martin L. Ray res NL all his life.

1147. *RAY, MARY ELZINA (WOOD) b Sutton, Oct. 22, 1820; d NL, Nov. 5, 1906. Ch of Stillman & Hannah (Davis) Wood. Res NL 1839-1906. Skilled rug maker. m May 5, 1839 Asa Ray* of NL; b NL, Sept. 25, 1816; d NL, April 28, 1879; ch of William & Ruth (Harriman) Ray; blacksmith & at one time had shoe shop as well. Mary & Asa had 8 ch: (1) Stillman b NL, Sept. 24, 1840; d Leominster, Mass., March 27, 1916; blacksmith; m Mary R. Lawrence of Antrim (now d) & had Edwin (d) & Mamie (m); (2) Reuben b NL, Nov. 8, 1842; d Keene; blacksmith; m Addie Lawrence of Antrim (now d) & had Howard (m & d) & Hazel (m); mil. service Civil War: served with 11th NHV, wounded at Spottsylvania, appointed sgt., mustered out June, 1865; (3) Augusta (532); (4) Dolly Jane b NL, April 6, 1847; d Belmont, Mass., May 26, 1932; m William F. Porter of Acworth (now d) & had Ernest (m & d) & Maud (m); (5) Sarah Abby b NL, July 29, 1849; d Middleboro, Mass.; m John F. Chadwick, merchant, of Sutton & had Ethel & LeRoy; (6) Martin Luther (1146); (7) Lowell Loammi (1144); (8) Laura Elizabeth Frances b NL, June 8, 1857; d NL, Oct. 2, 1892; m Anthony Colby Philbrick (1039) of NL.

1148. *RAY, WESTON LAVERNE school janitor b NL, Dec. 5, 1895 ch of Lowell Loammi & Idella Abbie (Gile) Ray (1144 & 1143). Res NL since 1895. Att CA. Formerly emp. as store clerk. PNG, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. m NL, March 30, 1938 Marie Louise Parker (1145) of NL. No ch.

1149. *RAY, WILLIE SEAVER painter b NL, Nov. 5, 1892 ch of Lowell Loammi & Idella Abbie (Gile) Ray (1144 & 1143). Res NL since 1892. Att CA. Member NL Baptist Church; sec'y, Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF & PNG; Rebekah. Never married.

1150. RAYNO, (ARTHUR) LOUIS b Jewett City, Conn., June 17, 1893; d NL, Oct. 7, 1938. Tax-payer NL 1924-38. Ch of Oliver & Sarah (Goyette) Rayno. Mil. service WWI: April 26, 1918 to April 10, 1919 in AEF, France June 23, 1918 to March 30, 1919. Member: IOOF, Am. Legion, & MW of A. m Ruth Pillsbury (1151). Operated garage Low Plain.

1151. RAYNO, RUTH (PILLSBURY) b Sutton, March 11, 1900 ch of Herbert L. & Lena M. Pillsbury. CA, '17. Wife of (Arthur) Louis Rayno (1150). Since her husband's death Mrs. Rayno has been emp. as a companion & in Emmons' Store, Concord. Ruth Rayno now res Concord, but is a legal res of NL.

1152. REID, AMELIA (OLMSTED) b St. Paul, Minn., ch of Charles Edward Dennison & Ellen (Dwight) Olmsted. Res NL since 1938. Came to NL from New Rochelle, N. Y., 1938. BA, Mt. Holyoke Col., 1906. Teacher, Miss Dana's Sch., Morristown, N. J., 1907-10. Bd. member, NL Hosp., 1945-49. Member: Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, N.Y.C.; College Club of Boston; Women's Nat'l Rep. Club; past pres. Mt. Holyoke Alumnae of N. Y.; past pres., Mothers Club of New Rochelle; chmn. NL Branch NH League of Arts & Crafts; pres. NL Garden Club, 1950-51. Trustee, Webber Col., Babson Park, Fla., since 1946. m Wellesley Hills, Mass., Nov. 26, 1910 John Reid, Jr. of N. Y. C.; b Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 17, 1879; d New Rochelle, N. Y., June 20, 1936; ch of John & Mary (Jameson) Reid; NYU, 1900; lawyer; partner Butler, Wyckoff, & Reid. Amelia & John had 4 ch: (1) Ellen Dwight b N. Y. C., Nov. 15, 1911; att Les Fougeres, Switzerland, Mt. Holyoke Col., & Barnard Col.; teacher of French, 1933-34; member Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Assn. & Akron (O.) League of Women Voters; m Anthony Dey Eastman, personnel director, B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron, O., & has Anne Olmsted, Dwight Reid, John Reid & Susan Cheney; now res Akron, O.; (2) Mary Hastings b N. Y. C., June 20, 1913; att Rye Country Day Sch., Les Fougeres, Switzerland & grad Sarah Lawrence Col., '34; m Curtis Berrien, advertising executive, of Bronxville, N. Y., & has Polly Price & Curtis Reid; now res Geneva, Ill.; (3) John III (1154); (4) Sarah Olmsted (1157).

1153. REID, KENNETH farmer b Battle Creek, Mich. Tax-payer NL 1941-47. Wife: Rilla (Ford) Reid (1156). Kenneth & Rilla have had several ch of whom the 3rd was b NL, Aug. 6, 1943, John Charles. Believed to have removed to Hudson but unknown there Aug., 1949. (nfda)

1154. REID, JOHN III special rep., Internat'l B. F. Goodrich Co. b New Rochelle, N. Y., April 8, 1915 ch of John Reid, Jr. (1313) & Amelia (Olmsted) (1152). Res NL since 1938, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Att Rye Country Day Sch., Choate Sch., LeRosey (Rolle, Switzerland), Harvard Col., U. of Grenoble (France); BA, Amherst Col., '38. Mil. service WWII: USN, 1940-47; Lt. Comm., Navy Supply Corps, So. Pacific; awarded Purple Heart twice. m Boston, Mass., July 20, 1946 Elizabeth Marshall of Boston, Mass.; b July 25, 1914 ch of James H. & Marjorie (Curtiss) Marshall; att May & Erskine Schools; member Vincent Club & Junior League of Boston; Red Cross Club Director, India, 1943-45. John & Elizabeth have 1 ch: Susan Curtiss b Boston, Mass., May 26, 1948. John Reid III now res Bogota, Colombia.

1155. (omitted)

1156. REID, RILLA (FORD) b Danbury. Wife of Kenneth Reid (1153). (nfda)

1157. REID, SARAH OLMSTED motor corps cadet, Institute of Living (Hartford, Conn.) b New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 23. 1920 ch of John Reid, Jr. & Amelia (Olmsted) (1152). Res. NL since 1938. Att Nightingale-Bamford Sch., N. Y. C., Rye Country Day Sch.; AA, CJC & grad. Nursery Trng. Sch., Boston, Mass. Formerly emp. as nursery sch. teacher. During WWII: Red Cross Staff Asst., United Nations Service Club, Washington, D. C.

1158. REIVO, PHEBE DWIGHT (WALLACE) b Cleveland, O., Aug. 24, 1923 ch of Lindsey Hugh & Catharine Lansing (Tracy) Wallace (cf. 572, 1249

& 1296). Res NL since 1944, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Came to NL from Cleveland, O., 1944. Att Laurel Sch., Arlington Hall Jr. Col., & Mary Lyon Jr. Col. Before m emp. Box Office, NL Players, as sec'y to Ann F. Pardy (1911), & as library asst. m NL, Sept. 30, 1949 Aaro Emil Reivo of Newport; b Newport, c. 1921, ch of Frank Emil & Milda (Peltonen) Reivo; grad. UNH; office eng., United Eng. & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Prebe & Aaro have 1 ch: Carolyn Phebe b Hanover, July 18, 1950.

1159. REMINGTON, EARL L. b Holliston, Mass., c. 1892 ch of Henry E. & Bessie (Greenwood) Remington. Tax-payer NL 1914-20. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot Oct. 15, 1913 Bernice Margaret Brock of Andover; b Danbury, c. 1897, ch of Charles & Olive M. J. (Cilley) Brock; (2) in 1923 Martha Philbrick; b Sutton, ch of Frank & Ella (Andrews) Philbrick. The birth of a 1st ch to Earl & Martha Remington is recorded in NL: Hazel Martha b Dec. 12, 1924; m Alton Sholes (1286) & has Alton Leroy, Jr. & David Forest; now res Wilmot. Earl Remington now res Wilmot.

1160. REYNOLDS, ETHEL (BASSETT) (GAY) Ch of Henry L. & Ruby F. (Cole) Bassett. m 2 times: (1) E. Providence, R. I., Oct. 11, 1905 Frank Gay* (461) of NL; (2) ——— Reynolds. (nfda)

1161. RICE, JOHN b Lyndonville, Vt., ch of John & Sarah A. (Joyce) Rice. Tax-payer NL 1935-42. m Newport, Aug. 24, 1940 Evelyn L. Batchelder of NL; b Loudon, ch of Otis & Olive G. (Demeritt) Batchelder. No ch b NL. (nfda)

1162. RICH, ANNA ELLEN (GAY) b NL, Feb. 8, 1910 ch of Fred Baxter & Kitty Agnes (Drown) Gay* (462 & 465). Res NL since 1910 except for yrs. 1930-2 in Arlington, Mass. CA, '27; att UNH. Member: NL Baptist Church; pres. Womans Aid, 1945-46; pres. Hosp. Aid, 1940 & 1942; director, NL Service Organization; NL Grange. Girl Scout Leader. m NL, May 31, 1930 Kenneth Merton Rich (1163) of Arlington, Mass.

1163. RICH, KENNETH MERTON NH highway patrolman b Maplewood, Mass., May 22, 1907 ch of Albert Merton & Emily (Smith) Rich. Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Arlington, Mass., 1932. Att Melrose (Mass.) HS; CA, '25; att U. of Mass. Mil. service WWII: CPO, 539th Sea Bees, USNR, Pacific Theater, 2½ yrs. Member: NL Fire Co. Member: NL Baptist Church; master NL Grange 1941-2 & 1947-8; King Solomon's Lodge; Am. Legion. Scoutmaster, Troop 71, NL. m NL, May 31, 1930 Anna Ellen Gay (1162) of NL. Kenneth & Anna have 3 ch: (1) Frederick Baxter b NL, Aug. 31, 1933; NLHS '51 & now att UNH; (2) Kenneth Merton, Jr. b NL, Dec. 26, 1934; NLHS, class of '52; (3) Gay Ellen b NL, Jan. 26, 1937.

1164. *RICHARDS, FLORA BELLE (MORGAN) house-keeper b NL, Sept. 26, 1859; d Concord, April 11, 1944. Ch of Belden & Susan A. (Merrill) Morgan (958). Res NL 1859-1944 except for yrs. 1884-94 which were spent in Sutton. Att West Part sch. m NL, March 18, 1884 James B. Richards (now d). No ch.

1165. RICHARDSON, LENA ELEANOR house-worker b Surry, Nov. 28, 1915 ch of Fred Elroy & Alma (Claywood) Richardson. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Keene, 1928. Att NL schools. 4H member 4 yrs.; att 4H camp, Durham, 1 session. Since coming to NL Lena Richardson has made her home with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Knowlton* (710 & 701).

1166. RICHARDSON, MARY EUNICE b Illyria, West Union Cy., Iowa Aug. 6, 1856; d NL, Jan. 17, 1937. Ch of Sargent H. & Maria Eunice (Woodward) Richardson & sister of Minnie (Richardson) Adams* (12). Res NL 1897-1937. Came to NL from Franklin, c. 1897. Att West Union Cy., Iowa schools. Employed hosiery mills at Franklin over 20 yrs.; housekeeper for Frank Knowlton* (709) 30 yrs. until his death in 1933. Member: Franklin & later NL Baptist Church — church school teacher, Missionary Soc., Bible Class, King's Daughters, Womans Aid. Deeply religious & devoted to church activities. Excellent cook. Never married.

1167. RIDDELL, HENRIETTA Tax-payer NL since 1946. With her sister (600) proprietor of a gift shop next to the Edgewood.

1168. RIPLEY, ELIZABETH (BLAKE) illustrator b New Haven, Conn., June 9, 1906 ch of James K. & Helen (Putnam) Blake. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from New Haven, Conn., 1943. AB, Smith Col., '28; Art Students League, NYC. Illustrator of 9 children's books for Oxford University Press & author of book on Leonardo da Vinci (1952); owner, manager, & designer of Elizabeth Ripley Christmas Cards, selling thru out the country; designer of end-papers for Mirror to America; other free lance illustrating. Nurse's Aide at NL Hospital through-out WWII & since, member Hosp. Aid Assn.

1169. RIVERS, DOROTHY LOIS (DAVIS) b Lynn, Mass., April 27, 1918 ch of Irving Handy Davis, Jr., & Flavilla (Peak) (319 & 316). Res NL since 1934. Grad NLHS. Tel. operator before m. m Andover, Sept. 3, 1938 Robert W. Rivers (1170) of Andover.

1170. RIVERS, ROBERT W. 1st Lt, USAF b Andover, Sept. 29, 1916 ch of John A. & Gertrude (Holt) Rivers. Res NL since 1946. Grad Proctor Academy & Keene Teachers Col.; working for master's degree at UNH. Teacher, Andover HS, 1 yr. & at NLHS, Sept. '50-Spring, '51. Served USAF WWII 1942-45; navigator; served Mediterranean Area & Am. Theater. Recalled to active service, Feb., 1951 & served as navigator-bombadier in Korea for 5 mos., returning to US in March, 1952. m Andover, Sept. 3, 1938 Dorothy Lois Davis (1169) of NL. Robert & Dorothy have 2 ch: (1) Judith b NL, June 24, 1940; (2) Douglas Spencer b NL, March 12, 1951.

1171. *ROBBINS, ELIZA COLBY (BURPEE) b NL, Dec. 14, 1867 ch of Edwin Perley & Rosaline Parasina (Todd) Burpee (148). Res NL since 1867, Att NL schools & CA—selected courses. Member: NL Baptist Church—church choir & for more than 30 yrs. teacher in church school & sup't (successor to mother); 50 yr. member of Grange; Womans Aid; Womans Club; Garden Club. m NL, Jan. 1, 1903 Melville Harlan Robbins (1174) of NL.

1172. ROBBINS, GENEVA ETHEL (BOODY) b Deering, Me., Sept. 23, 1871 ch of Henry Franklin & Lucy Ann (Murray) Boody. Res NL since 1908. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1908. Grad Malden (Mass.) HS. m Malden, Mass., Sept. 8, 1891 Henry Turner Robbins (1173) of Malden, Mass.

1173. ROBBINS, HENRY TURNER master plumber b Malden, Mass., July 24, 1870 ch of Charles Howard & Achsah Maria (Bruce) Robbins. Res NL since 1908. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1908. Grad Malden (Mass.) HS & Trade Sch., Boston, Mass. m Malden, Mass., Sept. 8, 1891 Geneva Ethel Boody (1172) of Malden, Mass. Henry & Geneva have had 5 ch: (1) Arthur Howard b Malden, Mass., April 29, 1893; d Melrose, Mass., Oct. 20, 1933; electrician; grad CA '12 & Colby Col.; m Marguerite Hunt, teach- of Newton, Mass., & had Frank (m), Barbara (m), Phillip, Janet (d), & Paul; (2) Edna Boody b Saugus, Mass., Jan. 5, 1895; CA, '13; m Raymond Everett Gardner, storekeeper, of Danbury & has a dau. Gene (m); now res Danbury; (3) Gladys Alfreda (239); (4) George Dana b Claremont, Aug. 12, 1905; d Sunapee, March 12, 1906; (5) Elsie Marie (1463).

1174. ROBBINS, MELVILLE HARLAN farmer; laborer b Townsend, Oct. 31, 1879 ch of Lewis Harlan & Abbie (Wheeler) Robbins. Res NL since 1902. Came to NL from Mason, 1902. Att Appleton Academy. Capt., Fire Co. Member: NL Church—usher many years; NL Grange; King Solomon's Lodge, F & AM. m NL, Jan. 1, 1903 Eliza Colby Burpee* (1171) of NL. No ch.

1175. ROBERTS, ANNABELL (BOOTH) b Medford, Minn., Nov. 5, 1892 ch of Jacob Webster & Kathrine (Robbins) Booth. Res NL since 1912. Came to NL from Revere, Mass., 1912. Att Revere (Mass.) schools. m NL, Sept. 3, 1912 Arthur Daniel Roberts* (1176) of NL.

1176. *ROBERTS, ARTHUR DANIEL farmer b Sutton, May 31, 1887 ch of Frank & Mary Chestina (Wells) Roberts (1178 & 1182). Res NL since 1896. Came to NL from Webster, 1896. Att Webster & NL schools & CA. m NL, Sept. 3, 1912 Annabell Booth (1175) of Revere, Mass. Arthur & Annabell have had 7 ch: (1) Gilbert Booth (1179); (2) Manrice Arthur b NL, March 21, 1917; d NL, July 1, 1917; (3) Raymond Willis (1183); (4) Kenneth Daniel (1180); (5) Edwin b NL, March 9, 1925; service station operator (Georges Mills); att NLHS; mil. service WWII: enlisted July 8, 1943; served Eng., No. France, & France; rec'd Good Conduct & Victory Medals & Eur. & Am. Theater Ribbons; disch., Jan. 27, 1946 to enlist regular Army, Jan. 28, 1946; completed service & returned to NL; (6) Margaret Grace b NL, Oct. 15, 1927; NLHS '45; m Forest Noble Kimball, lumber operator, of NL & has Thomas & Anne; now res Londonderry; (7) George Arthur b NL, Jan. 19, 1930; electrical contractor; att NLHS; now serving USMC.

1177. ROBERTS, EMMA ALICE (ROBERTSON) b Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1889 ch of Christian & Mary (McDonald) Robertson. Res NL 1910-25. m NL, June 29, 1910 Walter John Roberts* (1185) of NL. Emma Roberts now res Mass. (nfda)

1178. *ROBERTS, FRANK farmer b Salisbury, Oct. 8, 1856; d NL, June 12, 1926. Ch of Daniel & Lucy (Scribner) Roberts. Res NL 1896-1926. Came to NL from Webster, 1896. Att Salisbury schools. m Wilmot, Aug. 15, 1882 Mary Chestina Wells* (1182) of Springfield. Frank & Mary had 7 ch: (1) Florence May (86); (2) Leon Frank b Webster, Jan. 15, 1885; owner, Roberts Press, Boston, Mass.; att CA; m (1) Lucy Cook Jameson of Swampscott, Mass. (now d) & had Chester H. (m), Marion L. (m), Leonard H. (m), Marie G. (m), Marjory (m), & Francis A. (m) & m (2) Florence M. Mann of Melrose, Mass., & has Prudence, Leon Frank, Jr., (m), & Richard M.; now res Melrose, Mass.; (3) Arthur Daniel (1176); (4) Walter John (1185); (5) Sadie Marie b NL, Dec. 12, 1897; d NL Dec. 22, 1897; (6) Chestina Maude (585); (7) Doris Marion b NL. March 19, 1902; teacher-homemaker; CA & Keene Normal Sch.; m Edwin Richard Dayton, electrician, of So. Yarmouth, Mass., & has Lois (m), David, & Harold; now res So. Yarmouth, Mass.

1179. ROBERTS, GILBERT BOOTH automobile mechanic b NL, Jan. 15, 1915 ch of Arthur Daniel* & Annabell (Booth) Roberts (1176 & 1175). Res NL 1915-48; 1950. Went from NL to Macon, Ga. Grad NLHS, '33. Mil. service WW-II: S/Sgt., 321st Sch. Sqdn & 868th Heavy Bombardment Sqdn.; So. Pacific Theater; rec'd Am. Defense & Good Conduct Medals & Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with 7 battle stars. Member Heidelberg Lodge. m Macon, Ga., June 7, 1942 Mary Elizabeth Bush of Dublin, Ga.; b Lakeland, Fla., June 30, 1923 ch of William Gainer & Ella Frankie (Johnson) Bush. Gilbert & Mary have 1 ch: Elizabeth Bush b Dublin, Ga., July 12, 1943. Gilbert Roberts now res Macon, Ga.

1180. ROBERTS, KENNETH DANIEL mechanic b NL, Aug. 23, 1920 ch of Arthur Daniel & Annabell (Booth) Roberts (1176 & 1175). Res NL since 1920. Att NLHS. Mil. service WWII: 5 yrs. service; Tech. Sgt. B Co., QM Bn., B Co., 73rd QM Trng. Reg't., Co. H, 53rd QM Reg't., 903rd Ord, HAM Co., & 467th Evac. Co., Ord.; rec'd Am. Defense Medal; participated 5 European campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, & Middle Eur. Member Heidelberg Lodge & Stony Brook Encampment.

1181. ROBERTS, LUCY MAY (FOURNIER) (ADAMS) b Dec. 17, 1914 ch (adopted) of Peter Arthur Fournier & Gertrude May (Brown) (430 & 61). Res NL 1914-41. Went from NL to Canaan. Att Elkins school. m 2 times: (1) Roger Adams; b Cambridge, Mass. & d NL, Oct. 24, 1937 ae 41-7-22; ch of Harry & Margreta (Triveartin) Adams; (2) John Roberts. Lucy & Roger had 3 ch: (1) Chester Samuel b NL, May 14, 1933; (2) David Roger b NL, March 30, 1935 & d NL April 17, 1935; (3) Roger Munson b NL, March 7, 1937. Lucy & John have 1 ch b in NL: Betty Ann Oct. 26, 1939. (nfdr)

1182. *ROBERTS, MARY CHESTINA (WELLS) b Danbury, Oct. 4, 1864; d NL, Dec. 19, 1909. Ch of Charles Pinkney (or -y) & Chestina (Brown) Wells (1461 & 1462). Res NL 1896-1909. Came to NL from Webster, 1896. Att Springfield schools. m Wilmot, Aug. 15, 1882 Frank Roberts* (1178) of Salisbury.

1183. ROBERTS, RAYMOND WILLIS b NL, June 10, 1918 ch of Arthur Daniel* & Annabell (Booth) Roberts (1176 & 1175). Served USA, WWII. m Newport, May 22, 1940 Esther L. Langley of Wilmot; b Wilmot, ch of Wm. M. & Effie Jane (Prescott) Langley (cf. 1103). Raymond & Esther have 2 ch: (1) Susan; (2) Samantha Jane. Raymond Roberts now res Wilmot.

1184. ROBERTS, VERA JULIA (EMERY) (LULL) b Wilmot 1904, ch of Arthur Tilton & Gertie May (Prescott) Emery (383 & 385). Res NL since 1932 except for short time in Hopkinton. Came to NL from Potter Place, 1932. Att CA. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge (warden, vice grand, NG); NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) Wilmot Flat, Nov. 2, 1925 Clarence Milton Lull (802) of Fitchburg, Mass.; (2) NL, June 17, 1950 Elwood E. Roberts of Hopkinton; b Groveland, Mass., Aug. 29, 1898 ch of Blake & Fannie Del Etna (Patch) Roberts; sup't, Bucklin Farm.

1185. *ROBERTS, WALTER JOHN laborer; carpenter; farmer b Webster, Sept. 30, 1891 ch of Frank & Mary Chestina (Wells) Roberts (1178 & 1182). Res NL since 1896. Came to NL from Webster, 1896. Att CA 2 yrs. m NL, June 29, 1910 Emma Alice Robertson (1177) of NL. Walter & Emma had 3 ch: (1) Frank Christian b NL, Jan. 8, 1912; now res Mass.; (2) Dorothy Irene b NL, Aug. 5, 1913; d Roxbury, Mass., Dec., 1924; (3) Ruth Alice b NL, Oct. 30, 1916; now res Mass.

1186. ROBINSON, ARTHUR L. Legal res of NL 1941-45. Deceased. Wife: Ida N. Robinson (1188). (nfdr)

1187. ROBINSON, FRANK (Dr.?) Tax-payer NL 1909-14. (nfda)

1188. ROBINSON, IDA N. Wife of Arthur L. Robinson (1186). Deceased. Related to Sugden's, Low Plain. (nfdr)

1189. RODMAN, HELEN ADELLE (LONG) (PHILBRICK) b Nantucket, Mass., 1889 ch of William Wallace & Elizabeth Dowe (Haskins) Long. Res NL 17 yrs. m 2 times: (1) Concord, June 27, 1908 Willis Edgar Philbrick* (1047) of NL; (2) Concord, Jan. 30, 1925 Thomas Clark Rodman (1190) of Concord. Now res So. Sutton.

1190. RODMAN, THOMAS CLARK carpenter b Malden, Mass. ch of Fred E. & Ella Uphemie (Brydon) Rodman (16). Res NL 1908-24; 1930-41. Came to NL from Malden, Mass., 1908; went from NL to New Bedford, Mass., 1924. Att Milwaukee, Wisc., schools. m 2 times: (1) Milwaukee, Bertha L. Smith (581) of Milwaukee; (2) Concord, Jan. 30, 1925 Helen Adelle (Long) Philbrick (1189) of New Bedford. Thomas & Helen have 1 ch: Clara Ellen (Claire); comparison shopper & model; New Market HS '43 & att UNH & Wm. & Mary Col.;

m Stanley Braun, fashion photographer, of Boston, Mass.; now res Brookline, Mass. Thomas Rodman now res So. Sutton.

1191. *ROLLINS, EVA SARAH (PHILBRICK) house-keeper b NL, April 12, 1888 ch of Anthony Colby & Laura Elizabeth Frances (Ray) Philbrick (1039). Res NL since 1888. CA, '08. Cook & dietician at NL Hosp. 20 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Martha Chapter OES; NL Grange; Womans Aid. m Canaan, April 25, 1910 Henry Rollins (1194) of NL.

1192. ROLLINS, FLORENCE MAE (PRESTON) reg. nurse b NL, April 1, 1902 ch of Ralph Willie & Emmeline Colby (Philbrick) Preston* (1116 & 1115). Res NL 1902-35. Went from NL to Sunapee, 1935. CA, '20; Peter Bent Brigham Hosp. (Boston, Mass.), '25. Public Health Nurse, Sunapee. m Newport, Oct. 1, 1927 Merton Eugene Rollins (1195) of Sunapee. Florence Rollins now res Sunapee.

1193. ROLLINS, FOREST livery-man d Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 13, 1909, ae. 31. Ch of Wm. & Selata Rollins. Tax-payer NL 1900-1909. (nfda)

1194. ROLLINS, HENRY laborer b Grafton, c. 1887, ch of Herbert & Mary (Barney) Rollins. Res NL since 1910. m Canaan, April 25, 1910 Eva Sarah Philbrick* (1191) of NL. Henry & Eva had 1 ch: Evelyn Elizabeth b Grafton, Jan. 30, 1911; CA, '30; m Kirk Munroe Heath, carpenter & plumber, of Springfield & has Eleanor Evelyn, Donald Kirk, & Richard Munroe; member NL Baptist Church; now res Springfield.

1195. ROLLINS, MERTON EUGENE barber; woodsman b Grafton, March 1, 1901 ch of Eugene Horace & Matilda Mary (Gregory) Rollins. Res NL 1930-35. Came to NL from NYC, 1930; went from NL to Sunapee, 1935. Att Grafton schools. m Newport, Oct. 1, 1927 Florence Mae Preston (1192) of NL. Merton & Florence have 1 ch: Ethelyn Edith b NL, May 31, 1930; Sunapee HS, '48; UNH, class of '52. Merton Rollins now res Sunapee.

1196. ROMEYN, GLADYS ELEANOR (STARRATT) b Boston, Mass., April 9, 1893 ch of Daniel W. & Agnes Gertrude (Prescott)* Starratt (cf. 1094). Res NL 1921-28. Came to NL from Melrose, Mass., 1921. Went from NL to Boonville, N. Y., 1928. Grad Melrose (Mass.) HS; 6 yrs. vocal study, NYC. Member: First Baptist Church, Melrose, Mass.; PEO; Woman's Am. Baptist Home Mission Bd. of No. Baptist Conv., NYC. Since Mr. Romeyn's death has earned her living by serving as an inspirational speaker. m Melrose, Mass., June 12, 1922 Rev. James Kingland Romeyn (1197) of NL. Gladys Romeyn now res Melrose, Mass.

1197. ROMEYN, JAMES KINGLAND (REV.) Baptist clergyman b Keeseville, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1884; d Norwich, N. Y., March 1, 1941. Ch of Edmund Kingsland & Margaret Belle (McKee) Romeyn. Res. NL 1921-28. Came to NL from Penacook, 1921; went from NL to Boonville, N. Y., 1928. Riverview Mil. Sch. (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.); Gordon Col. (Boston, Mass.); Colby Col.; Colgate Seminary, 1915. Mil. service WWI: Sgt., HQ Co., 80th Inf., 9th Co., USA May 25, 1917 to Feb. 13, 1919. Served churches in Penacook, NL, & Boonville & Norwich, N. Y. In 1st yr. of NL pastorate tactfully & skillfully led his "flock" to renovate the sanctuary, abolishing the high pulpit platform. Later encouraged the church to invite the Baptist State Conv. to hold 100th anniversary in New London (where it had been organized at Colby Homestead.) Chmn. NL Hosp. Bd. when Hosp. built & for several yrs. ff. Member: Blue Lodge (Masons); Am. Legion; Delta Kappa Epsilon, m Melrose, Mass., June 12, 1922 Gladys Eleanor Starratt (1196) of Melrose, Mass. James & Gladys had 3 ch: (1) Mary Field b NL, Oct. 15, 1923; att Framingham (Mass.) State Teachers Col. & grad Katherine Gibbs Sch., Boston, Mass., '44; sec'y, Surgeon Gen's. Office, Washington, D. C.; now res Washington, D. C.; (2) James Kingsland, Jr. b NL, Aug. 30, 1924; d NL, April 17, 1926; (3) Dirk b NL, Jan. 9, 1928; grad Union Col., '51.

1198. ROTH, HARRIET Tax-payer NL since 1945. (nfdr)

1199. *ROWE, ABBIE E. (WORTHEN) b NL, Aug. 31, 1893; d NL, Oct. 9, 1918. Ch of Ai & Minnie (Davis) Worthen (1540 & 1546). Res NL 1893-1918. m Newport, July 21, 1910 Earl Edmund Rowe (1200) of NL.

1200. ROWE, EARL EDMUND taxi-driver b Franklin Center, Canada, May 3, 1886 ch of Charles & Susan (Benoit) Rowe & brother of Cora R. Granger (see 511). Res NL since 1906. Came to NL from Greenville, Me., 1906. Att Franklin Center, Canada, schools. Caretaker, PC Powers estate, 7 or 8 yrs. m 2 times: (1) Newport, July 21, 1910 Abbie Elizabeth Worthen* (1199) of NL; (2) Franklin, Jan. 31, 1924 Myra Florence Collins (1202) of Sunapee. Earl & Abbie had 3 ch: (1) Lawrence Worthen (1201); (2) Kenneth Charles b NL, July 23, 1914; horse trainer; att NL schools & Proctor Academy; m Jean Robinson of Sanbornville & has Brian;

now res Acton, Me. (PO—Sanbornville); (3) Earl Ai b NL, June 16, 1917; truck driver; att NL schools & Proctor Academy; m Marguerite Bartlett of Sutton & has Donald Earl & Harold Bartlett; now res No. Sutton. Earl & Myra have 3 ch: (1) Bernice Florence b NL May 23, 1925; NLHS, '43 & att CJC; formerly emp. as stenographer for GT Sawyer Co., Boston; m Westley G. Rollins, Jr., student NEU, Boston, of Quincy, Mass.; now res Boston, Mass.; (5) Lewis Edmund b NL, Feb. 20, 1927; in business with father; NLHS '45; (6) Jane Louise b NL, July 24, 1930; NLHS, '49 & now trng. as nurse.

1201. ROWE, LAWRENCE WORTHEN truck-operator b NL, Oct. 14, 1910 ch of Earl Edmund & Abbie Elizabeth (Worthen)* Rowe (1200 & 1199). Res NL since 1910. Att CA. m Swanzey, June 5, 1929 Ruth Marion Stearns (1203) of Wilmot. Lawrence & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Nancy Ruth b July 31, 1937; (2) Lawrence Worthen, Jr. b Dec. 18, 1939.

1202. ROWE, MYRA FLORENCE (COLLINS) b Sunapee, Nov. 10, 1901 ch of Fred Joseph & Florence Atlanta (Putney) Collins. Res NL since 1924. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1924. Att Georges Mills schools & Sunapee HS. PNG, Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m Franklin, Jan. 31, 1924 Earl Edmund Rowe (1200) of NL.

1203. ROWE, RUTH MARION (STEARNS) b Wilmot, April 30, 1908 ch of John Kimball & Blanche Adell (Whipple) Stearns. Res NL since 1929. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1929. Proctor Academy, '27. m Swanzey, June 5, 1929 Lawrence Worthen Rowe (1201) of NL.

1204. *ROYCE, ELLEN (STIMSON) (or STINSON) b Goffstown, Aug. 8, 1849; d NL, Sept. 8, 1928. Ch of John & Lydia F. (Hartford) Stinson. Years of res in NL not clear but apparently tax-payer NL at least 1922-28. Res in the Greene-French place, the Red House, now owned by Joseph M. Clough, M.D. m Nov. 7, 1883 James B. Royce who d Washington, D. C., Aug. 25, 1918, ae. 72-7-5. Ellen & James had 1 ch: Lillian (1205). (nfda)

1205. ROYCE, LILLIAN M. b Sept. 28, 1884 ch of James B. & Ellen (Stinson) Royce (1204). Tax-payer NL 1922-25 & probably res NL other yrs. (nfda)

1206. ROYER, JEAN B. blacksmith b Wotton, Canada; d NL, May 17, 1922, ae. 45-1-4. Tax-payer NL 1918-22. (nfda)

1207. SAMPSON, FORREST W. proprietor, Edgewood. Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Melrose, Mass., 1946. Wife: Frances M. (Abell) Sampson.

1208. *SANBORN, ANNA (or ANN) MARIA (GAY) b NL, May 11, 1843; d NL, June 6, 1936. Ch of Asa & Susan (Morrill) Gay. Res NL 1843-1936. m NL, Nov. 10, 1892 Levi Sanborn (1212) of NL.

1209. SANBORN, BESSIE LAVERSIA (JONES) b Epping, May 8, 1877; d NL Feb. 23, 1950. Ch of Walter & Mary A. (Burleigh) Jones. Res NL 1902-50. Came to NL from Epping, 1902. Grad Epping HS. m Epping, Nov. 21, 1901 William Carleton Sanborn (1215) of Epping.

1210. SANBORN, CHARLES WALTER painter b NL, March 21, 1912 ch of William Carleton & Bessie Laversia (Jones) Sanborn (1215 & 1209). Res NL 1912-39. m 2 times: (1) Andover, Oct. 24, 1931 Ruby S. Woodward of Andover; b Andover, c. 1911, ch of Arthur & Asenath (Glines) Woodward; (2) Lewiston, Me., March 27, 1937 Aileen Alberta Martin of Arlington, Mass.; b Coaticook, Que., 1916 ch of Albert & Elizabeth (Sutherford) Martin. Charles & Ruby had 1 ch: Joy Asenath b NL, Sept. 20, 1933. Charles & Aileen have 2 ch: (1) Elizabeth Aileen b NL, April 22, 1941; (2) David Charles b NL, July 19, 1945. Charles Sanborn now res Bradford.

1211. SANBORN, KATE BASCOMB (COOPER) b Croydon, April 7, 1868; d NL, Jan. 16, 1946. Ch of Hubbard & Emily (Bascomb) Cooper. Res NL 1927-46. Came to NL from Springfield, 1927. Att Croydon schools. Member: Beaver Grange. m Claremont, June 25, 1887 Burton Eldridge Sanborn of Springfield; b Springfield, Feb. 18, 1867; d Concord, Aug. 19, 1927; ch of Jonathan & Emily (Powell) Sanborn; farmer; member Beaver Grange; tax collector & rd. agent Springfield. Kate & Burton had 3 ch: (1) Lillian Florence b Springfield, June 3, 1888; att Springfield schools; m Guy Jewett, meat cutter, of Springfield & has Burton Wheeler & Kenneth Harold (m); now res Concord; (2) Wilma Emily (394); (3) Ernest Eldridge b Springfield, Nov. 13, 1893; d Lyndonville, Vt., Jan. 22, 1925; store clerk; att Springfield schools & CA; m Anna ———, teacher, of Springfield & had Ernest Eldridge, Jr., Katherine (m), Robert, Charles, Darrel, & Freydus; past-master Beaver Grange, selectman, Springfield.

1212. *SANBORN, LEVI b Springfield, May 11, 1849; d NL, Sept. 21, 1908. Ch of Fifield & Roxanna (Robie) (or -y) Sanborn. Res NL 1866-1908. Came to NL from Springfield, 1866. Believed to be first to carry fresh produce from door to door in NL. m NL, Nov. 10, 1892 Anna (or Ann) Maria Gay (1208) of NL.

1213. SANBORN, MARY E. Taxpayer NL 1914-24 (taxed for Gardner Homestead). (nfda)

1214. *SANBORN, MARY ELLEN (HUNT) (CHASE) (YORK) b NL, July 19, 1869; d NL, Sept. 7, 1947. Ch of Amos Davis & Rosetta (Sanders) Hunt (626 & 629). Res NL 1870-1925. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1925. m 3 times: (1) William E. Chase* (194) of NL; (2) Herbert S. York (1556) of Unity; (3) Charles Sanborn of Andover. Member: Good Templars of Wilmot.

1215. SANBORN, WILLIAM CARLETON painter & decorator b Epping, March 22, 1877; d NL, June 29, 1950. Ch of Charles W. & Julia B. (Colby) Sanborn. Res NL 1902-50. Came to NL from Epping, 1902. Att Epping HS. Member: Epping Community Church; PNG, Heidelberg Lodge. Substitute rural mail carrier & worked in PO. m Epping, Nov. 21, 1901 Bessie Laversia Jones (1209) of Epping. William & Bessie had 5 ch: (1) Carl A. b NL, June 3, 1903; painter & care-taker; att CA; m Myrtie A. Heath of Bradford & has had Ashley (m) Leona Eleanor (d), Norma Elizabeth (m), Gloria Jean (m), Richard William (m), Paul Elroy (m) & Kenneth Bruce; now res Wilmot Flat; (2) Bertram Elroy b NL, March 31, 1905; painter; att CA; m Mildred Tappan of Concord; no ch; now res Concord; (3) Verna Florence (1085); (4) Charles Walter (1210); (5) Muriel Eleanor b NL, Oct. 21, 1914; grad Towle HS, Newport; m James E. Stewart, electrician & has Robert, James, & Bruce; now res No. Sutton.

1216. SARGEANT, BESSIE (ROBERTSON) retired teacher b Akron, O., April 27, 1874 ch of Orville Augustus & Ida E. (Adams) Robertson. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Forty Fort, Pa., 1941. Cleveland (O) HS, 1894; Cleveland (O.) Normal Sch., 1896; Columbia U. Teachers Col, 1906, special diploma in art. m Cleveland, O., June 1896 John William Sargeant of Cleveland, O.; b Cleveland, O., Sept., 1868; d Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 13, 1904; ch of John W. & Emma (Todd) Sargeant; teacher of art & of arts & crafts in Mich. & Pa. Bessie & John had 1 ch: Dorothy Adams b Cleveland, O.; att Simmons Col. & grad. Hartford (Conn.) Sch. of Music; now res NL.

1217. *SARGENT, ALFRED GALE barber b NL, July 20, 1857; d NL, March 29, 1926. Ch of Horace & Roxana C. (Burpee) Sargent & brother of Newton (1240). Res NL 1857-1926. For many yrs. ran barbershop in front room of his home (present Sieburg Studio). Member: Heidelberg Lodge. m Wilmot Flat, April 27, 1905 Alice J. (Collins) Chase (1218) of Wilmot Flat. (nfda)

1218. SARGENT, ALICE J. (COLLINS) (CHASE) b Goffstown; d Henniker, early 1940's. Ch of John C. & Rhoda L. (Weare) Collins. Res NL 1905-early '40's. m 2 times: (1) George B. Chase; (2) Wilmot Flat, April 27, 1905 Alfred Gale Sargent* (1217) of NL. Alice (Allie) & George had at least 2 ch: (1) Frank Linley b Wilmot & d Henniker; m Maude M. Cummings, teacher, of Wilmot; (2) George C. b Wilmot, July 16, 1884; d Warner (after his mother's death); m Lillian Ela of Warner; insurance & real estate dealer; at time of death head of NH Realty Co., Concord; Baptist, Mason, Eastern Star. (nfda)

1219. *SARGENT, ANDREW JACKSON carpenter b NL, Nov. 12, 1833; d NL, Feb. 14, 1921. Ch of Ezekiel & Emily (Adams) Sargent. Res NL 1833-1869; 1887-1921. Went from NL to Kansas, 1869; returned to NL from Charlestown, Mass., 1887. Att NL Scientific & Literary Institution, Andover & McIndoes (Vt.) Academies. Mil. service Civil War: Captain, Co. G., NHV—defense of Washington & Shenandoah Campaign; 1st Lt., 8th Vt.—POW at Bayou des Allemands, exchanged, wounded, served siege of Port Hudson, June, 1863, & battle of Cedar Creek, 1864; mustered out, June 28, 1865. Had 1 yrs. service with 10th Inf., USA, 1855-56; disch. with rank of cpl. & acting commissary. Organized McCutchins Guards (later Messer Rifles), 1858, & served as Captain. Member, Anthony Colby Post, GAR & NL Grange. m McIndoes Falls, Vt., April 29, 1861 Julia Elizabeth Dewey* (1230) of Barnet, Vt. Andrew & Julia had 5 ch: (1) Louis b NL, June 18, 1862; d Concord, Dec. 10, 1942; wholesale provision dealer; Odd Fellow; m Mary L. White of Charlestown, Mass., (now d) & had Louis (m & d); (2) Sarah Gertrude b NL, Aug. 25, 1866; d NL, March 9, 1867; (3) Calvin (1223); (4) Sarah Gwendolyn (918); (5) Elizabeth Blood b NL, April 10, 1880; CA, 1898; m Sydney Bedells, corporation official & has King & Royal; now res Detroit, Mich.

1220. *SARGENT, ANNIBELLE STUART (PILSBURY) b Wilmot, March 27, 1871 ch of James Munroe & Lucy Abbie (Phelps) Pilsbury. Res NL since 1897. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1897. Att Wilmot schools. Member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge & Pleasant St. Helpers. m Wilmot, June 16, 1897 Benjamin Frank Sargent* (1222) of NL.

1221. *SARGENT, AUSBON WATERMAN painter b NL, June 11, 1891 ch of Edgar Freeman & Minnie (Waterman) Sargent (1225). Res NL since

1891. CA, '10. Member: NL Baptist Church; Elkins Fish & Game Club. m NL, Aug. 21, 1915 Katherine Morse* (1231) of Haverhill, Mass. Ausbon & Katherine have 1 ch: Lois Helen (1232).

1222. *SARGENT, BENJAMIN FRANK b NL, Oct. 20, 1863; d NL, March 2, 1943. Ch of Hiram & Sarah Jane (Whittier) Sargent (1243). Res NL 1863-1943. Att NL schools. School bus operator, Pleasant St. rte., 1906-40; janitor, Central Sch., 12 yrs.; operator of shoe & harness repair shop 1903-30 & of grocery store, 1915-41; ran milk rte. along Pleasant St. & in the village 1903-41. Played violin in trio (with Herman Adams & Florence S. Sargent) for dances. Member Nat'l Guard. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge; played cymbals in Cadet Band. m Wilmot, June 16, 1897 Annibelle Stuart Pilsbury* (1220) of Wilmot. Benjamin & Annibelle had 4 ch: (1) Maurice James (1237); (2) Malcolm Benjamin (1234); (3) Murray Hiram (1238); (4) Nathalie Florence (1239).

1223. *SARGENT, CALVIN accountant; insurance agent b Barnet, Vt., March 31, 1868 ch of Andrew Jackson & Julia Elizabeth (Dewey) Sargent (1219 & 1230). Res NL 1869; since 1905. Went from NL to Kansas, 1869; returned to NL from NYC, 1905. Operated real estate agency, 1907-41. Tax collector 15 yrs. Past pres. NH Real Estate Assn.; past pres. NL Civic Assn. m 2 times: (1) Elizabeth Mattson of Somerville, Mass.; b June 12, 1874; d NYC, March 14, 1901; ch of William & Mary B. (Howard) Mattson; (2) Plymouth, Sept. 11, 1909 Louisa Brooks Russell (1233) of Detroit, Mich. No ch.

1224. SARGENT, DORA (MRS.) Taxpayer NL 1940-2; 1950. Mother of Barbara S. Burns (141) & of Ruth S. Simonds (1301). (nfdr)

1225. *SARGENT, EDGAR FREEMAN contracting painter b NL, Sept. 12, 1866; d NL, Sept. 23, 1945. Ch of Ransom Freeman & (Emily) Maria (French) Sargent (1242 & 1226). Res NL 1866-1945. Att CA. Past Master NL Grange; member Heidelberg Lodge. m 2 times: (1) NL, Nov. 27, 1887 Minnie Waterman* of NL; b Shatoge, N. Y., June 12, 1866; d Franklin, c. 1930; ch of Charles & Elizabeth (Adams) Waterman & sister of Mary W. Pingree* (1066); (2) NL, Dec. 25, 1902 Florence Genevra Sargent* (1227) of NL. Edgar & Minnie had 3 ch: (1) Lena May b NL, Oct. 16, 1889; d Fall River, Mass., Feb. 2, 1944; att CA; m Daniel E. Meader, farmer, of Westport Harbor, Mass., & had Freeman Daniel; (2) Ausbon Waterman (1221); (3) Warren Everett b NL, Oct. 27, 1895; flooring & decorating contractor (cf. 632); CA, '14; Hawley Eng. Sch., '16; m (1) Lucile DeLeon of Malden, Mass., & had Barbara May (m), Rosamond Claire (m), Jeanne (m), Jacqueline (m), & Warren Everett, Jr. & m (2) Florence (Barnes) Vinton; now res NL. Edgar & Florence had 1 ch: Audrey Dane b NL, Feb. 16, 1905; d NL, Feb. 17, 1905.

1226. *SARGENT, (EMILY) MARIA (FRENCH) b NL, Aug. 16, 1841; d NL Feb. 8, 1923. Ch of Ausbon & Emily (Eaton) French & sister of Loraman French* (438). Res NL 1841-1923. m Sept. 12, 1862 Ransom Freeman Sargent* (1242) of NL.

1227. *SARGENT, FLORENCE GENEVRA (SARGENT) teacher & music teacher b NL, July 14, 1869; d NL, Jan. 18, 1946. Ch of Hiram & Sarah Jane (Whittier) Sargent (1243). Res NL 1869-1946. Took musical course, CA. Member: NL Baptist Church; PNG Crystal Rebekah Lodge & musician for over 40 yrs & musician Grand Lodge, 1 yr.; charter member NL Grange. m NL, Dec. 25, 1902 Edgar Freeman Sargent* (1225) of NL.

1228. *SARGENT, FRANK P. farmer b Springfield, Vt., Dec. 16, 1851; d Newbury, Aug. 7, 1914. Ch of Charles D. & Keziah (Sanborn) Sargent. Res NL 1870's-1878; 1881-83; 1884-c. 1909. m Nov. 13, 1877 Phebe M. Fellows* (1241) of Bradford. No ch.

1229. *SARGENT, HATTIE WILSON (GOINGS) b NL, July 26, 1872; d NL, July 27, 1950. Ch of Claude & Mary Hurd (Pike) Goings & sister of Harry (490), George (489), Delia G. Hurd (637), & Katherine G. Hurd (639). Res NL 1872-1950. Att West Part sch. Member King's Daughters 45 yrs. m Sunapee, Nov. 17, 1897 Newton Leland Sargent* (1240) of NL.

1230. *SARGENT, JULIA ELIZABETH (DEWEY) b Barnet, Vt., Dec. 29, 1841; d NL, Jan. 28, 1933. Ch of Calvin & Sarah (McNab) Dewey. Res NL 1861-1869; 1887-1933. Came to NL from Barnet, Vt., 1861; went from NL to Kansas, 1869 & returned to NL from Charlestown, Mass., 1887. Att Vermont Academy. m McIndoes Falls, Vt., April 29, 1861 Andrew Jackson Sargent* (1219) of NL.

1231. *SARGENT, KATHERINE (MORSE) b Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 25, 1890 ch of Frank Caroll & Mattie (Bickford) Morse (cf. 71). Res NL since 1915 & summer res before 1915. Grad. Haverhill (Mass.) HS; 2 yr. course (for HS grad's), Bradford Academy; Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal Sch. Teacher in NL before m. Member: NL Baptist Church;

past pres. NL Womans Club. m NL, Aug. 21, 1915 Ausbon Waterman Sargent* (1221) of NL.

1232. SARGENT, LOIS HELEN occupational therapist b NL, May 3, 1917 ch of Ausbon Waterman & Katherine (Morse) Sargent* (1221 & 1231). Res NL 1917-40 & is still legal res. AA, CJC, '37; Boston (Mass.) Sch. of Occupational Therapy, '40. Staff OT, St. Elizabeth's Hosp., Washington, D. C., 1940-43. In occ. therapy WWII: staff OT, Lovell Gen. Hosp., Fort Devens, Mass., 1943-45 & Chief OT, Army Convalescent Hosp., Camp Edwards, Mass., & Murphy Army Hosp., Waltham, Mass. Chief OT, V. A. Hosp., Bedford, Mass., 1946-50. Volunteered for active duty, WSMC, fall of 1950 & has been Staff OT, Fitzsimons Army Hosp., Denver, Colo., since then. Rank: Captain.

1233. SARGENT, LOUISA BROOKS (RUSSELL) b Detroit, Mich., June 26, 1870; d NL, Aug. 30, 1940. Ch of Alfred & Ellen (Wells) Russell. Res NL 1909-40. Came to NL from Detroit, Mich., 1909. Tutored pvtly. & att. pvt. schools. m (2) Plymouth, Sept. 11, 1909 Calvin Sargent* (1223) of NL.

1234. SARGENT, MALCOLM BENJAMIN eng., NY Tel. Co. b NL, Oct. 25, 1903; d Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1930. Ch of Benjamin Frank & Annibelle Stuart (Pilsbury) Sargent (1222 & 1220). Res NL 1903-30. CA; BS, UNH, '28. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge; Phi Lambda Phi; Delta Chi; Delta Sigma Chi. Un-married.

1235. *SARGENT, MARY CLEMENT (LOVERING) b NL, Oct. 28, 1877; d 1906. m NL, Aug. 21, 1902 Willis James & Susan Chase (Clement) Lovering & sister of George* (798). Res NL 1877-1906. m NL, Aug. 21, 1902 Willis James Sargent* (1245) of NL.

1236. *SARGENT, MARY FRANCES (SARGENT) b Sutton, May 14, 1850; d NL, May 20, 1928. Ch of Benjamin Perry & Charity Adeline (Felch) Sargent. Res NL 1891-1928. Came to NL from Sutton, 1891. Att Sutton schools. m Sutton, July 26, 1874 Walter Perley Sargent* (1244) of Sutton.

1237. SARGENT, MAURICE JAMES teacher b NL, March 5, 1901 ch of Benjamin Frank & Annibelle Stuart (Pilsbury) Sargent* (1222 & 1220). Res NL as a boy; legal res. 1922-27; 1930 & '32; summer res since 1932. CA, '20; UNH, '24; graduate work at UNH. HS teacher: Pittsfield, Salem, & West & Central HS's Manchester; sub-master, Gorham Jr. HS. Member NL Baptist Church & transferred to So. Main St. Congregational, Manchester. (chmn. of trustees, 1947-48). Past Grand Uncanoonuc Lodge & member Grand Lodge. m Gorham, June 29, 1929 Marion Brown Noyes of Gorham; b Gorham, Oct. 16, 1901 ch of Levi A. & Bertha L. (Cates) Noyes; clerk, stenographer & window decorator for Guy L. Shorey, Gorham. Maurice & Marion have 1 ch: Carolla b Manchester, Aug. 9, 1933; Manchester West HS, '51. Maurice Sargent now res Manchester.

1238. SARGENT, MURRAY HIRAM maintenance crew-man, CJC b NL, Sept. 16, 1905 ch of Benjamin Frank & Annibelle Stuart (Pilsbury) Sargent* (1222 & 1220). Res NL since 1905. CA, '25; BS, UNH, '33. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge; Phi Lambda Phi; Tau Kappa Epsilon. m Bennington, Vt., June 28, 1944 Rachel Barber Morgan of Bennington, Vt.; b Pownal, Vt., Oct. 14, 1917 ch of William Barber & Ada Loraine (Morgan) Morgan & sister of Lucy M. Woodward (1536); grad Bennington (Vt.) HS & CJC, '39; Business Manager, NL Hosp.

1239. SARGENT, NATHALIE FLORENCE store clerk; housekeeper b NL, June 30, 1908 ch of Benjamin Frank & Annibelle Stuart (Pilsbury) Sargent* (1222 & 1220). Res NL since 1908. Att NL schools. Member: Crystal Rebekah Lodge. Un-married.

1240. *SARGENT, NEWTON LELAND farmer b NL, June 4, 1855; d NL, March 25, 1926. Ch of Horace & Roxana (Burpee) Sargent & brother of Alfred (1217). Res NL 1855-1926. Att Burpee Hill sch. m 2 times: (1) May 27, 1883 Sarah Trumbell* (1547) of Wilmot; (2) Sunapee, Nov. 17, 1897 Hattie Wilson Goings* (1229) of NL. No ch.

1241. *SARGENT, PHEBE M. (FELLOWS) b Sutton, Oct. 18, 1853; d Wilmot, Jan. 15, 1912. Ch of Harrison & Julia Ann (Presby) Fellows & sister of Mary F. Morgan (cf. 945) & of Harriet F. Prescott* (1097). Res NL 1881-83; 1884-c. 1909. m Nov. 13, 1877 Frank P. Sargent* (1228) of NL.

1242. *SARGENT, RANSOM FREEMAN farmer b NL, March 16, 1837; d NL, Jan. 17, 1924. Ch of Seth Freeman & Polly (Adams) Sargent & brother of Cyrilla S. Hayes* (cf. 556 & 558). Res NL 1837-1924. m Sept. 12, 1862 (Emily) Maria French* (1226) of NL. Ransom & Maria had 2 ch: (1) Edgar Freeman (1225); (2) Alice French (1339).

1243. *SARGENT, SARA JANE (WHITTIER) b NL, Feb. 10, 1837; d NL, April 10, 1919. Ch of Stephen & Almira (Dickey) Whittier & sister of Celista W. Messer (cf. 901), of Miriam W. Baldwin (41), & of Judith W. Messer (903). Res NL 1837-1919. m NL, Oct. 24, 1858 Hiram Sargent* of NL;

b NL, Sept. 12, 1830; d NL, Aug. 18, 1902; ch of Stephen & Ruth (Woodward) Sargent & brother of Mary S. Pingree (cf. 1064, 1068 & 1123); farmer. Sara & Hiram had 2 ch: (1) Benjamin Frank (1222); (2) Florence Genevra (1227).

1244. *SARGENT, WALTER PERLEY blacksmith; hotel keeper b Sutton, June 7, 1850; d NL, Nov. 8, 1916. Ch of Perley & Mary Jane (King) Sargent. Res NL 1891-1916. Came to NL from Sutton, 1891. Att Sutton schools. Steward, CA, 1891-95 (successor to Mark B. Means*, 862); bought "The Elms" from Herman Currier* (cf. 744) in 1895, enlarged & improved it as "Hotel Sargent" (in 1904-05 run by Sargent & Nichols); sold to Michael Fitzgerald of Haverhill, Mass. in 1907 (who later sold "New London Inn" to CA). Had served apprenticeship as blacksmith & wheelwright; operated boarding house in Sutton before coming to NL. Past Noble Grand IOOF & Rebekahs. m Sutton, July 26, 1874 Mary Frances Sargent* (1236) of Sutton. Walter & Mary had 1 ch: Sevira Alma (992).

1245. *SARGENT, WILLIS JAMES carpenter b NL, March 20, 1859; d Franklin, Feb. 17, 1918. Ch of George W. & Emily G. (Bunker) Sargent. Res NL 1859-1918. Member: NL Grange, Heidelberg Lodge, Crystal Rebekah Lodge; held offices. m NL, Aug. 21, 1902 Mary Clement Lovering* (1235) of NL. Willis & Mary had 1 ch: George Washington b NL, July 18, 1903; att CA 1917-20 & grad Appleton Academy (New Ipswich) 1924; farm worker, tel. operator, factory worker ('41-44 made 20 mm shells for Navy, E. Boston, Mass.), cab driver, garage worker, crane operator; m (1) Alice Rouillard in Malden, Mass., & had Donald Herbert & m (2) Marion Haskell in Brighton, Mass.; now res Allston, Mass.

1246. SARTWELL, ALLEN J. laborer Tax-payer NL since 1947. Wife: Vera (Evans) Sartwell.

1247. SAWTELLE, HALE FORBES night watchman b Milton, Mass., Jan. 10, 1889 ch of William Henry & Mary Elizabeth (Casey) Sawtelle. Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Sutton, 1939. HS grad. & att. U. of Me. 1½ yrs. Mil. service WWI: 1918, 1st Sgt., Co. E, 103rd Repl. Eng., Fort Humphrey, Va. 2nd Lt. Me. Nat'l Guard, 1922-24. Member: NL Grange; Past Comm., Post 40 Am. Leg. m 2 times: (1) Auburn, Me., Aug. 3, 1918 Florence Wing of Auburn, Me.; b Madrid, Me., Aug. 9, 1887 ch of Bion Wing; (2) Contoocook, Aug. 11, 1932 Gertrude M. Wescott of West Hopkinton; b Contoocook, Nov. 21, 1877 ch of Charles & ——— (Nudd) Wescott. No ch.

1248. SAWYER, EMMA IONE (BROWN) b Atkinson, Me., Oct. 20, 1889 ch of Daniel & Alice (Chipman) Brown (110). Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1922. Madison (Me.) HS, 1908; Farmington (Me.) Normal School, 1911. Member: NL Baptist Church; OES. m July 29, 1914 H(erbert) Leslie Sawyer (1252) of Madison, Me.

1249. SAWYER, FRANCES LINDSAY (WALLACE) b Cleveland Hgts., O., July 8, 1917 ch of Lindsay Hugh & Catharine Lansing (Tracy) Wallace & sister of Catharine W. Shurtleff (1296), Phebe W. Reivo (1158) & Robert Wallace (cf. 572). Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Cleveland, O., 1941. Grad. Laurel Sch., Cleveland, O.; AB, Wells Col. (Aurora, N. Y.), '39. Library Trustee since 1945. Member: NL Baptist Church: NL Grange; Hospital Aid; PTA. m NL, June 28, 1941 Robert Gordon Sawyer (1254) of NL.

1250. SAWYER, GLADYS (BROWN) Wife of Greenfield T. Sawyer (1251). (nfdr)

1251. SAWYER, GREENFIELD THOMPSON wholesaler Tax-payer NL since 1942. Wife: Gladys (Brown) Sawyer (1250). Greenfield & Gladys have had at least 1 ch: Richard B. (1253).

1252A. SAWYER, H(ERBERT) LESLIE president, CJC b Madison, Me., Aug. 21, 1886 ch of Warren Gray Sawyer, M.D. & Nellie (Young). Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1922. AB, Bates College, 1908; AM Princeton U., 1914; EdD (hon.), Bates College, 1933. Teacher, Portland (Me.) HS, 1909-11 & 1914-15; asst. in chem, Princeton U., 1911-14; principal, Lebanon HS, 1915-18; supt. of schools, Lebanon, 1918-22; headmaster, CA, 1922-28; pres., CJC, since 1928. State Director of USO, 1941-43. Delegate State Constitutional Conv., 1938. Member, bd. of ed., Northern Baptist Conv., 1946- . Pres. N. H. State Teachers Assn., 1926-27. Member: NL Baptist Church; Franklin Lodge No. 6, F & AM; Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF. Listed in Who's Who in Am. m July 29, 1914 Emma Ione Brown (1248) of Madison, Me. Leslie & Emma have 1 ch: Robert Gordon (1254).

1252B. SAWYER, NELLIE ALTENA (YOUNG) b Starks, Me., July 30, 1864 ch of Reuben Seth & Laura (Folsom) Young. Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Madison, Me., 1932. Att Eaton School, Norridgewock, Me. m April 15, 1885 Warren Gray Sawyer, M.D. of Starks, Me.; b Feb. 13, 1854; has d; ch of Almond & Fannie (Sawyer) Sawyer. Nellie & Warren had 1 ch: H(erbert) Leslie (1252A).

1253. SAWYER, RICHARD B. farmer b Winthrop, Mass., c. 1921 ch of Greenfield Thompson & Gladys (Brown) Sawyer. Res NL since c. 1942. m NL, Aug. 22, 1947 Barbara Irene Braley (cf. 103) of NL. Richard & Barbara have 2 ch: (1) Greenfield Thompson II b NL, Sept. 4, 1948; (2) Patricia b NL, Sept. 19, 1951. (nfdr)

1254. SAWYER, ROBERT GORDON director of admissions, CJC b Lebanon, Jan. 22, 1916 ch of H(erbert) Leslie & Emma Ione (Brown) Sawyer (1252A & 1248). Res NL since 1922. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1922. Tabor Academy, '35; att Bates Col, 1935-37; UNH, '49. Mil. service WWII: Sgt., G-2, 75th Infantry; March '42-Nov. '45; European Theater; Bronze Star. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Am. Legion. m NL, June 28, 1941 Frances Lindsay Wallace (1249) of NL. Robert & Frances have had 5 ch: (1) Susan Leslie b NL, Oct. 28, 1942; (2) Robert Warren b & d NL, May 1, 1944; (3) Patricia Tracy b NL, June 20, 1945; (4) Lindsay b NL, Feb. 21, 1947; (5) Sidney Wallace b NL, April 3, 1949.

1255. SCOTT, HAROLD carpenter b St. Stephens, N. B., c. 1894 ch of Joseph & Annie (Emblenton) Scott. Taxpayer NL 1931-39. m Andover, Aug. 18, 1937 Helen (Stetson) Messer (cf. 911 & 599) of Andover; b Orford ch of Charles & Nellie (Brown) Stetson. Harold Scott now res Wilmot. (nfdr)

1256. SEARS, ALFRED E., DR. anaesthetist. Tax-payer NL 1950. Widowed.

1257. SESSLER, FLORENCE LILLIAN (LEACH) b Wauregan, Conn., Oct. 11, 1907 ch of Henry & Mary (Bailey) Leach. Res NL 1930-1940. NE Conservatory of Music, orchestral diploma, '28; U of Mich., M Mus., '35. Member Music Faculty, CJC, 1930-40. Member of a string quartet in Hanover which gives yearly concerts in neighboring communities; lecturer on music appreciation. Chmn. bd. of trustees Lyme Town Library, since 1949. Member Morning Star Grange, Lyme, & past pres., Utility Club. m So. Royalton, Vt., June 15, 1940 Marcel K. Sessler of Lyme; b NYC, April 11, 1889 ch of Arnold & Belle Sessler; served USN, WWI, retired eng. Florence Sessler now res Lyme.

1258. SEVERANCE, WILLIAM B. jeweler b Sandwich; d NL, Dec. 14, 1915 ae. 75-4-17. Ch of ——— & Ruth (Skinner) Severance. Tax-payer NL 1908-13. Listed as married at time of death. Father of Clarice, 1040? (nfda)

1259. SHARP, ABBIE JANE (COLBY) b Corinth, Vt., c. 1886 ch of John H. & Cora Emma (Cook) Colby. Res NL 1913-40. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1913; went from NL to Concord, 1940. m Newport, June 24, 1908 John Thomas Sharp (1260) of So. Boston, Mass. Abbie Sharp now res Concord.

1260. SHARP, JOHN THOMAS gardener, JE Clark estate b So. Boston, Mass., Oct. 21, 1879; d Concord, Feb. 15, 1947. Ch of Thomas & Ellen (O'Connell) Sharp. Res NL 1913-40. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1913; went from NL to Concord, 1940. m Newport, June 24, 1908 Abbie Jane Colby (1259) of NL. John & Abbie had 2 ch: (1) Marion Ellen b NL, June 12, 1913; seamstress; att CA; m William Nathaniel Messer (cf. 911 & 599), painter, of Potter Place & has had a son (d); now res Concord; (2) Walter Francis (1261).

1261. SHARP, WALTER FRANCIS teacher; camp director b NL, Nov. 5, 1915 ch of John Thomas & Abbie Jane (Colby) Sharp (1260 & 1259). Res NL 1915-40. Went from NL to Oaklawn, R. I., 1940. NLHS, '35; Proctor Academy '36; Springfield Col, '40. Mil. service WWII: inducted Nov. 28, 1942, went overseas, Sept. 1944, & disch. Oct. 1945; Sgt., 406th Reg't., 102nd Div.; Bronze Star & Soldier's Medal. Teacher: Gordon Sch., Providence, R. I., 1940-42; Providence Country Day Sch., since 1945 (head Lower Sch., football & baseball coach). Director Waumbek Boys Camp, 1950. m Cranston, R. I., April 14, 1943 Barbara Sperry of Cranston, R. I.; b Providence, R. I., Dec. 22, 1918 ch of Ernest Leon & Dorothy (Holmes) Sperry; nursery school teacher, 3 yrs. Walter & Barbara have 2 ch: (1) Dianne b Providence, R. I., Jan. 26, 1945; (2) Kim b Providence, R. I., July 11, 1946. Walter Sharp now res Oaklawn, R. I.

1262. SHAW, LESLIE WINSTON carpenter Res NL since 1946. Came to NL from Manchester, 1946. Members of household: Lois (Stuart) Shaw & 2 ch: Roger Leslie & David Stuart.

1263. SHEARMAN, MARGARITE H. Tax-payer NL 1936-43. Taxed for present O'Neil place. (nfda)

1264. *SHEPARD, CHARLES EVERETT b NL, Nov. 10, 1864 ch of James Eli & Lucia (Nelson) Shepard (1269 & 1272). Res NL 1864-1952; Sutton, 1869-72. Att CA; trustee 1920-1952. In lumber business before 1890 & until 1940's. Partnership with Amos Whipple, 8 yrs.; estab. livery business & coal sales (continued until sold with fuel oil & gas business to Rene Trudeau, 1945). Then partner with Frank Shepard, Will Leonard, & Arthur Gould (1900-06) successively. Mail route to Potter Place 35 yrs.; drove coach 22 yrs., & later Stanley Steamers & automobiles. Stable at Potter Place 1890's to early '20's; riding stable at Soo-Nipi Lodge 5 or 6 summers. One summer shortly after 1900 had over 100 horses in his 3 stables; in 1912, had 103 horses working on various jobs, the largest being Colgate Hall, CA. Son, James Eli II, came in as partner just before WWI. With greater demand for ice ran wagon & later truck; supplied NL & neighboring towns; filled ice houses. Ran blacksmith shop for 30 yrs. (behind & between present Mark Shepard & Walter Moreland res.). Beginning in 1900 sank artesian wells for water supply for self and some of village. One near blacksmith shop supplied CA. When this no longer adequate, with others formed Water District; for many years chrmn. bd. of Water Commissioners. Member of syndicate originally backing Lake Sunapee CC. Road agent; del. to constitutional conv.; rep. to Gen. Court twice; postmaster, 1912-21. Baptist: twice deacon, member exec. comm., usher over 25 yrs. Charter member Heidelberg Lodge; former member NL Grange, Pomona & State Grange; Rebekah; Mason; member NL Civic Assn. Served: Old Home Day Comm. (twice chmn.), comm. for Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, 1929, Town History Comm. m Nashua, Jan. 3, 1889 Maude Jewett Hersey* (1276) of NL. Charles & Maude had 6 ch: (1) Robert Hersey (1279); (2) James Eli, II (1270); (3) Marion (760); (4) Maitland Charles (twin) (1273); (5) Maurice E. (twin) (1277); (6) Evelyn (1497).

1265. SHEPARD, DORIS FOSS (DEVINO) reg. nurse b Strafford, 1904 ch of George & Harriett M. (Foss) Devino. Res NL since 1925. Came to NL from Manchester, 1925. Grad Pittsfield HS & att col. 1 yr. before nurse's training at Mary Hitchcock Mem. Hosp., Hanover. m Maurice Everett Shepard (1277) of NL.

1266. SHEPARD, ETHEL (TRIPP) Wife of Mark Nelson Shepard* (1275) whom she m Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 11, 1911. Grad Willimantic (Conn.) Normal School & teacher Manchester, Conn., & Englewood, N. J. before m. She d NL, April 12, 1942.

1267. SHEPARD, FRANCES ELIZABETH (MOREY) b NL, May 31, 1911 ch of Fred Henry & Antoinette Maude (Whittier) Morey* (938 & 934). Res NL 1911-37. Went from NL to Sunapee, 1937. Att Elkins & Franklin schools. m Samuel Frank Shepard (1280) of NL. Frances Shepard now res Sunapee.

1268. *SHEPARD, FRANK SYLVESTER butcher; farmer; lumberman b NL, July 6, 1869; d Hanover, Nov. 7, 1914. Ch of James Eli & Lucia (Nelson) Shepard (1269 & 1272). Res NL 1869-1914 (except c. 2 yrs. in Sutton). Baptist; IOOF. m 2 times: (1) Holderness, Oct. 7, 1894 Stella (Gazina Estelle) Hersey* (1282) of Ashland; (2) Lebanon, Nov. 25, 1905 Sarah Alice Wells* (1281) of NL. Frank & Stella had 5 ch: (1) Ruth Marion b Sutton, June 16, 1895; att CA, St. Ursulines (Quebec), & St. Mary's (Hooksett); m Arthur L. Stanek, violinist & salesman & had Stella Ruth (m), Harold Arthur (m), & Lester (m); now res West Palm Beach, Fla. & NL (emp. NL Tel. Co in summer); (2) Amos Hersey b NL, May 24, 1900; merchant; att CA; mil. service WWI: served Devens, Governor's Island, N. Y., & Seagirt, N. J.; m Marguerite Monckton of Newport & has Frederick Mark & Nancy Ann; now res Newport; (3) Doris b NL, April 10, 1902; CA '21; Keene Normal Sch. '23; taught 2 yrs.; m Stephen F. Plummer, merchant, of Plainfield & has Stephen F., Jr., Richard Warren, Pauline, Gail Lucia; Plainfield Womans Club, Garden Club, PTA, Grange; now res Plainfield; (4) Helen (987); (5) Hersey Nelson (twin to Helen) b NL, Feb. 13, 1905; machinist; CA '24; mil. service WWII: 2½ yrs. USAF—No. Africa, Italy, Austria; awarded Purple Heart & Bronze Star; m Ellen Mary Landry at Middletown, Conn.—no ch; now res Rock Fall, Conn. Frank & Sarah had 3 ch: (1) Lucia b NL, Oct. 2, 1906; nurse-home-maker; CA '25 & Peter Bent Brigham '28; m Edward Cotton Daniels at Manchester & has Edward Cotton, Jr. & William; special duty nurse during WWII at Hanover; scrub nurse for Harvey Cushing, M.D.; now res DeLand, Fla.; (2) Paul Benjamin (1278); (3) Samuel Frank (1280).

1269. *SHEPARD, JAMES ELI, I farmer; lumber operator b NL, March 13, 1842; d NL, Dec. 1, 1920. Ch of Samuel & Phebe (Haskins) Shepard & brother of Abigail S. Todd (cf. 1416). Res NL 1842-1920, Sutton, 1869-72. Att district school; trustee, CA. In lumber business with Benj. Emons of Wilmot Flat for many yrs. With Frank Cofran of Concord & Frank Goss & Walter Carr of Andover & Amos H. Whipple (1477) formed NL Tel. Co. (NL to Potter Place), only 5 stations at 1st. Combined with Kearsarge Tel. Co. before 1920. One of 1st small town tel. lines. Delegate to Nat'l Dem. Conv. in Denver which nominated Bryan. Del. to Constitutional Conv., 1889. Baptist. Grange: past Master & member Pomona, overseer in State Grange; King Solomon's Lodge; Heidelberg Lodge. m NL, Nov. 9, 1863 Lucia Nelson* (1272) of NL. James & Lucia had 6 ch: (1) Charles Everett (1264); (2) Lucy Nelson b NL, March 8, 1867; CA '90 & grad Emerson Col. of Oratory; taught CA before m; m Wilfred Ernest

Burpee (cf. 148) of NL; Baptist: NL & Manchester Churches; King's Daughter, 60 yrs.; Manchester chapter DAR; Womans Club; pres of United Miss. Soc. of NH several yrs.; now res NL; (3) Frank Sylvester (1268); (4) Mary Ellen b Sutton, Jan. 28, 1872; CA, 1891 & Smith Col., 1897; member, First Baptist Church, Lebanon, AAUW, Lebanon Womans Club; m Clarence Edward Clough, minister & dealer in coal & lumber, of Wilmot Flat (now d) & had Dorothy (m), Shepard Bancroft (see Who's Who in America) (m), Nathaniel Paul (m), Barbara May, & Reginald T(heodore) (see Who's Who in America) (m); legal res. Palm Beach, Fla.; (5) Mark Nelson (1275); (6) Emma Train (505).

1270. *SHEPARD, JAMES ELI, II b NL, Jan. 2, 1892 Charles Everett & Maud Jewett (Hersey) Shepard (1264 & 1276). Res NL since 1892. CA, '10; att Colby Col. Mil. service WWI: Sgt., Chem. Warfare Div. in Philadelphia, Pa., & NYC, Sept., '17-May, '19. Established partnership with father (riding stable & coal, oil, & ice business), 1919; incorporated c. 1927; corp. dissolved c. 1940 & partnership since; Postmaster since 1936. Former member NL Fire Co. Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge; Post 40 Am. Legion; former Odd Fellow & Lion (Newport). m So. Lyndeborough, Jan. 14, 1920 Louise Moulton Hartshorn (1271) of So. Lyndeborough. No ch.

1271. SHEPARD, LOUISE MOULTON (HARTSHORN) reg. nurse b So. Lyndeborough, Feb. 11, 1891 ch of David Putnam & Mary Jane (Boutell) Hartshorn. Res NL since 1920. Came to NL from Lyndeborough, 1920. Att CA; Memorial Hosp., Concord, '16. Pvt. & institutional nursing; emp. NL Hosp. 6 mos. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club; NL Garden Club; Am. Legion Aux.; Hosp. Aid; Womans Aid. m So. Lyndeborough, Jan. 14, 1920 James Eli Shepard, II (1270) of NL.

1272. *SHEPARD, LUCIA (NELSON) b NL, Oct. 10, 1845; d NL, June 7, 1935. Ch of Mark & Lucy Jane (Fifield) Nelson (988). Res NL 1857-1869; 1872-1935. Came to NL from Canaan, 1857; went from NL to Sutton, 1869, & returned to NL from there, 1872. Member NL Baptist Church; Ceres: NL & Pomona Grange. m NL, Nov. 9, 1863 James Eli Shepard, I* (1269) of NL.

1273. SHEPARD, MAITLAND CHARLES auto salesman b NL, April 29, 1904 ch of Charles Everett & Maud Jewett (Hersey) Shepard* (1264 & 1276). Res NL 1904-42 & since 1948. 1942—USA & years 1943-48 in Verona, N. J. Grad CA; att NE 3 yrs. Emp. by AS Little & Son, Inc. 15 yrs.; for 6 yrs. sup't magnesium plant, Verona, N. J.; at present, auto salesman, AS Little & Son, Inc. Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge. m Franklin, Aug. 21, 1944 Jeanne Sylvester of Biddeford, Me.); b St. Elizabeth, Que., ch of Ernest F. & Marie (Carignan) Sylvester; grad Thornton Academy, Saco, Me. & St. Joseph's Hosp., Nashua, '23; lab. x-ray tech. & anaethetist; director sch. of nursing, Biddeford, Me., 12 yrs.; Roman Catholic & member Catholic Guild, NL.

1274. SHEPARD, MARIAM (SWASEY) housekeeper b Salem, Mass., Nov. 28, 1891 ch of Claude A. & Florence (Milbury) Swasey. Res NL 1917-42. Came to NL from West Andover, 1917; went from NL to Ashburnham, Mass., 1942. Att Salem (Mass.) HS. Member NL Baptist Church; PNG, Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m White River Jct., Vt., Dec. 10, 1914 Robert Hersey Shepard* (1279) of NL. Mariam Shepard now res Marblehead, Mass.

1275. *SHEPARD, MARK NELSON farmer; cattle dealer b NL, Oct. 6, 1876 ch of James Eli & Lucia (Nelson) Shepard (1269 & 1272). Res NL since 1876. CA, 1897. Carried on family farm, The Sheepfold, until 1928 when he sold & farm became Lake Sunapee Golf Course. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 11, 1911 Ethel Tripp (1266). No ch.

1276. *SHEPARD, MAUDE JEWETT (HERSEY) b Tilton, Oct. 22, 1868 ch of Andrew Mellen & Amanda Calista (Jewett) Hersey (587). Res NL since 1889. Came to NL from Tilton, 1889. Att Tilton schools. Member: NL Baptist Church. Womans Aid, twice pres.; Miss. Soc.; Rebekahs, joined night lodge instituted, 1st sec'y, NG 2 times; Womans Club, past pres. m Nashua, Jan. 3, 1889 Charles Everett Shepard* (1264) of NL.

1277. SHEPARD, MAURICE EVERETT b NL, April 29, 1904 ch of Charles Everett & Maud Jewett (Hersey) Shepard* (1264 & 1279). Res NL since 1904. Grad CA & att NHU 2 yrs. School bus operator; ran ice truck; during WWII civilian emp. in Newfoundland; since Feb., 1939, rural letter carrier. m Doris Foss Devino (1265) of Manchester. Maurice & Doris have 1 ch: Barbara b New London, Conn., 1927; riding instructor; att NL schools.

1278. SHEPARD, PAUL BENJAMIN teacher b NL, Dec. 31, 1907 ch of Frank Sylvester & Sarah Alice (Wells) Shepard* (1268 & 1280). m Mildred Lane & has Emily Jane, Paul Benjamin, Jr., & Nelson Arthur. Now res Windsor, Vt.

1279. *SHEPARD, ROBERT HERSEY b NL, April 29, 1890; d NL, Oct. 22, 1918. Ch of Charles Everett & Maude Jewett (Hersey) Shepard (1264 & 1276). Res NL 1890-1915; 1918. Att CA & Rockland Mil. Academy, Lebanon. Associated with his father in business; lumber operator; employed on dam construction in the West. m White River Jct., Vt., Dec. 10, 1914 Mariam L. Swasey (1274) of West Andover. Robert & Mariam had 1 ch: Robert Hersey, Jr. b Franklin, July 17, 1916; store-keeper & post-master; att Proctor Academy & New Hampton Sch.; served in tank corps at Fort Knox, WWII; m Marian Beech, bookkeeper, of Norwell, Mass.; now res Still River, Mass.

1280. SHEPARD, SAMUEL FRANK b NL, April 6, 1909 ch of Frank Sylvester & Sarah Alice (Wells) Shepard* (1268 & 1281). Res NL 1909-1937. Went from NL to Sunapee, 1937. m Frances Elizabeth Morey (1267). Samuel & Frances have 3 ch: Elizabeth Pearl, Valerie Joan, & Frank Samuel. Samuel Shepard now res Sunapee.

1281. *SHEPARD, SARAH ALICE (WELLS) b Springfield, July 8, 1871 ch of Charles Pinkney (or -y) & Chestina (Brown) Wells (1461 & 1462). Res NL 1882-1936. Came to NL from Springfield, 1882; went from NL to Sunapee, 1936. Teacher, 10 yrs.: Newbury, Bradford, Sutton, Elkins, NL. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge; active in Methodist Church work. m Lebanon, Nov. 25, 1905 Frank Sylvester Shepard* (1268) of NL.

1282. *SHEPARD, STELLA (GAZINA ESTELLE) (HERSEY) b Tilton, Oct. 7, 1876; d NL, March 10, 1905. Ch of Andrew Mellen & Amanda Calista (Jewett) Hersey (587). Res NL 1890-1905. Came to NL from Ashland, 1890. Att CA. Episcopalian. Grange member. m Holderness, Oct. 7, 1894 Frank Sylvester Shepard* (1268) of NL.

1283. SHERBURNE, ALICE LOUISE (GAY) b NL, July 23, 1907 ch of Fred Baxter & Kitty Agnes (Drown) Gay* (462 & 465). Res NL 1907-35; since 1951. m NL, Sept. 1, 1935 Andrew Badger Sherburne of Portsmouth; b Dorchester, Mass.; d NL, March 20, 1951, ae. 43; ch of Dr. Andrew Edward Sherburne & Clara Louise (West); treas., So. Mass. Oil Co., Taunton, Mass. Alice & Andrew had 2 ch: (1) Sandra Louise b Brookline, Mass., April 6, 1940; (2) Linda Gay b Boston, Mass., May 3, 1942.

1284. SHINE, TIMOTHY Tax-payer NL, 1908; 1912-18. Horseman at Soo-Nipi Lodge. (nfda)

1285. *SHOLES, ALBERT JEROME caretaker & farm manager b NL, Oct. 31, 1898 ch of Edward Johnson & Jennie (Smith) Sholes (1289 & 1291). Res NL since 1898. Att Low Plain & Colby Hill Schools. Emp. by C. E. Shepard for 16 yrs. & by Mrs. James Sugden since 1942. Member NL Fire Co. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange (34 yrs.); Heidelberg Lodge. m NL, Jan. 23, 1921 Beulah Dell Emery (1287) of Wilmot. Albert & Beulah have 1 ch: Catherine Phonsie (1288). Albert's granddau., Louise, b Nov. 20, 1949, makes her home with him.

1286. SHOLES, ALTON LEROY laborer b 1914 ch of Edward J. & Jennie (Smith) Sholes* (1289 & 1291). Res NL 1914-46. Went from NL to Wilmot, 1946. Att NL schools. Vet WWII. m NL, March 2, 1946 Hazel Martha Remington (cf. 1159) of NL. Alton & Hazel have 2 ch: (1) Alton Leroy, Jr. b NL, Feb. 3, 1947; (2) David Forest b Newport, July 11, 1948. Alton Sholes now res Wilmot.

1287. SHOLES, BEULAH DELL (EMERY) b Wilmot, Jan. 29, 1900 ch of Micajah Ingham & Minnie Nancy (Buzzell) Emery (390 & 391). Res NL since 1920. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1920. Att Wilmot & Andover schools. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange (34 yrs.); Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Jan. 23, 1921 Albert Jerome Sholes* (1285) of NL.

1288. SHOLES, CATHERINE PHONSIE house-worker b NL, May 3, 1922 ch of Albert Jerome* & Beulah Dell (Emery) Sholes (1285 & 1287). Res NL since 1922. Att NLHS. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange (16 yrs.); Crystal Rebekah Lodge.

1289. *SHOLES, EDWARD JOHNSON farmer b Manchester, Nov. 14, 1867; d NL, Aug. 26, 1942. Ch of Albert E. & Cynthia (Quimby) Sholes. Res NL as a young man & until 1942. Came to NL from Springfield, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church. m NL, Nov. 14, 1892 Jennie A. Smith* (1291) of NL. Edward & Jennie had 3 ch: (1) Emma Lillian (1051); (2) Albert Jerome (1285); (3) Alton Leroy (1286).

1290. *SHOLES, GEORGE PRENTIS b Springfield, Dec. 1, 1842; d NL, Feb. 21, 1923. Res NL 1868-1923. Came to NL from Springfield, 1868. Mil. service Civil War: NHV, Heavy Artillery. Farmer; boarding house proprietor; foreman, Colgate Farm. Member: NL Baptist Church; Anthony Colby Post, GAR; Messer Rifles. m NL, Jan. 1, 1873 Grace Helen Manahan* of NL; b NL, Aug. 27, 1852; d NL, June 6, 1897; ch of Newton & Hepsibette (Thompson)** Manahan; member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange; church school teacher. George & Grace had 1 ch: Karl Manahan (1292). (**Hepsibette Manahan d Rochester, N. Y.)

1291. *SHOLES, JENNIE A. (SMITH) b April 10, 1865; d NL, March 26, 1946. Adopted ch of David & Miriam (Whittier) Baldwin* (40 & 41). Res NL 1878-1946. Came to NL from Franklin, 1878. Att NL schools. Showed considerable talent for poetry & set some of it to music. Member: NL Baptist Church. m NL, Nov. 14, 1892 Edward Johnson Sholes* (1289) of NL.

1292. *SHOLES, KARL MANAHAN b NL, Oct. 24, 1874; d NL, April 15, 1951. Ch of George Prentis & Grace Helen (Manahan) Sholes (1290). Res NL 1874-1951. Att CA & grad. Spence & Peaslee Business Col., Salem, Mass. Mil. service Sp. Am. War: Co. M, 3rd Reg't., NHV. Farmer; state road worker; taxi operator. Charter member NL Volunteer Fire Co. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange (50 yr. member & past master); Heidelberg Lodge (PNG); Webster Encampment IOOF. m NL, June 20, 1905 Martha Shepard Todd* (1293) of NL. Karl & Martha had 2 ch: (1) Marjorie Helen b NL, April 6, 1906; teacher; grad CA & Keene Normal Sch. & att Oberlin Kindergarten Trng. Sch.; member Treble Choiristers of Baptist Church, Franklin, & sings in choir; now res Franklin; (2) Barbara (274).

1293. *SHOLES, MARTHA SHEPARD (TODD) b NL, Feb. 4, 1878 ch of Jacob Horace & Abigail Seamans (Shepard) Todd (1416). Res NL since 1878. Att CA. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club (past pres.); Mission Circle; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Grange; Hosp. Aid; Red Cross. m NL, June 20, 1905 Karl Manahan Sholes* (1292) of NL.

1294. SHOST, ANNA P. (KRIVDA) Wife of Thomas Shost (1295).

1295. SHOST, THOMAS Tax-payer NL since 1945. Wife: Anna P. (Krivda) Shost. Thomas & Anna have 3 ch: (1) Stephen b Yonkers, N. Y., c. 1920; has served USCG; m Gayle Whipple of Goffstown; (2) William, also served USCG; (3) Olga m George Nilson & res Ardsley, N. Y.

1296. SHURTLEFF, CATHARINE LANSING (WALLACE) b Cleveland, O., March 18, 1914 ch of Lindsay Hugh & Catharine Lansing (Tracy) Wallace & sister of Frances W. Sawyer (1249), of Phebe W. Reivo (1158), & of Robert Wallace (cf. 572). Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Cleveland, O., 1941. Grad. Laurel Sch., Cleveland, O., & att Knox Sch. m Socorro, N. M., Jan. 22, 1942 William Buford Shurtleff (1297) of Cleveland, O.

1297. SHURTLEFF, WILLIAM BUFORD (Major) USAF officer b Cleveland, O., March 5, 1918 ch of William Edmund & Marguerite (Timberlake) Shurtleff. Res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Cleveland, O., 1945. Cleveland Hgts. (O) HS, '36. Mil. service: Entered Aug. 11, 1941; served USAF, European Theater; returned to active service, 1949. m Socorro, N. M., Jan. 22, 1942 Catharine Lansing Wallace (1296) of Cleveland, O. William & Catharine have 3 ch: (1) William Wallace b Cleveland, O., Feb. 6, 1943; (2) Robert Bruce b NL, June 27, 1946; (3) Lansing Anne b NL, April 29, 1948.

1298. SIEBURG, DONALD K. pres., "Don Sieburg & Co., Inc."—Village Studio, photography & electronics. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Moorestown, N. J. 1949. Members of household: Doris (Kirch) Sieburg & 4 ch: Judith, Jacqueline, Donald K., Jr., & Douglas Kim.

1299. SILL, FLORENCE MILLER b NYC, Oct. 15, 1876 ch of Rev. Thomas Henry & Jane Burges (Miller) Sill**. Legal res of NL since 1936. St. Mary's Sch., NYC; Horace Mann Sch., NYC; Barnard Col., 1900. Teacher, jr. high, Barnard Sch. for Girls, NYC, 1925-31; hostess, Kent Sch., Kent, Conn., 1936-45. 1st woman to sail her own boat—The Shillalah—on Lake Sunapee, 1907-17. Episcopalian. Pres., Womans Aux. of The Evening Branch, St. Chrysostom's Chapel, NYC, 27 yrs.; chmn, comm. St. Andrew's Church, NL, 1915-45; leader of social organizations, St. Chrysostom's Chapel, 1906-24; exec. sec'y, St. Chrysostom's Assn., since 1924. Member Kappa Alpha Theta & (formerly) Womens University Club, NYC. (**Rev. Thomas H. Sill d NYC, April 6, 1910 & Jane Burges Sill d NYC, Nov. 30, 1922.)

1300. SIMONDS, LEWIS W. state road emp. b Hancock, May 29, 1904. Tax-payer NL since 1942. Att UNH, Agr. course, 1927. Att NL Baptist Church. Member: Masons & IOOF. m (2) Ruth Sargent (1301). Lewis & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Beverly Ann (adopted) b March 15, 1938; (2) Marie b NL, Aug. 5, 1949.

1301. SIMONDS, RUTH (SARGENT) b Sanbornton, April 26, 1912. Wife of Lewis Simonds (1300) & daughter of Mrs. Dora Sargent (1224). Tax-payer NL 1937-45; since 1950. Trained practical nurse & x-ray technician. For several years nurse-companion for Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Converse (240 & 241); for past 7 yrs. x-ray tech., NL Hosp. Att NL Baptist Church. Member: Eastern Star, NL Womans Club, Rebekahs, & PTA.

1302. SIMPSON, FREDERICK FRANCIS laborer b NL, Jan. 16, 1911 ch of Joseph Francis & Myrtle Florence (Goings) Simpson (1303 & 1305). Res NL since 1911. Att West Part Sch. m Windsor, Vt., Aug. 22, 1934 Mary Carolyn Fornell (1304) of Pittsfield. No ch.

1303. SIMPSON, JOSEPH FRANCIS b Medway, Mass.; d NL, March 10, 1942 ae. 61-9-11. Ch of William & Mary Jane (——) Simpson. Tax-payer NL 1910-41. m Manchester, July 3, 1906 Myrtle Florence Goings (1305) of NL. Joseph & Myrtle had 7 ch: (1) baby girl d shortly after birth; (2) Myrtle M. b Newbury; m John E. Fortune, stone mason, of Sunapee; (3) Frederick Francis (1302); (4) Robert Leroy (1307); (5) Walter Murray b NL, March 23, 1915; vet WWII; (6) James Edward b NL, July 21, 1918; att NLHS; vet WWII; m Dora M. (Crandlemere) Holmes, of Sunapee & has James Edward, Jr.; now res Lebanon; (7) Marjorie b NL, Aug. 4, 1920; att NLHS; m Arthur F. Valley, mechanic, of Bradford & has Arthur Fred & June.

1304. SIMPSON, MARY CAROLYN (FORNELL) b Pittsfield, June 10, 1906 ch of John Henry & Hulda Marie (Vicander) Fornell. Res NL since 1933. Came to NL from Cleveland, O., 1933. Att Whitestown (Pa.) schools. m Windsor, Vt., Aug. 22, 1934 Frederick Francis Simpson (1302) of NL.

1305. SIMPSON, MYRTLE FLORENCE (GOINGS) b NL, ch of Fred W. & Mary (Murray) Goings (487 & 491). Res NL c. 1905-06; since c. 1910. m NL, July 3, 1906 Joseph Francis Simpson (1303) of NL. Christian Scientist. (nfdr)

1306. SIMPSON, NELLIE (BLACK) b Greenwich, R. I.; m Robert Leroy Simpson (1307). (nfdr)

1307. SIMPSON, ROBERT LEROY laborer; poultry-man b NL, March 27, 1913 ch of Joseph Francis & Myrtle Florence (Goings) Simpson (1303 & 1305). Res NL since 1913. Att West Part Sch. m Nellie Black (1306). Robert & Nellie have 5 ch: (1) Robert Leroy, Jr. b NL, Aug. 6, 1934; (2) Harold Allen b NL, March 3, 1937; (3) Clyde Francis b NL, March 14, 1939; (4) Margaret Ellen b NL, Oct. 1, 1941; (5) Joseph Edward b NL, June 2, 1943.

1308. SLADEN, ELIZABETH (LEFFERTS) b Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 3, 1878 ch of Frederick Raymond & Elizabeth Morris (Waring) Lefferts. Res NL since 1941. m NYC, Oct. 8, 1903 Fred Winchester Sladen (1310), USA.

1309. SLADEN, ELIZABETH MORRIS registrar, CJC b West Pt., N. Y. ch of Fred Winchester & Elizabeth (Lefferts) Sladen. Res NL since 1941. Mil. service WWII: WAC, Sept. 26, '43-Jan. 2, '45.

1310. SLADEN, FRED WINCHESTER Major Gen., USA b Lowell, Mass., Nov. 24, 1867; d NL, July 10, 1945. Ch of Joseph Alton & Martha (Winchester) Sladen. Res NL 1941-45. US Mil. Academy, 1890. During WWI commanded 5th Brig., 3rd Div.; awarded DSM, DSC, Legion of Honneur, Croix de Guerre, 2 palms; sup't USMA, 1922-26. m NYC, Oct. 8, 1903 Elizabeth Lefferts (1308) of NYC. Fred & Elizabeth had 2 ch: (1) Elizabeth Morris (1309); (2) Fred Winchester, Jr. b Vancouver Barracks, Wash; USA; in WWII awarded Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart; m Margaret Arringdale of Easton, Md., & has Patricia Ann & Fred Winchester III.

1311. SMITH, ALMINA CAROLINE (KNOWLTON) (BARTON) b NL, Oct. 5, 1900 ch of Willie Martin & Mary Sophronia (Stanley) Knowlton* (717 & 713). Res NL 1900-1922; since 1935. Came to NL from Ardmore, Pa., 1935; went from NL to Melrose, Mass., 1922. CA '17; Salem (Mass.) Normal School '19. Taught grade school Quincy, Mass., 1919-22. School Board, 1937-45; Central School Building Committee. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Womans Club; clerk, NL Service Organization. m 2 times: (1) NL, Aug. 23, 1922 Mason Byron Barton of Grantham; b Grantham, Sept. 14, 1895; d Ardmore, Pa., Feb. 12, 1935; ch of Loyal & Caroline (Mason) Barton* (55 & 52); Colgate U. '20; inspector, Factory Mutual Insurance Co.; mil. service WWI: April, 1918-May, 1919; Toul Sector, St. Mihiel, Mouse Argonne; 309th Field Artillery, 1st Lt.; (2) NL, May 10, 1941 Orra Andrews Smith (1323) of NL. Almina & Mason had 3 ch: (1) Jane (54); (2) Carlton Frye b NL, Aug. 3, 1926; emp in Boston; grad NLHS & Colgate U. '49; mil. service WWII: Feb.-Nov. '45 in pilot training, USAF; m Eleanor Vinita Gay (cf. 467) of NL; now res Boston, Mass.; (3) Mary Luette b Ardmore, Pa., Feb. 16, 1931; NLHS '48; UNH, class of '52.

1312. SMITH, ALMOND H. Tax-payer NL 1913-20. Bookkeeper for Charles E. Shepard. Believed to have m a Florence Clark of Andover. (nfda)

1313. SMITH, DAISY DEAN (Tax-payer NL 1950. (nfdr)

1314. *SMITH, DORRIS MAY tourist home proprietor b NL, Feb. 18, 1899 ch of Reverdy Frederick & Lizzie Belle (Andrews) Smith (1324 & 1318). Res NL since 1899. CA, '17 & Keene Normal School '19. Former teacher. Tax Collector since 1944. Past pres. Womans Club; past pres. Hosp. Aid; PNG Rebekahs; 13 yrs on Hospital Board—2 as sec'y, 9 as treas., & 2 as director (1931-44). Member NL Baptist Church & Clerk, 1944-50.

1315. SMITH, ELMER E. chauffeur b Dayton, O., c. 1862 ch of Isaac & Sarah (Archer) Smith. Tax-payer NL 1909-16. m (2) NL, Sept. 16, 1907 Luella S. (French) (Dustin) Spofford* (1319) of NL. (nfda)

1316. SMITH, FLORENCE STUART (PILSBURY) b Wilmot, Jan. 7, 1892 ch of William & Emily Gertrude (Davis) Pilsbury (1058 & 1057). Res NL 1900-21. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1900 & went from NL to Titusville, Fla., 1921. CA, '12; att Keene Normal Sch.; studied voice under Florence B. Griffin* (524) of NL & Charles Conant of Concord. Teacher NL & Newport; soloist; Baptist Church, NL, Concord, & Titusville, Fla., & in Methodist Church, Newport. Member: Baptist Church. Rebekah; Regent, Indian River Chapter, DAR, Titusville, Fla.; past pres. Titusville (Fla.) Womans Club; past pres. Indian River City Garden Club; past vice-pres. Brevard Ct. (Fla.) Federation of Womans Clubs; member PEO sorority. m NL, Aug. 31, 1921 Millard Bennett Smith of Titusville, Fla.; b Hawks Park, Fla. Dec. 5, 1893 ch of Edward Love & Elizabeth (Bennett) Smith; attorney, state's attorney 1924-32, & since 1932 circuit judge (Fla. courts); grad CA '16 & Stetson U. Law School '19; vet WWI. Florence & Millard have had 1 ch: Millard Bennett, Jr., b NL, Aug. 15, 1925; d Orlando, Fla., May 23, 1927. Florence Smith now res Titusville, Fla.

1317. *SMITH, HERBERT G. b Springfield, Jan. 6, 1872; d NL, Oct. 2, 1937. Ch of Gilman & Rosina (Smith) Smith (1326). Probably res NL 1894-1937. Herbert Smith had been married. (nfda)

1318. *SMITH, LIZZIE BELLE (ANDREWS) b Sutton, Nov. 13, 1864 ch of George & Mary (Eastman) Andrews. Res NL 1893-1952. Came to NL from Sutton, 1891 (to teach) & from Franklin, 1893 (to live). Att Simonds HS (Warner) & Tilton Seminary. Taught school in North, West, & Low Plain districts. Member: NL Baptist Church; PNG Rebekahs; Past pres Womans Aid. m Sutton, May 3, 1892 Reverdy Frederick Smith (1324) of NL.

1319. *SMITH, LUELLA S. (FRENCH) (DUSTIN) (SPOFFORD) b Springfield, Dec. 1, 1866; d Framingham, Mass., March 2, 1925. Ch of William & Ellen (Woodman) French (440 & 433). Probably res NL 1897 to 1917 when she was no longer a resident taxpayer. m 3 times: (1) —— Dustin; (2) Nov. 16, 1895 Fred N. Spofford of Chester; b Chester; d NL, July 6, 1897 ae. 28; ch of Benjamin & Abbie J. (Smith) Spofford; mechanic; (3) NL, Sept. 16, 1907 Elmer E. Smith (1315) of Newton, Mass. (nfda)

1320. SMITH, MABEL (FOSTER) b Claremont. Wife of Victor Smith (1329). Now res Durham.

1321. SMITH, MARION (KIMBALL) b Peterboro, April 6, 1891; d NL, Aug. 9, 1929. Ch of Fred Benoni & Martha Ann (Russell) Kimball. Res NL 1912-29. Came to NL from Greenville, 1912. Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, 1910. Member Congregational Church, Greenville, & Greenville Grange. Ass't to cook at CA. m Greenville, July 28, 1912 William Adoniram Smith* (1330) of NL.

1322. *SMITH, MARION ISABEL (KNOWLTON) (LINDSEY) b NL, Sept. 3, 1895 ch of Willie Martin & Mary Sophronia (Stanley) Knowlton (717 & 713). Res NL 1895-1919; 1933-47. Went from NL to Pittsfield, Mass., 1919, & returned to NL from there, 1933; went from NL to Chelmsford, Mass., 1947. CA, '12; Salem (Mass.) Normal Sch., '16; studied piano at N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Teacher, Salem, Mass., before m. m 2 times: (1) NL, Oct. 27, 1919 John Henry Lindsey (757) of Pittsfield, Mass.; (2) NL, Dec. 25, 1947 Frederick Smith* (cf. 1324) of Chelmsford, Mass. Marion Smith now res Chelmsford, Mass.

1323. SMITH, ORRA ANDREWS poultryman b NL, Sept. 13, 1900 ch of Reverdy Frederick & Lizzie Belle (Andrews) Smith* (1324 & 1318). Res NL since 1900. CA '19; att special poultry courses at UNH. Emp Willow Farm, 1921-29; Red Bird Farm in Wrentham, Mass., 4 yrs; with Edgar Knowlton (704) 1938-46; established own poultry business, 1946. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange. m NL, May 10, 1941 Almina Caroline (Knowlton) Barton (1311) of NL.

1324. *SMITH, REVERDY FREDERICK contractor & builder b Springfield, Feb. 10, 1862; d NL Dec. 19, 1932. Ch of William Plummer & Rhoda Maria (Spooner) Smith (1325). Res NL 1877-1932. Came to NL from Manchester, 1877. Att CA. Builder of Colby Hill School, 1906, IOOF Hall, NL Hospital, 1923 & several summer & yr. round residences. Member: NL Baptist Church, IOOF; charter member, NL Grange. m 2 times: (1) Ida May Danforth of Danbury; b Danbury; d Danbury, Feb. 4, 1894 ae 28-9-28; ch of Adoniram & Emeline S. (Messer) Danforth; (2) Sutton, May 3, 1892 Lizzie Belle Andrews (1318) of Sutton. Reverdy & Ida had 1 ch: William Adoniram (1330). Reverdy & Lizzie had 3 ch: (1) Frederick b NL, Aug. 18, 1896; clerk; CA '14, Lowell Commercial College '16, & Bentley Sch. of Accounting '33; m Edna Mae Day of Westford, Mass. & had Arlene Esther & Evelyn Ruth; m (2) Marion (Knowlton) Lindsey (1322), sec'y, of NL; now res Chelmsford, Mass.; (2) Dorris May (1314); (3) Orra Andrews (1323).

1325. *SMITH, RHODA MARIA (SPOONER) b Enfield, July 5, 1823; d NL, Jan. 24, 1911. Ch of Joseph & Patience (Gove) Spooner. Res NL 1877-1911. Came to NL from Manchester, 1877. m April 2, 1840 William Plummer Smith of Springfield; b Epping (?), Jan. 6, 1819; d Manchester, Aug. 10, 1872;

ch of Israel & Betsy (——) Smith; farmer & brick mason. Rhoda & William had 8 ch: (1) Andalusia b May 1, 1841; has d; m Hiram Barney of Grafton & had Warren Frederick, Fannie, Edward I.; (2) Cornelia G. (210); (3) Francina D. b Dec. 13, 1844; has d; m Rufus Hall of Grantham & had Leon, Villa E., Earl E., & Ralph A. (1537); (4) Orra H. b Jan. 24, 1847; d NL, Sept. 13, 1879; reform school worker; m Jennie Young of Manchester; (5) Converse P. b June 23, 1849; d April 24, 1850; (6) Ann E. b Springfield, Nov. 10, 1851; d NL, Dec. 15, 1916; m Thomas M. Hoyt of Grafton; (7) Elzina M. (707); (8) Reverdy Frederick (1324).

1326. *SMITH, ROSINA M. (SMITH) (COLBY) b Hardwick, Vt., March 13, 1840; d NL, June 3, 1916. Ch of Ellet M. & Kezia Maria (Ransom) Smith. Probably res NL 1894-1916. m 2 times: (1) Bailey K. Colby of Warner; (2) Sept. 29, 1867 Gilman H. Smith who d March 21, 1894. Rosina & Bailey had 2 ch: (1) Sarah E. b April 13, 1861; m Frank Colby of Sunapee & had Eva J. & Ronald b before 1899; res Claremont in 1899; (2) Frank B. b April 19, 1864; m Mattie Skinner of Sunapee & had no ch born before 1899; res Sunapee in 1899. Rosina & Gilman had 1 ch: Herbert G. (1317). (nfda)

1327. *SMITH, SIDNEY A. salesman b NL, Aug. 30, 1870; d Boston, Mass., Feb. 21, 1931. Ch of David & Mehitable (Knight) Smith. Member Cadet Band & Heidelberg Lodge. Apparently res NL 1870-99 & tax-payer NL 1900-04. Unmarried. (nfda)

1328. SMITH, THOMAS JEFFERSON laborer b Richville, Me., Feb. 8, 1871 ch of Eli C. & Eliza (Cole) Smith. Res NL since 1926. Came to NL from Franklin, 1926. Att Richville (Me.) schools. While in NL made home at the Reverdy Smith's (1324) where he always grew the best of vegetables—an excellent gardener.

1329. SMITH, VICTOR H. b Hudson. Res NL 1923-34. Vet WWI. m Mabel Foster (1320). Victor & Mabel have 2 ch: (1) Malcolm Victor b Claremont, Oct. 1, 1921; (2) Martin Foster b NL, June 24, 1924. Victor Smith now res Durham.

1330. *SMITH, WILLIAM ADONIRAM carpenter b NL, Aug. 13, 1887 ch of Reverdy & Ida May (Danforth) Smith (1324). Res NL 1887-1888; 1895-1934. Went from NL to Danbury, 1888, & returned to NL from there, 1895; went from NL to Newmarket, 1934. Att CA. Emp. Portsmouth Navy Yard 1936-46. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge (PNG); King Solomons Lodge (past master). m 3 times: (1) Greenville, July 28, 1912 Marion Kimball (1321) of Greenville; (2) NL, March 15, 1932 Viola Maud (Allen) McEachern of NL who now res Eliot, Me.; (3) Boscawen, Sept. 5, 1946 Olive Louise (Morrison) Littlefield of Boscawen; b Boscawen, March 9, 1888 ch of Samuel Wood & Bessie Lavina (Weeks) Morrison; tel. operator, Penacook, 15 yrs.; member Methodist Church of Penacook. William & Marion had 3 ch: (1) Clyde Reverdy b Greenville, July 24, 1915; draftsman, B & M repair shops; Proctor Academy, '33 & UNH, '37; m Alice Brookings Lord of Concord & has William Clyde & Claire Leola; now res Concord; (2) Lucille Irene b NL, Aug. 15, 1919; shoe worker; Newmarket HS, '37; member Community Church, Newmarket, & Legion Aux.; m Charles Edwin Edgerly, laborer, of Newmarket & has had Robert Charles, Fred Ellwood, & Richard Arthur (d); now res Newmarket; (3) Leola Genevieve b NL, June 15, 1923; Dover HS, '41 & att Keene Teachers Col.; member Chichester Grange; m Ray Wilson Munsey, television serviceman, of Chichester & has Sharon Lee, Charlene Velna, & Maureen Rae; now res Chichester. William Smith now res Penacook.

1331. SNOW, HAROLD PEARSONS shoemaker b Harbor Grace, Newfoundland c. 1896 ch of Edgar & Elizabeth (Mercer) Snow. Res NL 1930-40. Came to NL from Nashua, 1930, & went from NL to Dover, 1940. Att schools of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Methodist HS, & Nautical School. Mil. service WWI: Royal Newfoundland Regiment; discharged Dec. 24, 1918; WWII: entered Aug. 9, 1943 & discharged June 25, 1945; Asiatic Area Sept. '43-May '44; 133rd NCB. Re-enlisted in Naval Reserve, Aug. '45 & called to active duty Aug. 24, 1950; served Japan & Korea Aug. '50-May '51 & since Aug. '51; present rating MEB3. Volunteer fireman, NL. Episcopalian. Member Heidelberg Lodge, IOOF; service officer, NL Post 40 Am. Legion; Mason—Merrimack Lodge & Pentucket Chapter RAM, Haverhill, Mass.; VFW, Haverhill, Mass. m NL, June 30, 1926 Lura Emma Dean* (1332) of NL. Harold & Lura have 1 ch Janet Elizabeth b Nashua, Jan. 22, 1928; registered nurse; BS Columbia U. 1951 & nursing diploma from Presbyterian Hosp., NYC; now emp. Presbyterian Hosp.; now res NYC.

1332. *SNOW, LURA EMMA (DEAN) b NL, Sept. 6, 1896 ch of Edwin Albert & Janet (McCallum) Dean (331 & 1437). Res NL 1896-1919; 1930-40. Grad CA & BA, Colby Col., Waterville, Me. Teacher, 1919-26, during WWII, sub. teacher since war. Member NL Baptist Church. m NL, June 30, 1926 Harold Pearsons Snow (1331) of Nashua. Lura Snow now res Haverhill, Mass.

1333. SOUTHARD, LESLIE Tax-payer NL 1922-28. (nfda)

1334. SPAULDING, HELEN vocational counselor & associate dean, CJC b Billerica, Mass., Sept. 5, 1914 ch of Roy & Edith (Mason) Spaulding. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1943. BS, Simmons Col., '35; M.Ed., BU, '43; now working toward PhD at Syracuse U. Member: First Parish Church (Unitarian), Billerica, Mass., Pi Lambda Theta; Am. College Personnel Assn.; Nat'l Vocational Guidance Assn.

1335. SPAULDING, (JUNE) ELIZABETH (RICHARDSON) b Newport, March 16, 1923 ch of Fred Stevens & Jane W. (Stubbs) Richardson. Res NL 1941-45; since 1946. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1941; went from NL to Hartford, Conn., 1945, & returned to NL, 1946. Sunapee HS, '41; att Boston (Mass.) Clerical Sch. Sec'y, real estate office, Sunapee, 4 yrs.; sec'y to Ann F. Pardy, 1941-45; sec'y, YMCA, Hartford, Conn., 1945-46. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Am. Legion Aux.; NL Womans Club; PTA; Hosp. Aid. m Syracuse, N. Y., May 19, 1944 Laurence Russell Spaulding (1336) of NL.

1336. SPAULDING, LAURENCE RUSSELL plumber b Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1924 ch of Russell & Rose May (Blakeman) Spaulding (1338 & 1337). Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Syracuse, N. Y., 1937. NLHS, '42. Mil. service WWII: Jan. '43-Dec. '45, Pacific Theater, Seabees, SK tech., 2nd class. Member Heidelberg Lodge; Am. Legion (Commander, '50). m Syracuse, N. Y., May 19, 1944 (June) Elizabeth Richardson (1335) of Sunapee. Laurence & Elizabeth have 3 ch: (1) Laurence Russell, Jr. b NL, Sept. 18, 1946; (2) Douglas Frederick b NL, March 22, 1949; (3) Fayne Elizabeth b NL, Aug. 27, 1951.

1337. SPAULDING, ROSE MAY (BLAKEMAN) b Inlet, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1904 ch of Abner & Katherine (Scrafford) Blakeman. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Syracuse, N. Y., 1937. Att Inlet (N. Y.) HS 3 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Womans Aid; Hosp. Aid. m Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1923 Russell Spaulding (1338) of Syracuse, N. Y.

1338. SPAULDING, RUSSELL plumbing & heating contractor b Syracuse, N. Y., June 1, 1904 ch of George Clayton & Margerite Golden (Perry) Spaulding. Res NL since 1937. Came to NL from Syracuse, N. Y., 1937. Elmwood Sch., Syracuse, N. Y., '20. Served apprenticeship in Syracuse, N. Y.; had N. Y. & has NH master plumber's license; own business since 1930. Sewer & Water Commissioner. Member: NL Baptist Church; NH & Nat'l Master Plumbers Assn., King Solomon's Lodge. m Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1923 Rose May Blakeman (1337) of Syracuse, N. Y. Russell & Rose have had 5 ch: (1) Laurence Russell (1336); (2) Vivian Rita b Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1930; d Syracuse, N. Y., June 26, 1931; (3) Marilyn Rose b Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1932; sec'y, Syracuse, N. Y.; NLHS, '50 & att Katherine Gibbs Sch., Boston, Mass.; (4) Bruce Jay b Syracuse, N. Y., April 26, 1935; NLHS, class of '53; (5) baby girl stillborn NL, Oct. 1, 1938.

1339. *SPILLER, ALICE FRENCH (SARGENT) b NL, May 16, 1879; d NL, Jan. 12, 1926. Ch of Ransom F. & Emily Maria (French) Sargent. Res NL 1879-1926. CA, 1898; Plymouth Normal Sch., 1900. Teacher, Low Plain Sch., 12 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; Lecturer, Grange; Pres., NL Womans Club; Pres., SUV Aux. m East Andover, Oct. 25, 1909 Stanley Arthur Spiller (1341) of Malden, Mass.

1340. SPILLER, DELLA VINIA (CARR) reg. nurse b Lyme, Feb. 23, 1891 ch of Lewis Philip Carr, Jr. & Sadie (Muchmore). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Franklin, 1928. Proctor Academy; Franklin HS; Laconia Hosp., '21; Boston Floating Hosp., '25. First school nurse in NL; served: 1925-26, 1929-40, & since 1942; supervisor, NL Hosp., 1928-29; nurse at state 4-H Club Camp Carlisle 10 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church & Family Welfare Director; Lecturer, NL Grange 3 yrs.; Rebekahs; Child Welfare Chmn., Am. Legion Aux. 5 yrs.; Pres. Hosp. Aid 1930; Pres. NL Womans Club 1936; Garden Club; Pres. Mission Circle 2 yrs. m NL, Aug. 5, 1929 Stanley Arthur Spiller (1341) of NL.

1341. SPILLER, STANLEY ARTHUR b Grantham, March 1, 1880 ch of Arthur & Grace Irving (Howe) Spiller. Res NL since 1909. Came to NL from Newport, 1909. CA, 1900; att BU. Farmer; publisher: Highlander, 1927-31, The Speaker, 1935-39, Neighborhood Exchange, since 1945; exec. sec'y, Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, 7 yrs. Supervisor of the Check List 10 yrs; Rep. to Gen. Ct., 1943-49; member Town History Comm. Master NL Grange 2 yrs.; PNG, IOOF; Comm. SUV. General Chmn. Council of Towns of NH since 1946. m 2 times: (1) E Andover, Oct. 25, 1909 Alice French Sargent* (1339) of NL; (2) NL, Aug. 5, 1929 Della Vinia Carr (1340) of NL. Stanley & Alice had 1 ch: Ransom stillborn, NL, March 18, 1924.

1342. SPRAGUE, LOUISE ELIZABETH (BURPEE) b Manchester, Nov. 5, 1894 ch of Harry Howard & Nettie Frances (Ainsworth) Burpee. Legal res of NL since 1934. UNH, '17. Former teacher, Central HS, Manchester. Member: Merrimack St. Baptist Church, Manchester; former member College Womens Club, Manchester, & NL Womans Club.

m Acworth, July 1, 1934 S(imeon) Andrew Sprague (1343) of NL.

1343. SPRAGUE S(IMEON) ANDREW construction sup't b Randolph, Vt., 1875 ch of John Zyba & Fanny Hunt (Bennett) Sprague. Legal res of NL since 1929. CA, 1897. Appointed bldg. inspector of Manchester & compiled bldg. code which (with revisions) is still in effect; wheat farmer, Manitoba, Canada, 5 yrs.; during WWI, gov't inpsector of construction at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., & the Army Supply Base, New Orleans, La.; in NL, 1903-05 drew & executed plans for altering & enlarging Hotel Sargent (now NL Inn) & the NL Church. Member: Universalist Church, Concord; Odd Fellows; Masons. m 2 times: (1) Franklin, 1905 Eva Emons of Wilmot Flat; b Wilmot, Oct. 16, 1883 ch of Benjamin & Imogene (Smith) Emons; (2) Acworth, July 1, 1934 Louise Elizabeth Burpee (1342) of Manchester. Andrew & Eva had 2 ch: (1) Louise Amelia b Manchester, Feb. 26, 1906; CA, '24 & UNH, '29; member Congregational Church & Chi Omega; m H. Raymond Danforth, sup't of schools, of Nashua & has Richard Sprague, Ann, & Karen; now res Nashua; (2) Clarence Emons b Manchester, 1908; in charge of claim dep't, Bethlehem Steel Co.; m Muriel Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., & has Peter, Lynne, & Susan; now res Buffalo, N. Y.

1344. SQUIRES, CATHERINE EMILY (TUTTLE) b Grand Forks, N. D., June 18, 1902 ch of Harry Horton & (Rachel) Jane (Milne) Tuttle (1434 & 1436). Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Mayville, N. D., 1931. Grand Forks (N. D.) HS, 1919; AB, U. of N. D., 1923. Teacher, schools of N. D., 1923-28; CJC, 1931-34. Co-winner of 1st prize, nat'l essay contest on school improvement sponsored by Atlantic Monthly, 1947. School bd. member since 1945. Member NL Baptist Church & deaconess, 1946-50; pres. NL Woman's Club 1939-40. m Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 5, 1928 J(ames) Duane Squires (1345) of Grand Forks, N. D.

1345. SQUIRES, J(AMES) DUANE college prof. b Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 9, 1904 ch of Vernon Purinton & Ethel Claire (Wood) Squires. Res NL since 1933. Came to NL from Mayville, N. D., 1933. AB, U. of N. D., 1925; AM, U. of Minn., 1927; PhD, Harvard, 1933. Teacher, Dickinson (N. D.) HS, 1925-26; grad. asst., U. of N. D., 1926-27; prof. history, State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D., 1927-31; prof. history, CJC, since 1933 & chmn. Dep't of Social Studies since 1935. Town offices: chmn. bldg. comm. for new school, 1940-42, budget comm., pres. Hosp. bd., bd. of directors of NL Service Organization, library trustee, town history comm. War services: member, state council of defense, 1942-45; special hist. consultant, USAF, 1943-44; hist. consultant War Records Commn. of NH since 1944; chmn. Victory Speakers Bureau for NH, 1943-45; chmn NH USO's 1944 ff. & member from NH of Nat'l USO Council; member bd. of dir. NH War Chest 1944 ff. Services to community & church: vice chmn. Franklin Chapter, Red Cross; member state comm. Infantile Paralysis Foundation; Pres. NH Council of Churches & Religious Education, 1945 ff.; pres. NH YMCA; pres. NH Baptist Convention, 1945-48; dir. NH Citizens Council. Member: NL Baptist Church; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Nu; Am. Hist. Assn.; NE Assn. Social Studies Teachers (pres., 1946-47); Newcomen Soc.; SAR. Author: British Propaganda at Home & in the US, 1914-17, 1935; Aeronautics in the Civil War, 1937; First & Second World Wars, rev. ed., 1945; A History of NH YMCA, 1944; co-author Western Civilization, rev. ed., 1945. Editor: Centennial of CJC, 1937; Sesqui-centennial of NL Church, 1938; NL Hospital, 1945; Mirror to America, 1951. m Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 5, 1928 Catherine Emily Tuttle (1344) of Grand Forks, N. D. Duane & Catherine have 2 ch: (1) Vernon Tuttle b NL, Feb. 23, 1935; NLHS, class of '52; (2) James Wood b NL, Sept. 14, 1937; NLHS, class of '55.

1346. *STANLEY, ALMINA MARTHA (CLOUGH) b Webster, Oct. 3, 1844; d NL, Aug. 25, 1911. Ch of William & Sophronia Almina Martha (Chase) Clough. Res NL 1863-1911. Came to NL from Webster, 1863. Att the Academy at Hopkinton. m March, 1863 Benton Marion Stanley* (1348) of Webster.

1347. STANLEY, BENTON BAXTER machinist b NL, May 1, 1903 ch of Frank Marion & Florence Roxanna (Gay) Stanley* (1352 & 1351). Res NL 1903-47. Went from NL to Lake Helen, Fla., 1947. CA, '22. Defense worker, 4 yrs., Windsor, Vt. m NL, Oct. 16, 1926 Bernice Rosamond Morey (1349) of NL. Benton & Bernice have 4 ch: (1) Constance Ellen b NL, Oct. 15, 1927; Windsor (Vt.) HS, '45; AB, Bates Col., '49; BS, Lib. Sci., U. of N. C., '50; formerly emp as children's librarian Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md. m Edmund L. Kaminsky, civil eng., of Freeland, Pa.; (2) Jerry Morey b NL, June 3, 1929; NLHS, '47 & Boston, Mass., Trade Sch., '48; now serving USAF; (3) Edward Marion b NL, Oct. 29, 1931; Deland (Fla.) HS, '49; U. of Fla., class of '54; (4) Helen Lydia b NL, June 23, 1936; Deland (Fla.) HS, class of '54. Benton Stanley now res Lake Helen, Fla.

1348. *STANLEY, BENTON MARION carpenter; farmer b Hopkinton, July 16, 1840; d NL, June 9, 1920. Ch of Horace

C. & Mary Ann (Kimball) Stanley. Res NL 1863-1920. Came to NL from Hopkinton, 1863. Att Contoocook schools. Member sch. comm. in district; highway surveyor. Charter member, First Liberal Religious Soc. of NL. m March, 1863, Almina Martha Clough* (1346) of Webster. Benton & Almina had 5 ch: (1) Mary Sophronia (713); (2) William Edward (1359); (3) Frank Marion (1352); (4) Emma Isabel (1350); (5) Horace Clough (1354).

1349. STANLEY, BERNICE ROSAMOND (MOREY) b Wilmot, March 6, 1907 ch of Jerry Page & Christine Isadore (Atwood) Morey (935). Res NL 1921-47. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1921; went from NL to Lake Helen, Fla., 1947. CA, '26. Member NL Baptist Church & Martha Chapter OES. m NL, Oct. 16, 1926 Benton Baxter Stanley (1347) of NL. Bernice Stanley now res Lake Helen, Fla.

1350. *STANLEY, EMMA ISABEL b NL, Dec. 6, 1874 ch of Benton Marion & Almina Martha (Clough) Stanley (1348 & 1346). Res NL since 1874. Att CA. School teacher, 1897-1910; proprietor, summer boarding business, Burpee Hill. Member: NL Baptist Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge (PNG); Martha Chapter OES; NL Grange (past master). Pres., NH Branch of Internat'l Order of The King's Daughters & Sons, 1928-38. Un-married.

1351. *STANLEY, FLORENCE ROXANNA (GAY) b NL, Oct. 16, 1874; d Sept. 28, 1942. Ch of Baxter & Anna (Brown) Gay (453 & 451). Res NL 1874-1942. Member NL Grange. m NL, June 3, 1897 Frank Marion Stanley* (1352) of NL.

1352. *STANLEY, FRANK MARION farmer b NL, Jan. 5, 1870; d NL, Aug. 20, 1938. Ch of Benton Marion & Almina Martha (Clough) Stanley (1348 & 1346). Member NL Grange. m NL, June 3, 1897 Florence Roxanna Gay* (1351) of NL. Frank & Florence had 4 ch: (1) baby girl still-born; (2) Stillman Gay (1358); (3) Henry Marion (1353); (4) Benton Baxter (1347).

1353. STANLEY, HENRY MARION farmer b NL, Nov. 10, 1901 ch of Frank Marion & Florence Roxanna (Gay) Stanley* (1352 & 1351). Res NL since 1901. Grad CA. m Mildred Jones (1356) of Montpelier, Vt., 1935. No ch.

1354. *STANLEY, HORACE CLOUGH contractor b NL, April 27, 1880 ch of Benton Marion & Almina Martha (Clough) Stanley (1348 & 1346). Res NL since 1880. CA, 1901. Builder of the gymnasium & Colby dormitory, CJC; Town Hall; administration bldg., Proctor Academy; West Lebanon HS; parish house of NL Baptist Church; Samuel Best residence. Member school bd. 25 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church & King Solomon's Lodge. m NL, Nov. 29, 1905 Lura V. Gay (1355) of Ellenburg, N. Y. Horace & Lura have 6 ch: (1) Grenavere Gertrude b NL, Aug. 15, 1906; CA, '24 & Smith Col., '28; did personnel work at U. of Ill. & at Radcliffe & ass't prin., Buckingham Sch., Cambridge, Mass.; m Robert E. Todd, PhD., college prof., of Hartford, Conn., & has William Collins, Jane Ellen, & Mary Catherine; now res Hamilton, N. Y.; (2) Martha Adelle b NL, Sept. 7, 1908; CA, '26, BA, Smith Col., '31 & grad. work at U. of Chicago; social service worker (child welfare), Chicago, 10 yrs.; m Thomas McKenna, merchant, of Pittsburgh, Pa., & has Thomas, Mary Clough, & Roy William; now res New Rochelle, N. Y.; (3) Helen Elizabeth (57); (4) Eunice Harriet b NL, Jan. 19, 1912; CA, '29 & att U. of Ill. & Smith Col.; m Herbert W. Huse, chem. eng., of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., & has Mary Jane, Sarah Ann, & Julia; now res Swarthmore, Pa.; (5) William Clough b NL, April 30, 1915; steel plant mgr.; Proctor Academy, '33 & att UNH; mil. service WWII: enlisted, '42 & disch., '45; Lt., USMC, Pacific Theater, communications officer; m Elizabeth P. Draffin of Leominster, Mass.; now res Harvard, Mass.; (6) (Horace) Sumner b NL, June 26, 1917; civil eng. & ass't mgr. NY Fire Rating Corp.; Proctor Academy, '35, Syracuse U., '39; mil. service WWII: enlisted, '42 & disch., '45; instructor Columbia U. Midshipman's Sch. & served US Sub. Service—USS Chopper; Lt.; m Helen Whitholm of Pearl River, N. Y., & has Pamela & Peter; now res Hillsdale, N. J.

1355. STANLEY, LURA V. (GAY) b Ellenburg, N. Y., 1881, ch of Joshua Charles & Cornelia A. (Brisbin) Gay & sister of Charles Gay (456) & of Eunice G. Worthen (1542). Res NL since 1901. Came to NL from Mooers, N. Y., 1901. m NL, Nov. 29, 1905 Horace Clough Stanley* (1354) of NL.

1356. STANLEY, MILDRED (JONES) b Bakersfield, Vt., ch of Charles Monch & Anna (Shannon) Jones. Res NL since 1936. Came to NL from Montpelier, Vt., 1936. Att schools in Vt. Taught in Vt. for several yrs. m Henry Marion Stanley (1353) of NL, 1935.

1357. STANLEY, MINNIE EUNICE (MASON) b Hanover, Nov. 14, 1870; d NL, Dec. 15, 1948. Ch of Julius Jerome & Lydia (Chandler) Mason & sister of Caroline M. Barton* (52) & of Emma M. Huse (640). Res NL 1943-48. Came to NL from Philadelphia, Pa., 1943. Att Hanover schools, CA, & Vermont Academy. Teacher. Member: Methodist Church, White River Jct., Vt. m Hartford, Vt., Oct. 9, 1915 William Edward Stanley* (1359) of Hartford, Vt.

1358. STANLEY, STILLMAN GAY b NL, Aug. 31, 1899 ch of Frank Marion & Florence Roxanna (Gay) Stanley* (1352 & 1351). Res NL 1899-1927. Went from NL to Melrose, Mass., 1927. CA, '17; BS (Mech. Eng.), UNH, '22. Mil. service WWI: pvt., SATC, UNH. Teacher; draftsman; pattern supervisor. Member First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass.; NE RR Club. m Providence, R. I., Oct. 11, 1927 Grace May Graves of Providence, R. I.; b Rehoboth, Mass., July 21, 1894 ch of Zephaniah Waldo & Maria Baker (Rounds) Graves; R. I., Col. of Ed. Nursing Sch. No ch. Stillman Stanley now res Melrose, Mass.

1359. *STANLEY, WILLIAM EDWARD fire protection eng. b NL, Oct. 21, 1866; d NL, Oct. 17, 1949. Ch of Benton Marion & Almina Martha (Clough) Stanley (1348 & 1346). Res NL 1866-1891; 1943-49. Went from NL to Boston & Philadelphia; returned to NL, 1943. Att Burpee Hill Sch.; grad CA & Dartmouth Col. For 47 yrs. in fire protection eng. starting when business was comparatively new; factory inspection with Associated Factory Mutual Insurance Co. Member: Congregational, Lutheran, & Baptist Churches; Thayer Soc. of Eng.; Eng. Club of Philadelphia; King Solomon's Lodge. m 2 times: (1) NL, Dec. 24, 1896 Margaret Marilla Carter* (cf. 174) of NL; (2) Hartford, Vt., Oct. 9, 1915 Minnie Eunice Mason (1357) of Hartford, Vt. William & Margaret had 2 ch: (1) Margaret Evalyn b Melrose, Mass., June 22, 1898; Melrose (Mass.) HS, CA, Wheelock Col.; formerly emp. as primary teacher in Putnam, Conn., Newburyport & Amesbury, Mass., & Ardmore, Pa.; m Rhys M. Jones, baker, of Scranton, Pa.; now res NL (since coming to NL Mr. Jones has estab. a shoe repair shop); (2) Isabel (326)

1360. STARR, ALICE F. Wife of Wm. J. Starr (1361). Last res St. Petersburg, Fla. (nfda)

1361. STARR, WILLIAM J. Tax-payer NL 1924-45. Proprietor, Red Gables. Wife: Alice F. Starr (1360). Last res St. Petersburg, Fla. (nfda)

1362. STERGIOS, WILLIAM GEORGE science teacher b Pergamos, Greece, 1909 ch of George & Urania (Kordopatis) Stergios. Res NL 1935-40 & teacher NLHS during that time. BS, Franklin & Marshall Col. & MS, Brown U. Now teacher of biology & wrestling coach at Wellesley (Mass.) HS. Pres. NE Biological Assn, 1950-52. m Northwod, June 25, 1938 Ruth Mary Doe of Northwood; b Dexter, Me., 1915 ch of Rev. Chester & Florence A. (MacCombie) Doe; elementary teacher & music supervisor. William & Ruth Mary have 4 ch: (1) Basil b NL, 1940; (2) Peter Doe b Derry, 1942; (3) Pamela b Derry, 1944; (4) Timothy Seagrave b Natick, Mass., 1948. William Stergios now res Harvard, Mass.

1363. STETSON, MARTHA (CREWE) b Albany, PEI, Canada, Jan. 13, 1913 ch of John Kitsen & Laura (Arnett) Crewe. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Newport, 1941. Att Proctor Academy. Member: Methodist-Episcopal Church; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Grange. m Keyser Falls, Me., March 11, 1934 Richard Francis Stetson (1364) of East Andover.

1364. STETSON, RICHARD FRANCIS dry cleaner b Newport, April 17, 1909 ch of Ernest Leroy & Martha Alice (Blanchard) Stetson. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Newport, 1941. Towle HS, Newport, '28. Mil. service WWII: Tech. Sgt., 98th Div. serving in Japan from Nov. '45-June '46. Member: Methodist-Episcopal Church; Am. Legion. m Keyser Falls, Me., March 11, 1934 Martha Crewe (1363) of East Andover. Richard & Martha have 1 ch: Arnold Ernest b East Andover, Dec. 30, 1934; NLHS, class of 1954.

1365. STIMSON, ALFRED BANCROFT registered druggist b Kittery, Me., Sept. 11, 1871; d NL, June 7, 1924. Ch of Martin Van Buren & Almira (Bowden) Stimson. Res NL 1906-24. Came to NL from Manchester, 1906. Att Concord HS. Proprietor NL Pharmacy, 1906-24. Town Clerk 1908-11. Clerk, NL Baptist Church, 1923-4. Member: White Mt. Lodge, IOOF (Concord); Blazing Star Lodge F & AM (Concord); Knights Templar—NH Consistory; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Grange. m Concord, Sept. 16, 1895 Nellie Frances Chapman (1366) of Concord. Alfred & Nellie had 1 ch: Robert Chapman b Concord, Nov. 19, 1896; d Rotterdam, Holland, Sept. 19, 1920; radio electrician, USN, WWI; CA '14 & UNH '18—grad. Chem. Eng.; att NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge; Post 40, Am. Leg.

1366. STIMSON, NELLIE FRANCES (CHAPMAN) home-maker; ass't druggist b Concord, June 28, 1874 ch of Hiram Harris & Abbie Ann (Hodgman) Chapman (190). Res NL since 1906. Came to NL from Manchester, 1906. Concord HS, 1892. Chairman, NL Hosp. Bldg. Comm. Member: NL Baptist Church; PNG, Rebekahs; Past Matron, Eastern Star; Past Pres. Womans Club; Past Pres. Garden Club & chairman Flower Show Comm. 5 yrs.; Am. Leg. Aux.; former member NL Grange. m Concord, Sept. 16, 1895 Alfred Bancroft Stimson (1365) of Concord.

1367. SULLIVAN, EILEEN E. Taxpayer NL since 1949. (nfdr)

1368. SULLIVAN, JOHN L. gardener, Clark Estate d NL, Aug. 24, 1928, ae. 48. Tax-payer NL 1915-28. (nfda)

1369. *SUPRY, VERA MAY (MACFARLAND) (FARNUM) b Everett, Mass., May 19, 1896 ch of Hubert Judson & Laura May (Carver) MacFarland (828). Res NL 1907-23. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1907; went from NL to Penacook, 1923. Att CA 3 yrs. Tel. operator before m & later in NL; store-keeper, Penacook, 5 yrs. Baptist. m 2 times: (1) New London, Conn., April 12, 1918 Herbert Oscar Farnum (407) of NL; (2) NL, July 20, 1940 John Frederick Supry of NL; b Penacook, ch of Cassius A. & Emma (O'Brien) Supry; stone-cutter. Vera Supry now res Penacook.

1370. SWAN, GLADYS (GLEASON) b Jerome, Idaho, April 19, 1910 ch of Edwin C. & Sylvia C. Gleason. Res NL 1934-43. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1934; went from NL to Williamsburg, Va., 1943. Mus. B., U. of Idaho; soloist's diploma with highest honors, NE Conservatory of Music; pvt. study in Eng. & France, 1936-37. Winner of 1st prize in piano at NE Conservatory of Music; Frank Huntington Beebe Award; soloist with Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1935. Member CJC faculty, 1934-43 & chmn. Music Dept., 1938-43. Episcopalian. Member: Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda. m Williamsburg, Va., Charles L. Swan, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; b Stoughton, Mass., Aug. 16, 1900 ch of Charles L. & Josephine (Stearns) Swan; grad Harvard Col. & Med. Sch.; Surgeon; Capt., MC, USNR, WWII. Gladys & Charles have 2 ch: (1) Charles Louis III b Brookline, Mass., Oct. 18, 1944; (2) Channing Stearns II b Brookline, Mass., March 12, 1947. Gladys Swan now res Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1371. *SWETT, GRACE ANN (ROWELL) (DICKEY) b Sutton, Sept. 8, 1854; d Pittsfield, Feb. 22, 1932. Ch of Samuel & Nancy (Whittier) Rowell. Res NL 1883-1926 except for a few yrs. in Sutton before 1890. Came to NL from Canaan, 1883; went from NL to Pittsfield, 1927. m 2 times: (1) Reuben S. Dickey* of Sutton; (2) June 22, 1875 Herbert Benton Swett* (1372). Grace & Reuben had 1 ch: Reuben E. b NL, April 16, 1874; d NL, Aug. 3, 1924; grad CA; farmer & painter; served Sutton Sch. Bd.; Baptist, Mason; m Bertha Eunice Lanphear (649) & had Robert Franklin (m), Grace Elizabeth (1505), & Evelyn Lelia (m). For ch by 2nd m see 1372.

1372. *SWETT, HERBERT BENTON b Wilmot, Oct. 7, 1853; d Pittsfield, March 23, 1932. Ch of Maj. Stephen R. & Sarah (Cheney) Swett. Res NL 1883-1926 except for a few yrs. in Sutton before 1890. Came to NL from Canaan, 1883; went from NL to Pittsfield, 1926. Tinsmith, auctioneer, farmer. As an itinerant tinsmith, poet, philosopher & friend was welcomed in the homes of most people within a radius of 25 miles of NL. Author of poetry, fiction and songs; using the pen-name "Hub" wrote weekly prose poems on current topics for the Canaan Reporter. Several stories were accepted by The Youth's Companion. Ass't postmaster Elkins. Rep. to Gen. Court, 1924. Past master, King Solomon's Lodge; member Elkins Post of SUV (named for his father). m June 22, 1875 Grace Ann (Rowell) Dickey* (1371) of Sutton. Herbert & Grace had 1 ch: Sara Rossiebelle b Fresno, Cal., Sept. 25, 1880; grad CA (commercial & selected courses); PM & PGW, OES; member Rebekahs & Congregational Church; m Eben Dodge, lumberman, of Wilmot (now d) & had Herbert E. (m), Charles E. (m), & Walter S. (m); now res Pittsfield.

1373. SWIFT, HERBERT DYER b Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29, 1888 ch of Ernest Gardner & Alice Catherine (Cope) Swift. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1928. Schools of Walkerville, Ontario, Canada, Detroit U. Sch., 1908, MIT, 1915. Mechanical eng. for several firms; teacher, MIT, 1923-28. Public offices: Rep. to General Court, 1939-42; state senator, 1943-44; chmn., treas., 1st NL Sewer Commission; member NL Hosp. Bd. many yrs. incl. several terms as pres.; served Budget Comm.; one of 1st comm. to solve HS problem in NL; donor NLHS Heidelberg Prize Speaking prizes. War services: chmn. of Merrimack Cy. Civilian Defense during WWII & as such named all ration bds. in cy.; with Stanley Little, Sr. & M. Roy London, Sr., the Associate Re-Employment Comm. for which all rec'd selective service medal & citation from Pres. Truman & Brig. Gen. Hersey; one of founders & 1st pres. NL Service Organization. Member: Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich. & treas., Elkins Soc. Member Phi Sigma Kappa, all Masonic orders, all Grange Bodies, NL Odd Fellows, Franklin Rotary, NL Outing Club; life member Animal Rescue League of Boston, Audubon Soc's. of NH & Mass., all branches AVS (Pres. NH AVS), NH Historical Soc.; active in MIT alumni affairs; charter member NH Maple Producers Assn.; Director of Lake Sunapee CC & last Treas.; organized Scytheville Technical Soc. & served several terms as pres.; Director, sec'y-treas., pres., NL Civic Assn.; Pres., Director Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Assn.; member State Old Home Day Comm. & now state auditor; organizer, now treas. NL Old Home Day Comm.; director, sec'y-treas., pres., now treas.

of Elkins Fish & Game Club, one of oldest in state; for yrs. trustee of NH Soc. for Crippled Ch. & Handicapped Persons—1948 Easter Seal Chmn. for NH; for yrs. trustee Daniel Webster Home for Children (formerly NH Orphans Home). m Boston, Mass., March 21, 1916 Maude Calef Fellows* (1374) of Boston, Mass. No ch.

1374. *SWIFT, MAUDE CALEF (FELLOWS) b NL, Aug. 12, 1883 ch of Moses Augustus & Adelaide Maria (Messer) Fellows (415 & 414). Res NL 1883-1910; since 1928. Went from NL to Boston, 1910, & returned to NL from there, 1928. CA, '02. Interested in animal rescue work throughout NH; in NY stage successes 1912-15. Library trustee since 1946. Former trustee, Elkins Soc.; NL Garden Club; pres. NL Womans Club; Martha Chapter OES; all Grange bodies; regent, Rumford Chapter DAR; National Soc's: DAR, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of American Colonists, Magna Charta Dames, Women Descendants of Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. (Boston); Order of Washington; Colonial Order of the Crown; Huguenot Soc. of Am.; Plantagenet Soc.; Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede; Soc. of Descendants of Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; SUV Aux.; Bunker Family Assn., p. pres.; Piscataqua Pioneers; life member Animal Rescue League of Boston; Director, Concord SPCA; Mass. SPCA. Donor: Women's Ward, NL Hosp. m Boston, Mass., March 21, 1916 Herbert Dyer Swift (1373) of Detroit, Mich.

1375. TAYLOR, AUDREY HELEN (VALIA) b Grafton, March 3, 1917 ch of Leon & Helen (Sulloway) Valia. Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Grafton, 1939. Canaan HS, '36. Baptist. Member: Grange & Ladies Aid, Grafton; Ladies Benevolent Soc. m NL, June 17, 1939 William Mason Taylor (1383) of NL.

1376. TAYLOR, F(RANK) LESTER b NL, Feb. 2, 1912 ch of Frank W. & Verna (Harding) Taylor (514). Res NL 1920-44. m Sunapee, Oct. 28, 1939 Harriet G. Roach of Sunapee (1377). Lester & Harriet have 1 ch. Lester Taylor now res Lynn, Mass.

1377. TAYLOR, HARRIET G. (ROACH) b Newport, c. 1913 ch of Wesley P. & Georgia (Ring) Roach. Res NL 1939-44. Emp. as a hair-dresser before m. m Sunapee, Oct. 28, 1939 F(rank) Lester Taylor (1376) of NL. Harriet Taylor now res Lynn, Mass. (nfdr)

1378. TAYLOR, HERBERT CARLTON b Jan. 3, 1912 ch of John Harold & Gertrude (Emery)* Taylor (cf. 389). Tax-payer NL since 1939. Att Wilmot schools. Emp. by Roy Emery, member CCC, & since 1941 emp. Goodyear Plant, Windsor, Vt. m Feb. 28, 1942 Irene Clough of Dorchester. Herbert & Irene have 3 ch all born in Windsor, Vt.: (1) Carlton b July 11, 1943; (2) Wayne b Nov. 27, 1944; (3) Bruce b May 28, 1949. Herbert Taylor now res Windsor, Vt.

1379. *TAYLOR, JOHN W. b Newfane, Vt., April 3, 1823; d NL, March 26, 1913. Ch of Nathan & Hannah (Bixby) Taylor. Probably res NL from 1850's to 1913. Wool dresser. m 2 times: (1) Oct. 19, 1854 Nancy S. Carr* of Salisbury, Mass.; b Feb. 9, 1825; d Sept. 21, 1874; (2) NL, Sept. 21, 1909 Lena W. George (1380) of NL. John & Nancy had 2 ch: (1) Annie d ae. 21 yrs.; (2) Abbie F. m & had a ch; Abbie, her husband, & the ch. all d before 1899. (nfda)

1380. TAYLOR, LENA W. (GEORGE) m NL, Sept. 21, 1909 John W. Taylor* (1379) of NL. Declared age at time of marriage, her 2nd, 67. Housekeeper. (nfda)

1381. TAYLOR, MAURICE H. teacher; headmaster b Wilmot Flat, c. 1917 ch of Frank & Verna (Harding) Taylor (514). Res NL since 1920 for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Grad Springfield Col. m Virginia Louise Lull (1382) of NL. Maurice & Virginia have 2 ch: (1) Phillip Harding b NL, Jan. 12, 1940; (2) Linda Louise b NL, July 11, 1941. Maurice Taylor now res Farmington.

1382. TAYLOR, VIRGINIA LOUISE (LULL) b NL, April 30, 1919 ch of Wallace & Louise (Thurston)* Lull (813 & 808). Res NL since 1919, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. m Maurice H. Taylor (1381) of NL. Virginia Taylor now res Farmington.

1383. TAYLOR, WILLIAM MASON b Wilmot, July 27, 1915 ch of John Harold & Gertrude (Emery)* Taylor (cf. 389). Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1939. Att Wilmot schools. Emp. by Roy Emery 11 or 12 yrs.; woodsman; emp. mica mine, Wilmot Center, 3 yrs.; emp. by Dr. Wm. P. Clough, Jr., at present. Member: Elkins Soc.; Heidelberg Lodge. m NL, June 17, 1939 Audrey Helen Valia (1375) of Grafton. William & Audrey have 1 ch: Doris Helen b NL, April 28, 1942.

1384. TEMPLE, ESTELLE AGNES (WHEELER) b Richmond, Me., Feb. 16, 1887; d Oklahoma City, Okla., c. 1942. Ch of Albert & Hattie (Hutchins) Wheeler. Res NL 1915-20. Came to NL from Springfield, 1915; went from NL to Newport, 1920. Att Richmond, Me., schools. Member: Grange (Georges Mills). m Fred Albert Temple (1385).

1385. TEMPLE, FRED ALBERT farmer b Litchfield, Me., Oct. 13, 1877; d

Springfield, Oct. 12, 1937. Ch of Albert & Florence (Hutchins) Temple. Res NL 1915-20. Came to NL from Springfield, 1915; went from NL to Newport, 1920. Att Litchfield, Me., schools. Member Grange (Georges Mills). m Estelle Agnes Wheeler (1384) of Richmond, Me. Fred & Estelle had 9 ch: (1) Marion Erlein b Springfield, July 1, 1906; grad White River Jct. (Vt.) HS; m Robert Kennedy, farmer, of Springfield & had Donald (d); member Baptist church; (2) Gladys A. b Springfield, Feb. 21, 1909; att NL schools; m Alfred Gould, teacher, of Claremont & has had no ch; last known address: Carney, Nebraska; (3) William A. b Springfield, Oct. 13, 1910; d Springfield, Nov. 28, 1910; (4) Herbert b Springfield, Jan. 20, 1914; farmer; att Springfield & Sunapee schools; m Frances Presby of Sutton & has 4 ch; now res Springfield; (5) Florence May (968); (6) Frederick Earland b NL, Oct. 1, 1915; factory worker; att Springfield schools; m Doris ———, teacher, of Carney, Nebraska & has Frederick, Jr., & Richard; WWII: USA, Heavy Artillery; wounded; German POW 4 mos.; pvt.; now res Portland, Me.; (7) Eugene Roy b Springfield c. 1923; woodsman-farmer; m Sarah M. Mignault of Sutton & has Eugene, Charlotte Jeanette, Sylvester John, & Marilla; WWII: served Heavy Artillery, cpl., Mediterranean Theater; (8) Carrol Lee (male) b Springfield, May 12, 1925; d Springfield, June 2, 1925; (9) Edna b Springfield, c. 1927; att Sunapee HS; married & has a son; now res Milwaukee, Wisc.

1386. *TENNEY, ANNIE ROXANNA (TENNEY) b Wilmot, March 27, 1873; d NL, Sept. 2, 1943. Ch of Isaac D. & Abby (Ray) Tenney & sister of Pamelia T. Piper (1072). Res NL since 1890. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1890. Att Wilmot schools & Kearsarge Sch. of Practice. Member: Methodist Church, Wilmot. m Newport, Vt., Nov. 13, 1890 Byron Fred Tenney* (1387) of Wilmot.

1387. *TENNEY, BYRON FRED carpenter b Wilmot, April 16, 1865 ch of Abraham Melvin & Sarah (Prescott) Tenney. Res NL since 1890. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1890. Att Wilmot Schools & Kearsarge Sch. of Practice. Caretaker, Birchcroft, c. 40 yrs. m Newport, Vt., Nov. 13, 1890 Annie Roxanna Tenney* (1386) of Wilmot. Byron & Annie had 1 ch: Withey Byron (1388).

1388. *TENNEY, WITHEY BYRON teamster; truckman b NL, Nov. 14, 1894; d NL, April 22, 1940. Ch of Byron Fred & Annie Roxanna (Tenney) Tenney (1387 & 1386). Res NL 1894-1940. Att Elkins sch. Pulp operator. Never married.

1389. THOMPSON, ROLAND F. Taxpayer NL 1917-22. (nfda)

1390. THURMAN, JEAN Tax-payer NL 1950. (nfdr)

1391. *THURSTON, CLARA BELLE (MESSER) b NL, June 10, 1866; d NL, Sept. 1, 1930. Ch of William Alonzo & Mary (Nichols) Messer (920 & 906). Res NL 1866-1930. CA, 1887. Grade sch. teacher, 3 yrs.; post-master, Elkins, 1909-30. Member: NL Baptist Church; SUV Aux. (Dep't sec'y); Ladies Benevolent Soc. m NL, June 10, 1892 George Thurston* (1393) of Everett, Mass.

1392. THURSTON, EDITH (PALFREY) (HILL) b Boston, Mass., Dec. 2, 1880 ch of John W. & Mary E. (Kendall) Palfrey. Res NL since 1909. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1909. Att HS. Elkins Correspondent, Journal-Transcript since 1910. Christian Scientist. Member: Grange; Martha Chapter OES (PWM & Sec'y 17 yrs.); SUV Aux. (sec'y, treas., pres. & charter member); Ladies Benevolent Soc. (past pres.). 8 yrs. leader of 4H Clubs. Charter member Elkins Soc. & sec'y 13 yrs. m 2 times: (1) Chelsea, Mass., April 12, 1904 John William Hill of Boston, Mass.; b W. Hartlepool, Eng., Nov. 17, 1877; d Lynn, Mass., Sept. 19, 1918; ch of William & Frances (Smith) Hill; emp. at Gen. Electric; (2) Newport, July 31, 1939 George Thurston* (1393) of NL. Edith & John had 3 ch: (1) Frederick Warwick b Boston, Mass., April 2, 1905; d Boston, Mass., April 16, 1905; (2) Charles Palfrey (591); (3) baby boy still-born Boston, Mass., April, 1911.

1393. *THURSTON, GEORGE carpenter & builder b Union, Me., Aug. 2, 1866; d NL, Sept. 14, 1948. Ch of Nathaniel Emmons & Sarah (Hills) Thurston. Res NL 1898-1942. Came to NL from Everett, Mass., 1898. Att schools of Union, Me. Built most of buildings for Camp Kearsarge; built largest Woodruff cottage (later burned) on Bruggeman's Pt., the Merle Gay cottage & all cottages from London's to Camp Kearsarge on Lake Pleasant; interested in ornithology, mineralogy, & Indian relics; in early yrs., prospector, Montana. Town treas.; ass't postmaster. Former member IOOF. m 2 times: (1) NL, June 10, 1892 Clara Belle Messer* (1391) of New London; (2) Newport, July 31, 1939 Edith (Palfrey) Hill (1392) of NL. George & Clara had 3 ch: (1) Edith May b Everett, Mass., Dec. 11, 1893; d NL, April 23, 1895; (2) Louise Hills (808); (3) Percy Messer (1394).

1394. THURSTON, PERCY MESSER postmaster; printer b NL, April 12, 1901 ch of George & Clara Belle (Messer) Thurston* (1393 & 1391). Res NL since 1901. Att CA; grad Monson (Mass.) Academy; att Norwich U. Elkins postmaster since Feb. 4, 1931; owner-operator Elkins Printing Co. since 1931. Selectman, 1928-31. Member: NL Baptist

Church; Heidelberg Lodge, NG, 1930; SUV, dep't comm., 1935. m NL, Aug. 28, 1924 Ruth Isabel French (1395) of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Percy & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Constance May b NL, June 11, 1926; med. technician; NLHS, '44 & BS, CJC, '48; emp. Manchester; (2) William Nathaniel b NL, May 15, 1931; NLHS '49; Bates Col. Class of '53.

1395. THURSTON, RUTH ISABEL (FRENCH) b Boston, Mass., May 1, 1904 ch of Walter & Ella (Smith) French. Res NL since 1924. Came to NL from Jamaica Plain, Mass., 1924. Att Needham (Mass.) HS & Fisher's Business Col., Boston, Mass. At time of m, emp. as stenographer for Modern Priscilla magazine (now out of business). Member: NL Baptist Church; SUV Aux., former pres.; Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Aug. 28, 1924 Percy Messer Thurston (1394) of NL.

1396. *TILTON, ABBY (PERLEY) b Springfield, ch Benjamin & Eliza (Gage) Perley & sister of Sarah P. Messer* (917). Tax-payer NL 1900-10. 2nd wife of George W. Tilton* who d 1897. (For ch of Mr. Tilton's 1st m see Mrs. Lord's History.) (nfda)

1397. TILTON, BERT NELSON laborer b Wilmot Flat, c. 1880 ch of Nelson & Emma (Keniston) Tilton. Taxpayer NL 1902, '12, '13 & '26-'36. m (3) NL, April 9, 1932 Clara Louise Bevey (1398) of Perryville, Md. (nfda)

1398. TILTON, CLARA LOUISE (PLAH) (——) (BEVEY) b Lawrence, Mass., c. 1883 ch of Rylance S. & Frances (Meszies) Plah. m NL, April 9, 1932 Bert Nelson Tilton (1397) of NL. (nfda)

1399. TILTON, ERNEST BENJAMIN teamster; gen. laborer b Franklin, Sept. 23, 1881 ch of Nathaniel & Lydia M. (Putney) Tilton. Res NL since 1930. Came to NL from Sutton, 1930. Att Franklin schools. m 2 times: (1) Maud Bailey of Sanbornton who d Franklin; (2) NL, Dec. 16, 1938 Mary (Mathews) Waltman (1401) of NL. Ernest & Maud had 4 ch: (1) Leah Maude b Sanbornton, March 29, 1905; att Franklin Jr. High; m Dean Bryant Lockwood, rr section crew-hand, of Northfield & has Dean Bryant, Jr., Daisy Maude, Beverly May, Earl Edward, Emma Fay, & Neil Wayne; now res Tilton; (2) Blanche Alice b Bennington, June 29, 1907; att Franklin HS; m Leland Cad Reed, hunter & trapper, & has had Arlene Blanch, Leland Cad, Jr. (d), Austin Leland, Morris Ernest (d), Jorene Inez (m), Leland Ernest, & Evelyn Lelia Ann; now res W. Rumney; (3) Myrtle m Ira(?) Auprey, factory worker; now res Penacook; (4) Joseph Bailey (1400).

1400. TILTON, JOSEPH BAILEY carpenter b New Boston, Aug. 20, 1911 ch of Ernest Benjamin & Maud (Bailey) Tilton (1399). Res NL since 1934. Came to NL from Portland, Me., 1934. Att Franklin schools. Served USA 1928-34; pvt., Inf., stationed Portland, Me. Mil. service WWII: seaman, USN, June, '44-Jan., '46; stationed Corpus Christi, Texas. m NL, March 16, 1935 Susie Mary Waltman (1402) of Portland, Me. Joseph & Susie have 2 ch: (1) Mary Ruth b NL, Sept. 29, 1935; (2) Josephine Marie b NL, May 24, 1944.

1401. TILTON, MARY (MATHEWS) (WALTMAN) b Canada; d NL, March 24, 1950, ae. 63. Ch of Thomas & Sarah (Proctor) Mathews. Res NL 1935-50. Came to NL from Portland, Me., 1935. Att St. Johns, N. B., schools. Formerly Baptist. m 2 times: (1) Pembroke, Me., July 11, 1908 George Courtney Waltman of Robbinston, Me.; b Pt. Wolfe, Canada, March 3, 1881 ch of Peter & Nancy (Antoine) Waltman; blacksmith & farmer; (2) NL, Dec. 16, 1938 Ernest Benjamin Tilton (1399) of NL. Mary & George had 4 ch: (1) George Courtney, Jr. b Robbinston, Me., Feb. 9, 1910; linesman, Central Me. Power Co.; att Portland (Me.) schools; m Ruth Galen, nurse, of Portland, Me., & has Joann Marie & Patricia; now res Portland, Me.; (2) Susie Mary (1402); (3) Harold Colin b St. Johns, N. B., Feb., 1917; linesman, Central Me. Power; att Portland, Me., schools; served USA, WWII, in Army of Occ., Germany; m Doris Smart of Portland (now d) & had Harold Colin, Jr. & Philip Fredrick; now res Portland, Me.; (4) Henry Edward b St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 13, 1919; linesman, Central Me. Power Co.; att Portland (Me.) schools; m Frances Gilpatrick of Portland, Me., & has Henry Edward, Jr.**, Ernest, Sandra, Robert, & Judy; now res Portland, Me. (**Henry Edward Waltman, Jr. b NL, Sept. 13, 1939 lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Tilton.)

1402. TILTON, SUSIE MARY (WALTMAN) b Robbinston, Me., Nov. 17, 1911 ch of George Courtney & Mary (Mathews) Waltman (1901). Res NL since 1935. Came to NL from Portland, Me., 1935. Att Portland (Me.) schools. Emp. Frojoy plant, Portland, Me., before m. m NL, March 16, 1935 Joseph Bailey Tilton (1400) of NL.

1403. *TODD, ALICE ADELIA (TROW) b Sunapee, June 7, 1852; d NL, Sept. 26, 1943. Ch of James Warren & Ruth Augusta (Davis) Trow. Res NL 1875-1943. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1875. Att Sunapee schools. Member: Methodist Church, Newport & NL Baptist Church; 50 yr. member Grange. For several yrs. oldest woman in town; wrote poetry. m Claremont, Dec. 28, 1875 Edward Ava Todd* (1407) of NL.

1404. *TODD, ASA NELSON farmer b NL, May 24, 1836; d NL, July 26, 1916. Ch of Eli & Abigail Harriman (Nelson) Todd. Res NL 1836-1916. Att NL schools. Tax Collector. His home, now owned by the Muller’s, has view of Mt. Washington. m Sutton, June 7, 1860 Maroa C. Harvey* (1419). Asa & Maroa had 3 ch: (1) Charles Alfred b NL, May 2, 1862; d NL, May 16, 1896; att CA & Bryant & Stratton Business Col., Manchester; school district treas.; chmn. selectmen, 1894; ass’t postmaster, 1888-92 & postmaster 1893-96; Baptist, PM King Solomon’s Lodge, Knight Templar of Mt. Horeb Commandery (Concord), PNG Heidelberg Lodge & charter member; m Harriet Deborah Sargent* (1413) of Sutton; for ch see 1413; (2) Grace Abby (534); (3) Elizabeth Nelson b NL, Feb. 7, 1872; d NL, Aug. 26, 1902; grad CA; taught continuously 26 terms in NL schools; m Ralph Henry Keil* (664).

1405. TODD, CELENA ARMINE (MERCER) b Sunapee, July 26, 1886 ch of Moses & Adeline (Deneau) Mercer. Res NL since 1910. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1910. Sunapee HS, ’05. Grade school teacher, Sunapee & NL, 1905-10. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; King’s Daughters. m NL, Oct. 19, 1910 Fred Andrew Todd* (1411) of NL.

1406. TODD, EDWARD ANDREW tractor operator & contractor b NL, April 8, 1916 ch of Fred Andrew* & Celena Armine (Mercer) Todd (1411 & 1405). Res NL since 1916. NLHS, ’34; Wentworth Institute, ’37. Mil. service WWII: 42 mos. (33 in Pacific Theater), pfc., 39th Gen. Hosp.; 1 battle star & Good Conduct Medal. Member NL Grange. m Longmeadow, Mass., June 4, 1949 Louise Jensen of Longmeadow, Mass.; b Longmeadow, Mass., Dec. 26, 1923 ch of Harold Holmes Jensen, Sr. & Agnes Mary (Mumford), Edward & Louise have 1 ch: Edward Andrew Todd II. b NL, May 18, 1951.

1407. *TODD, EDWARD AVA farmer b NL, March 6, 1854; d NL, Sept. 7, 1914. Ch of James & Mary Starrett (Dodge) Todd. (see 148 & 1416). Res NL 1854-1914. Att NL schools. Selectman; road agent; would have been serving in Gen. Court at time of d except for severe illness. Member: NL Baptist Church; served Executive & Horse Shed Comm’s. Officer, NL Grange. m Claremont, Dec. 28, 1875 Alice Adelia Trow* (1403) of Sunapee. Edward & Alice had 2 ch: (1) Gustie May (894); (2) Fred Andrew (1411).

1408. *TODD, EDWIN LEROY b NL, June 1, 1874; d Jan. 31, 1921. Ch of Henry Mason & Hannah Marie (Buswell) Todd (1414 & 1412). Res NL 1878-1898; 1900-04. Went from NL to Antrim, 1898, & returned to NL from there, 1900; went from NL to Manchester, 1904. Att NL schools. Emp. Charles Harriman’s soft drink bottling works, Elkins; shoe worker. m 2 times: (1) NL, Oct. 18, 1894 Kittie Norena Carr Jones* (cf. 661) of NL; (2) Sept. 12, 1904 Jennie Belle Davis (see below) of Manchester; b Hooksett, July 7, 1882 ch of David Francis & Susan Maria (Wentworth) Davis. Edwin & Kittie had 1 ch: Edwina Frances b Antrim, Aug. 25, 1896; probably m; present whereabouts unknown. Edwin & Jennie had 3 ch: (1) David Henry b Manchester, Sept. 19, 1905; dry cleaner; m Mary E. Mallon, librarian, of Manchester & has Beverly Elizabeth & Marilyn Ruth; now res Hooksett; (2) Isabel Emily b Hooksett, April 15, 1908; shipping clerk, Arrow Needle Co., Manchester; att Manchester Central HS 2 yrs.; now res Hooksett; (3) Richard E. b Hooksett, Feb. 16, 1915; dry cleaner; att Manchester Central HS; m Dorothy Maude Moncrieff of Arundel, Canada & has James Edwin & Melvyn Douglas; now res Hooksett. (Jennie (Davis) Todd m (2) —— Watkins & now res Hooksett.)

1409. *TODD, ELINOR SNOW (KEYSER) b Sutton, Oct. 30, 1855; d Sutton, March 7, 1928. Ch of Jonathan Harvey & Emily (Snow) Keyser; born in house now part of Camp Bueno. Att Sutton schools. Res NL 1878-1908. Came to NL from Sutton, 1878, & returned to Sutton, 1908. m Sutton, April 27, 1878 Frank Walter Todd* (1410) of NL.

1410. *TODD, FRANK WALTER farmer; lumberman b NL, Feb. 10, 1854; d Sutton, July 21, 1941. Ch of Eli & Abigail Harriman (Nelson) Todd. Res NL 1854-1908. Went from NL to Sutton, 1908; res just over the NL-Sutton line. Att CA. NL selectman. m 2 times: (1) Sutton, April 27, 1878 Elinor Snow Keyser* (1409) of Sutton; (2) Sutton, June 12, 1929 Alva J. (Pennington) Frost of Sutton; b Lower Argyle, N. S., July 20, 1873 ch of James & Alva (Goodwin) Pennington; mother of Barbara F. Lull (cf. 802) & of Corinne F. Todd (cf. 1420). Frank & Elinor had 4 ch: (1) George Harvey b NL, Feb. 7, 1880; farmer; att CA; m Annie L. Davis of No. Sutton & has had no ch; att Baptist Church; now res No. Sutton; (2) Howard Eli (1415); (3) Robert Clinton (1420); (4) Leon Nelson b NL, Jan. 2, 1889; d Sutton, Sept. 2, 1922; storekeeper, Sutton; att CA; m Katherine Nolan of So. Sutton (who now res Swanzey) & had Barbara (m).

1411. *TODD, FRED ANDREW contractor & bldr. b NL, Feb. 6, 1883; d NL, July 12, 1949. Ch of Edward Ava & Alice Adelia (Trow) Todd (1407 & 1403). Res NL 1883-1949. Att CA. Built 3 houses, remodeled several; in building & lumbering over 25 yrs. Selectman, 6 yrs.; road agent, 3 yrs.; rep. to Gen. Ct., 1926; moderator, 1944-48. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Grange (50 yrs.). m NL, Oct. 19, 1910 Celena Armine Mercer (1405) of NL. Fred & Selena had 2 ch: (1) Alice Adeline (176); (2) Edward Andrew (1406).

1412. *TODD, HANNAH MARIA (BUSWELL) b Bradford, Nov. 2, 1851; d NL, Dec. 25, 1936. Ch of Joseph Fred & Drusilla H. (Pearce) Buswell. Res NL 1873-1936. Came to NL from Bradford, 1873. Worked Johnson Woolen Mill, Wilmot, before m. m NL, Aug. 6, 1873 Henry Mason Todd* (1414) of NL.

1413. *TODD, HARRIET DEBORAH (SARGENT) b Sutton, May 2, 1863; d NL, Nov. 11, 1943. Ch of Benjamin Perry & Charity Adeline (Felch) Sargent & sister of Mary S. Sargent (1237). Res NL 1885-1943. Came to NL from Sutton, 1885. Att Sutton schools. Baptist; 7 Day Adventist. m Sutton, Nov. 9, 1885 Charles Alfred Todd* (cf. 1404) of NL. Harriet & Charles had 3 ch: (1) Charity b NL, July 23, 1890; d NL, July 26, 1890; (2) Marion Abbie b NL, Nov. 9, 1891; d NL, May 20, 1893; (3) Mildred May b NL, Aug. 18, 1894; d NL, Nov. 12, 1894.

1414. TODD, HENRY MASON tanner; currier b NL, Jan. 3, 1846; d Concord, May 21, 1926. Ch of Robert & Charlotte (Witherspoon) Todd. Res NL 1846-1926. In the early 1900's emp. at tannery at Elkins & at Wilmot. m NL, Aug. 6, 1873 Hannah Maria Buswell* (1412) of Bradford. Henry & Maria had 2 ch: (1) Edwin Leroy (1408); (2) Shirley Belle (562).

1415. *TODD, HOWARD ELI farmer; store clerk b NL, June 4, 1884 ch of Frank Walter & Elinor Snow (Keyser) Todd (1410 & 1409). Res NL since 1884. CA, '01. Clerk, Ervin Edmund's Store & the Market Basket, 1943-47. Selectman, 22 yrs. (probably the longest term of service in history of the town). Member NL Baptist Church. m Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 18, 1907 Margie Thompson Severance (1418) of Gloucester, Mass. Howard & Margie have 1 ch: Catherine Alberta b Gloucester, Mass.; CA, '26 & UNH, '30; m Duane E. Young, radio announcer, of Stratham & has Kathleen, Howard, Douglas, & David; now res Stratham.

1416. *TODD, JACOB HORACE b NL, Feb. 2, 1837; d NL, Nov. 9, 1925. Ch of James & Mary Starrett (Dodge) Todd & brother of Rosaline T. Burpee* (148) & of Edward Ava Todd* (1407). Res NL 1837-1925 except for few yrs. in Springfield & Osborn, O. Att CA. Emp. in scythe shop; farmer; station agent at Osborn, O. Member: NL Baptist Church (exec. comm., deacon, church school teacher); NL Grange (charter member & 1st sec'y) m Baraboo, Wisc., April 14, 1862 Abigail Seamans Shepard of NL; b NL, Dec. 11, 1839; d NL, March 28, 1899; ch of Samuel & Phebe (Haskins) Shepard & sister of James E. Shepard (1469); member Baptist Church & NL Grange. Jacob & Abigail had 4 ch: (1) James b Osborn, O., Oct. 4, 1865; d Mansfield, Mass., June 9, 1940; machinist; att New Hampton Sch.; m Edith M. Bradford, teacher, of So. Boston, Mass., & had Ruth Bradford; (2) Ralph Shepard b NL, Oct. 20, 1874; d Newton, Mass., Aug. 13, 1940; emp. by Rhoades Bros. (Grocers), Boston, Mass.; att CA & grad. Spence & Peaslee Business Col. (Salem, Mass.); m Hattie Lewis, bookkeeper, of So. Boston, Mass., & had no ch; (3) Martha Shepard (1293); (4) Julia Emma (1417).

1417. *TODD, JULIA EMMA b NL, Dec. 4, 1881 ch of Jacob Horace & Abigail Seamans (Shepard) Todd (1416). Res NL since 1881. CA, 1903. Housekeeper for father until his death in 1925; school teacher, 6 yrs.; librarian, CJC 4 yrs.; post-mistress, CJC, since 1934. School treas., 16 yrs. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club (past pres.); Mission Circle (past pres.); Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Grange; Red Cross; Hosp. Aid. Charter member NL Service Organization, Inc. Unmarried.

1418. TODD, MARGIE THOMPSON (SEVERANCE) b Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 6, 1884 ch of Frank Gay & Bertha Lavinia (Radcliffe) Severance. Res NL since 1907. Came to NL from Gloucester, Mass., 1907. Gloucester (Mass.) HS, '03. Teacher (practice & substitute), Gloucester, Mass., 1906-07. Member: NL Baptist Church & NL Womans Club. m Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 18, 1907 Howard Eli Todd* (1415)of NL.

1419. *TODD, MAROA C. (HARVEY) b Sutton, Aug. 19, 1840; d NL, May 16, 1919. Ch of Deacon Joseph & Mehitable (Watson) Harvey. Res NL 1860-1919. Came to NL from Sutton, 1860. Att Sutton schools. m Sutton, June 7, 1860 Asa Nelson Todd* (1404) of NL.

1420. *TODD, ROBERT CLINTON b NL, Dec. 24, 1885; d Sutton, Jan. 20, 1942. Ch of Frank Walter & Elinor (Keyser) Todd (1410 & 1409). Res NL as a boy & from 1908-14. Went from NL to Sutton, 1914. Att CA. Emp. by Benjamin Sargent in his shoe repair shop & later ran own repair shop under NL Inn; with his brother, Leon (cf. 1410), ran No. Sutton Gen. Store; greenkeeper, NL Country Club. Postmaster, No. Sutton, 7 yrs. Member: Sutton Church & NL Grange. m Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 1, 1914 Corinne Frost of Gloucester, Mass.; b Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 4, 1894 ch of Thomas D. & Alva J. (Pennington) Frost (cf. 1410) & sister of Barbara F. Lull (cf. 802); still res Sutton. Robert

& Corrinne had 1 ch: Eleanor Alva b Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 3, 1915; att No. Sutton sch., CJS, '33, trained 2 yrs. at Margaret Pillsbury Hosp., Concord; m Alfred M. Harriman, civil eng., of Warner & has Robert Leon & James Carlton; now res Orange, Mass.

1421. TORSEY, KATHLEEN ELINOR instructor, speech & dramatics, CJC. Res NL since 1939 (Legal res since '49). Came to NL from Auburn, Me., 1939. Mrs. Anna F. Torsey makes her home with her dau.

1422. TOWNE, ERNEST EDWIN pharmacist b Arlington, Mass., April 7, 1914 ch of Walter Edwin & Albertine Marie (McGill) Towne (1426 & 140). Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Somerville, Mass., 1921. Proctor Academy, '31; att St. Lawrence U. Served 4 yrs. apprenticeship & passed state bds. as pharmacist, 1937. Mil. service WWII: cpl., Army Med. Corps, Feb., '41-Dec. 31, '43. Sec'y, NL Planning Bd. Member: NL Baptist Church & King Solomon's Lodge. m NL, July 11, 1942 Marion Ruth Lovely (1425) of NL. Ernest & Marion have 1 ch: Linda Ruth b NL, Aug. 10, 1948.

1423. TOWNE, HARRY McGILL b Arlington, Mass., July 8, 1909 ch of Walter Edwin Towne, Sr. & Albertine Marie (McGill) (1426 & 140). Res NL as a boy & tax-payer NL 1933-43. m Franklin, June 15, 1935 Yvonne (Cote) LaBarge (1427) of NL. Harry Towne now res Manchester. (nfdr)

1424. TOWNE, JOSEPH WARREN b Arlington, Mass., Aug. 1, 1911 ch of Walter Edwin Towne, Sr. & Albertine Marie (McGill) (1426 & 140). Res NL 1921-1941. Came to NL from Somerville, Mass., 1921; went from NL to Independence, Mo., 1941. Att CA 3 yrs. m Enfield, Nov. 20, 1938 Patricia M. Sheehan of NL; b Manchester, March 15, 1913 ch of Edward F. & Norah (Shea) Sheehan. Joseph & Patricia have had 3 ch: (1) & (2) twins, a boy & girl, stillborn; (3) Patricia Ann b Independence, Mo., Nov. 1, 1943. Joseph Towne now res Independence, Mo.

1425. TOWNE, MARION RUTH (LOVELY) b Lebanon, Dec. 16, 1919, ch of Fred Solomon & Mary E. (Watkins) Lovely (786 & 787). Res NL since 1924. Came to NL from Lebanon, 1924. CJC, '39; Lesley Kindergarten Trng. Sch., '42. Episcopalian. Member NL Womans Club & Womans Aid. m NL, July 11, 1942 Ernest Edwin Towne (1422) of NL.

1426. TOWNE, WALTER EDWIN carpenter; marble cutter b Somerville, Mass.; d NL, June 16, 1931, ae. 46-11-6. Ch of Henry Augustus & Etta Jane (O'Brien) Towne. Res NL 1921-31. Came to NL from Somerville, Mass., 1921. Member: Baptist Church, Somerville, Mass. m Malden, Mass., June 4, 1908 Albertine Marie McGill (140) of Everett, Mass. Walter & Albertine had 9 ch: (1) Harry McGill (1423); (2) Joseph Warren (1424); (3) Ernest Edwin (1422); (4) Marjorie Mae b Somerville, Mass., July 2, 1916; m Albert Seren, dresser, of Tilton & has Albert, Jr., Barbara, & Mavis; now res Tilton; (5 Theodore Joseph b Somerville, Mass., Dec. 2, 1919; d Lawrenceburg, Tenn., April 1, 1944; Sgt. USA; killed while in service; (6) Walter Edwin, Jr. b NL, Nov. 23, 1922; mil service WWII: cpl., USA; (7) Robert Henry b NL, Sept. 2, 1925; d Camp Cooke, Cal., Dec. 4, 1945; pfc, USA; killed while in service; (8) William Kenneth b NL, Oct. 24, 1927; pfc, USA; now res Kansas City, Mo. where he is studying Radio & Television under the GI Bill; (9) Norman Parker b NL, Nov. 13, 1929; pfc, USA; now res NL.

1427. TOWNE, YVONNE (COTE) (LABARGE) b Manchester, c. 1901 ch of Joseph & Mary (Dube) Cote. m (2) Franklin, June 15, 1935 Harry McGill Towne (1423) of NL. By her 1st m Yvonne had 2 daughters, Prudence & Frances, both of whom are now married. Yvonne Towne now res Manchester. (nfdr)

1428. TRAYNER, CHARLES J. retired. Res NL since 1949. Came to NL from Wynnewood, Pa., 1949. Members of household: Elizabeth Dow (Sanders) Trayner & their dau. Elizabeth S.

1429. TRUDEAU, LILLIAN B. Wife of Rene Trudeau (1430). (nfdr)

1430. TRUDEAU, RENE Tax-payer NL since 1938. First emp. in NL as mgr. First Nat'l Store; estab. own coal & oil & appliance business. Wife: Lillian B. Trudeau. Rene & Lillian have had at least 1 ch: Gerene Mae; NLHS '48; UNH, class of '52. (nfdr)

1431. TRUMBULL, KATHLEEN MARY (MURPHY) (DIXON) b Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20, 1888; d Concord, Jan. 24, 1948. Ch of John & Sarah (Kelly) Murphy. Res NL 1908-21. Came to NL from Boston, Mass., 1908; went from NL to Concord, 1921. Att HS & NE Hosp. for Women & Children. m 2 times: (1) Boston, Mass., June 11, 1908 Frederick Oliver Dixon* (346) of NL; (2) NL, May 31, 1921 Byron Trumbull of NL; b Wilmot, April 21, 1870; d Concord, Jan. 13, 1941; ch of Josiah & Hannah (Putney) Trumbull & brother of Sarah T. Worthen* (1547). For ch by 1st m see 346. Kathleen & Byron had 1 ch: Byron William b NL, March 24, 1922; emp. NE Tel. & Tel.; att HS; Mil. service WWII: Pfc., USMC, 1941-45; served with engineers in 1st Marine Div. from original landing on Guadalcanal to Cape Gloucester campaign; 3 battle stars

& Pres. citation with clasp; m Phyliss Freeman of Concord & has Kathleen Laura; member United Baptist Church, Concord & Am. Legion; now res Concord.

1432. TUCKER, CHESTER A. Taxpayer NL 1909; 1913-19. (nfda)

1433. TUNIS, MILDRED MARIA (CROCKETT) b NL, Nov. 11, 1900 ch of Oren Duranzel & Esther Maria (Henry) Crockett* (272 & 269). Res NL 1900-29, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. CA, '20; AB, Oberlin Col., '24. Teacher, Amesbury, Mass., 1 yr.; Girl Reserve Sec'y., YWCA, Schenectady, N. Y., 4 yrs.; clerical & personnel work, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., NYC, 7 yrs. Member: AAUW, vice-pres., Albany branch, 1948-49. Author of Appendix II, Mirror to America. m NYC, Aug. 18, 1934 Alford Beekman Tunis of So. Orange, N. J.; b Madison, N. J., March 25, 1899 ch of William W. & Mary Jane (Beekman) Tunis; claims examiner; grad. N. J. Law Sch. Mildred & Alford have 2 ch: (1) Mary-Jane Beekman b Montclair, N. J., Jan. 22, 1939; (2) Elizabeth (Betsy) Crockett b Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1943. Mildred Tunis now res Albany, N. Y.

1434. TUTTLE, HARRY HORTON YMCA worker b Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1869; d NL, Feb. 24, 1951. Ch of Myron & Emily (Race) Tuttle. Res NL 1945-51. Wife: (Rachel) Jane (Milne) Tuttle. Harry & Jane had one ch: Catherine Emily (1344).

1435. TUTTLE, HAZEL (WOODS) b Lebanon, Sept. 1, 1901 ch of George Herbert & Jennie B. (Sawyer) Woods. Res NL 1924-30. Registrar, CJC, 1924-30. Came to NL from Pomona, Cal., 1924; went from NL to Bridgton, Me., 1930. Lebanon HS, '20; att BU, 1921-23. Member of Unitarian Church & organist 11 yrs. Treas., Lebanon Red Cross 1947-49. m Lebanon, June 24, 1930 Rufus Clark Tuttle of Freeport, Me.; b Freeport, Me., April 1, 1896; d Oct. 31, 1943; ch of Louis & Mabel (Munroe) Tuttle; AB, Bowdoin Col.; physical instructor, Orange, Mass., 2 yrs. & teacher, Bridgton (Me.) HS, 4 yrs. Hazel & Rufus had 1 ch: Donald Herbert b Bridgton, Me., July 2, 1932; Lebanon HS, Class of '52. Hazel Tuttle now res Lebanon & is an asst in the Registrar's Office at Dartmouth Col.

1436. TUTTLE, (RACHEL) JANE (MILNE) b April 17, 1869. Res NL since 1945. Wife of Harry H. Tuttle (1434.)

1437. *URQUHART, JANET (McCALLUM) (DEAN) b Tiverton, Ontario, July 8, 1867; d NL, Feb. 10, 1942. Ch of George & Sibella (McKay) McCallum. Res NL 1889-1942. Came to NL from Tiverton, Ontario, 1889. Member: NL Baptist Church; Pleasant St. Helpers. m 2 times: (1) Tiverton, Ontario, Dec. 11, 1889 Edwin Albert Dean* (331) of NL; (2) Andover, Nov. 23, 1921 William Urquhart (1438) of Sceptre, Saskatchewan.

1438. URQUHART, WILLIAM farmer b Tiverton, Ontario, Sept. 20, 1862; d NL, May 21, 1948. Ch of John & Christina (Ross) Urquhart. Res NL 1922-1948. Came to NL from Sceptre, Saskatchewan, 1922. Known as "Uncle Bill" to nearly all; devoutly loved by all the Dean ch whom he loved as dearly as though they were his very own. Member: Knox Presbyterian Church, Tiverton, Ontario & NL Baptist Church; Sons of Scotland; Grange. Several terms as Reeve & active in town council as young man. m 2 times: (1) Tiverton, Ontario, Sept. 19, 1886 Mary McCallum of Tiverton, Ontario; b Tiverton, Ont., Aug. 10, 1859; d Sceptre, Saskatchewan, Aug. 3, 1916; ch of George & Sibella (McKay) McCallum & sister of Janet (McCallum) (Dean) Urquhart* (1438); (2) Andover, Nov. 23, 1921 Janet (McCallum) Dean (1438) of NL. William & Mary had an adopted dau, Adelaide Jones b Feb. 15, 1883 who m (1) Henry Kuskee & (2) Antone Thompson; 6 ch, all m; now res, Bellingham, Wash.

1439. WABEKE, EMILY (SQUIRES) b Grand Forks, N. D., July 22, 1908 ch of Vernon Purinton & Ethel (Wood) Squires & sister of J. Duane Squires (1345). Res NL 1930-41. Came to NL from Providence, R. I., 1930; went from NL to E. Northfield, Mass., 1941. U. of No. Dakota, '28; AM, Brown U., '30. Teacher, CJC, 1930-41 & Northfield Sch. for Girls, 1941-43 & 1945-46; reference librarian, Library of Congress, 1943-44. Att NL Baptist Church & joined Cambridge Meeting of Friends, 1940; worked actively in CJC YWCA. m Cambridge, Mass., May 22, 1941 Bertus Harry Wabeke of Mt. Hermon, Mass.; b Pretoria, So. Africa, Nov. 15, 1914 ch of Hendrik Goswin & Bertha Henriette (van den Bos) Wabeke; author of Dutch Emigration to No. Am., 1624-1860, (NY, 1944) & A Guide to Dutch Bibliography (Washington, 1951); Lt (jg), USNR, 1943-46; served Eng. & Australia; now emp. State Dept. Emily & Bertus have 1 ch: Elizabeth Henriette b Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 28, 1944. Emily Wabeke now res Arlington, Va.

1440. WADE, GRACE guest-house operator. Res NL since 1943. Came to NL from Bellane, L. I., N. Y., 1943. (cf. 432)

1441. *WAITE, ELIZABETH RICHARDSON home-maker; retired teacher b NL, Aug. 30, 1871 ch of Edwin & Jane Elizabeth (Wate) Waite**. Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from West Orange, N. J., 1939. Boston (Mass.)

Girls Latin Sch., 1891; BA, Wellesley Col., 1895; AM, Columbia U., 1912; advanced study at the Universities of Marburg & Munich (Germany) & Zurich (Switzerland). Retired 1933 after 37 yrs. of teaching HS German; Head of German Dep't, Passaic (N. J.) HS, 1907-16; Welfare Worker South Side HS, Newark (N. J.) HS 1923-28. Pres. Passaic City Teachers' Assn., 1912-14. Active Church worker. Episcopalian. Member: Watchung Chap. DAR; Nat'l DAR; AAUW; NL Womans Club. Elizabeth Waite has an adopted dau., Jane Edna b Jan. 29, 1910; att St. Faith's Sch., Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 1916-30; m Harry I. Conklin, Lt. Col., USA Eng., of Richfield Springs, N. Y., & has Marcia Jane (NLHS, '49 & att CJC); now res Richfield Springs, N. Y. (**Edwin Waite d NL, Sept. 21, 1900 & Jane W. Waite d NL, Nov. 28, 1898.)

1442 *WAITE, SALLIE PACKARD reg. nurse b Boston, Mass., Dec. 20, 1872 ch of Edwin & Jane Elizabeth (Wate) Waite**. Res NL since 1939. Came to NL from Kingston, Mass., 1939. Roxbury (Mass.) HS, 1892; RN, Emergency Gen. Hosp., Los Angeles, Cal., 1907. Baptist. Member NL Grange; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; Tea Rock Chapter, DAR, Marshfield, Mass. (**Edwin Waite d NL, Sept. 21, 1900 & Jane W. Waite d NL, Nov. 28, 1898.)

1443. WALKER, BEATRICE MAY (BATCHELDER) b Meredith, July 17, 1907 ch of Thomas Herman & Marion Gertrude (Files) Batchelder. Res NL 1925-26; since 1938. Came to NL from Norwich, Vt., 1925 & 1938; went from NL to Meredith, 1926. Hanover HS, '24; att Plymouth Normal School summer session. Teacher: Bristol, 1924-25 & Meredith, 1926-27; tel. operator, Hanover. Baptist. Member Plumber's Assn. Aux., SUV Aux., Rebekahs, Ladies Benevolent Soc. m Norwich, Vt., Feb. 9, 1925 Morton Edward Walker (1445) of NL.

1444. WALKER, JOHN MARTIN stone & brick mason b Sutton, May 14, 1860 ch of Martin Luther & Susan (Merrill) Walker. Res NL since before 1900, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Came to NL from Sutton. For many yrs. emp. by CE Shepard (1264) winters (driving stage, etc.) & plied his trade as mason summers. Member King Solomon's Lodge. m Dora May Prescott (428) of Wilmot. John & Dora had 3 ch: (1) Ethel Bijou b NL, Aug. 17, 1899; att Elkins school & grad CA; m Stanley Clark, loom fixer, of Newport & has Bruce (m); now res Newport; (2) Esta Pearl b NL, March 12, 1901; att Elkins school; m Edward Quimby* (cf. 1136), mill worker, of Sutton (?) & has had Veronica (m), Reginald (d), Virginia (m), Leroy (m), & Edward; now res Claremont; (3) Morton Edward (1445). John Walker now res Masonic Home, Manchester.

1445. WALKER, MORTON EDWARD plumber b NL, Dec. 10, 1905 ch of John Martin & Dora May (Prescott) Walker (1444 & 428). Res NL since 1905. Att Elkins school. Served apprenticeship with Fred Newcomb of Newport & Henry Robbins (1173) of NL; estab. own business 1928. Sewer Commissioner. Member: Elkins Soc.; IOOF, AMOS & Encampment; NH Assn. of Master Plumbers, ASSE; Lions; Fish & Game Club. m Norwich, Vt., Feb. 9, 1925 Beatrice May Batchelder (1443) of Norwich, Vt. Morton & Beatrice have had 2 ch: (1) Howard Vincent b Meredith, Oct. 18, 1926; plumber; att Elkins school & NLHS; m Maefred Robinson of Windsor, Vt.; now res Elkins; (2) May Joyce b NL, July 23, 1940; d NL, July 24, 1940.

1446. WALKER, NAOMI HELEN (COLBURN) b Nashua, Sept. 6, 1917 ch of William Arthur & Helen Rae (MacFarland)* Colburn (222 & 220). Res NL 1922-47. Came to NL from Westbrook, Me., 1922; went from NL to Edgewater, N. J., 1947. NLHS, '36; CJC, '38 (Assoc. Fine Arts Degree). Sec'y to Exec. Sec'y of Dartmouth Lake Sunapee Region (SA Spiller), 1938-40; vari-typist & sec'y, Capitol Offset Printing Co. (Concord), 1940-1; vari-typist & sr. clerk typist US Naval Shipyard (Portsmouth), 1941-46; sec'y to Oliver S. Hayward, MD, 1946-47. Member NL Baptist Church & its choir; member & officeholder in Martha Chapter OES. m NL, Dec. 20, 1947 Joseph Baird Walker of Edgewater, N. J.; b Newark, N. J., Feb. 4, 1917 ch of Joseph Valentine & Martha Blair (Allison) Walker; USNR, 1943-46, Electronic Technician's Mate 2/c; journeyman electrician, Aluminum Co. of Am. Naomi & Joseph have had 2 ch: (1) baby girl, b June 14, 1949 & d; (2) William Joseph b Edgewater, N. J., July 7, 1950. Naomi Walker now res Edgewater, N. J.

1447. WARD, MABEL GRAY (McINTIRE) (BURPEE) b Medford, Mass., Sept. 15, 1875 ch of Dana Isaiah & Mary Caroline (Browne) McIntire (835). Res NL 1908-32; summer res 1932-42; res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Worcester, Mass., 1908; went from NL to Miami, Fla., 1932, & returned to NL from there, 1942. Att Medford (Mass.) schools & Miss Clagett's Sch., Boston, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church. m 2 times: (1) Medford, Mass., Nov. 2, 1899 Charles Woodbury Burpee* of Medford, Mass.; b NL, Dec. 8, 1874; d NL, April 24, 1911; ch of James H. & Stella Lee (Weston) Burpee; trustee, NL Library, 2 yrs.; (2) Babylon, L. I., N. Y., June 22, 1931 Charles Howell Ward of Miami, Fla.; b Addison, N. Y., June 30, 1858; d Coral Gables, Fla., July 25, 1940; ch of Francis H. & Charlotte (Howell) Ward; cattle rancher; later active in Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Fla., & in the Miami "boom", 1920-25; bought 1st lot sold on Miami Beach. Ch by m to C. W. Burpee: Dana James b Medford, Mass., Oct. 6, 1901; d Medford, Mass., April 28, 1902.

1448. WARREN, HARRY H. Tax-payer NL 1915-17. Wife: Maud Warren. Harry Warren now res Huntington, Mass. (nfdr)

1449. WEBBER, GLADYS E. Tax-payer NL 1930-43 & on the faculty at CJC 1929-43. Now Registrar, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

1450. WEBER, RUTH A. Wife of Thomas Weber (1451). (nfdr)

1451. WEBER, THOMAS Tax-payer NL since 1945. Wife: Ruth A. Weber (1450). Thomas & Ruth have 3 ch: 2 girls & a boy. (nfdr)

1452. WEIR, EDWIN H. Tax-payer NL 1915-19. Now res So. Royalton, Vt. (nfdr)

1453. WELCH, BARBARA (HOWARD) Daughter of Mrs. Olga Howard (615). Summer res NL 1936 & res NL since 1945. Came to NL from Mass., 1945. CJC, '38. m Harold Edward Welch (1456) of NL.

1454. WELCH, CORA KATHERINE (GUNDERMAN) waitress b Manchester, Jan. 28, 1914 ch of Adam Valintine & Dora (Troutner) Gunderman. Res NL since 1934. Came to NL from Manchester, 1934. Manchester West HS, '32. m Manchester, July 25, 1938 Leland Ernest Welch (1457) of NL.

1455. WELCH, ERNEST EDWARD, SR. electrician. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Franklin, 1928. m Franklin, Dec. 24, 1912 Phebe Stone McClure (1458). Ernest & Phebe have 4 ch: (1) Leland Ernest (1457); (2) Harold Edward (1456); (3) Ernest Edward b Canaan, Sept. 6, 1924; NLHS, '42; att UNH; Babson Institute, Class of '52; Vet WWII; m Bertha Urness, reg. nurse, of Denver, Colo. (now d); (4) Ralph Elliott b Franklin, Dec. 12, 1927; NLHS '46 & grad Hesser Business Col., Manchester; book-keeper AS Little & Son, Inc.; Mil. service: pfc., Co. C., 351st Inf., Sept., '46-March, '48; served Trieste, Italy; now res NL.

1456. WELCH, HAROLD EDWARD electrical contractor b Franklin, Jan. 10, 1918 ch of Ernest Edward Welch, Sr. & Phebe Stone (McClure) (1455 & 1458). Res NL since 1928 except for a few yrs. in Mass. prior to 1945. In business with his father. m Barbara Howard (1453). Harold & Barbara have 2 ch: (1) Harold Edward, Jr. b Boston, Mass., 1941; (2) Kenneth Alden b Boston, Mass., 1943.

1457. WELCH, LELAND ERNEST auto mechanic b Franklin, Jan. 5, 1914 ch of Ernest Edward Welch, Sr., & Phebe Stone (McClure) (1455 & 1458). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Franklin, 1928. Proctor Academy, '31. m Manchester, July 25, 1938 Cora Katherine Gunderman (1454) of Manchester. No ch.

1458. WELCH, PHEBE STONE (McCLURE) b Boscawen, Jan. 31, 1895 ch of Charles James & Mary Esther (Shepard) McClure. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Franklin, 1928. Att Boscawen & Salisbury schools. m Franklin, Dec. 24, 1912 Ernest Edward Welch, Sr. (1455) of Franklin.

1459. WELLMAN, CAROLINE BLANCHE (WALKER) b Mechanic Falls, Me., Jan. 4, 1876; d Concord, Aug. 12, 1936. Ch of John Card & Annie (Monroe) Walker. Res NL 1905-19. Came to NL from Houlton, Me., 1905; went from NL to Newmarket, 1919. Hebron (Me.) Academy, 1893; Colby Col., 1898. Teacher: Otisfield, Vinal Haven, & Hebron, Me. schools; Ricker Classical Institute (Houlton, Me.) & Mechanic Falls (Me.) HS. Member Congregational Church, Mechanic Falls, Me., & NL Baptist Church; Chi Omega; Rebekahs; Eastern Star. m Mechanic Falls, Me., Aug. 14, 1901 Justin O. Wellman (1460).

1460. WELLMAN, JUSTIN O. b Belgrade, Me., Sept. 19, 1875; d Somerville, Mass., Dec. 8, 1933. Res NL 1905-19. Came to NL from Houlton, Me., 1905; went from NL to Newmarket, 1919. Colby Col., 1898. Teacher, Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Me.; principal, CA, 1905-19; sup't of schools, Newmarket & Amesbury, Mass. In NL, a principal keenly aware of students' problems & ready to help. At time of death on leave from position as Prof. & Head of Dep't of Education at UNH; studying toward PhD at Harvard U. Instantly killed in an automobile accident which also took the lives of his older daughter & her child. Delegate to NH Constitutional Conv., 1912. Pres. Aroostook Cy. Teachers Assn., 1903; Treas. NH Assn. of Academies, 1907. Baptist. Mason & Shriner. m Aug. 14, 1901 Caroline Blanche Walker (1459). Justin & Caroline had 2 ch: (1) Eleanor Blanche b NL, Feb. 19, 1907; d Somerville, Mass., Dec. 8, 1933; Amesbury (Mass.) HS, '24; AB, UNH, '28; member Chi Omega; m Richard T. Lord (cf. 780) & had Virginia Justine (d); (2) Muriel Justine b NL, Sept. 9, 1912; m John O. Weeks & has 2 dau.; now res Glendale, Cal.

1461. *WELLS, CHARLES PINKNEY (or -y) blacksmith; farmer b Boscawen, July 4, 1829; d So. Pomfret, Vt., Nov. 10, 1921. Ch of Josiah & Eunice (Whittemore) Wells. Res NL 1882-1912. Came to NL from Springfield, 1882; went from NL to Woodstock, Vt., 1912. m Andover, Jan. 11, 1855 Chestina Brown* (1462) of Wilmot. Charles & Chestina had 10 ch: (1) Ella Melissa (225); (2) Augusta Anna b Wilmot, Nov. 28, 1857; d NL, Oct. 26, 1902; practical nurse; at home; (3) Frank Ethan b Danbury, April 23, 1860, has d; m Sadie Fifield of Bridgewater, Vt. (now d) & had Rebecca & Everett (m); (4) Edwin John b Danbury, July 15, 1862; m Bettina Bassett of Bridgewater, Vt. & has Ray Edwin (m); now res West Woodstock, Vt.; (5) Mary Chestina (1182); (6) Addie Jane b Danbury, Dec. 29, 1866; m Horatio E. Luce of Bridgewater, Vt. & has had Charles E. (m), Clara Bertha (m & d), Burton Horatio (m), Wesley John (m), Ethel Maud (m); member Methodist Church & subordinate, Pomona, State & Nat'l Grange; now res South Pomfret, Vt.; (7) Anna Lois b Springfield, March 7, 1869; m Elmer A. Luce of Bridgewater, Vt. (now d) & had Ruby (d), Arthur (d), Lee (m); now res So. Pomfret, Vt.; (8) Sarah Alice (1281); (9) Lillie Gertrude (219); (10) Martha Emma (1464).

1462. *WELLS, CHESTINA (BROWN) b Bristol, Oct. 7, 1831; d So. Pomfret, Vt., June 3, 1932. Ch of Joseph Henry & Jane (Kidder) Brown. Res NL 1882-1912. Came to NL from Springfield, 1882; went from NL to Woodstock, Vt., 1912. Att Wilmot schools & Proctor Academy. m Andover, Jan. 11, 1855 Charles Pinkney (or -y) Wells* (1461) of Danbury.

1463. WELLS, ELSIE MARIE (ROBBINS) reg. nurse b Sunapee, Sept. 30, 1906 ch of Henry Turner & Geneva Ethel (Boody) Robbins (1173 & 1172). Res NL since 1908. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1908. CA '24; Peter Bent Brigham Hosp. (Boston, Mass.), '29. m Newtonville, Mass., April 19, 1932 James Harry Wells of NL; b Tyngsboro, 1906 ch of Joseph Umpsted & Edith (Courtney) Wells; movie operator. Elsie & James had 1 ch: Beverly Courtney b NL, April 4, 1936.

1464. *WELLS, MARTHA EMMA teacher b Springfield, Jan. 24, 1877; d NL, Feb. 11, 1910. Ch of Charles Pinkney (or -y) & Chestina (Brown) Wells (1461 & 1462). Res NL 1882-1910. Came to NL from Springfield, 1882. Womans Soc. of Christian Service, Sunapee. Taught NL, Springfield, & Sutton. Never married.

1465. WENTWORTH, EVERETT R. caretaker, Soo-Nipi Lodge. Tax-payer NL since 1943. Wife: Marjorie E. Wentworth (1466). The Wentworth's have had 4 daughters: (1) Marjorie Celestine who m (1) Ernest True, machinist (now d). m (2) Perley Reed of So. Gardiner, Me.; has 3 ch — a dau. & 2 sons; (2) Evelyn Mae m Dr. W. David Simpson of Indianapolis, Ind. & has a son & 2 dau.; (3) Charlotte Ida m Arlo W. Parker of Wayne, Me. & has 2 dau.; (4) Eunice Francis d 1927.

1466. WENTWORTH, MARJORIE E. Wife of Everett Wentworth (1465).

1467. WEST, DOROTHY (DRUMMOND) b Randolph, Mass., Oct. 26, 1921 ch of Richard Joseph & Pauline (Beaton) Drummond. Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1942. Andover HS, '39; Concord Sch. of Beauty, '40. Emp. Franklin beauty parlors 2 yrs. m NL, Sept. 12, 1942 Kenneth West (1469) of NL.

1468. WEST, HERBERT EUGENE garage mechanic b Stoughton, Mass., Nov. 30, 1883 ch of Charles Gilman & Abbie (Wentworth) West. Res NL since 1912. Came to NL from Sutton, 1912. Att schools of Melrose, Mass. Marker, portable saw mill, 10 yrs.; emp. as garage mechanic: Kidder Garage Co., almost 20 yrs., & since then at Little's Garage & Edmund's Service Station. m NL, Feb. 21, 1911 Ruth Gertrude Loverin* (1470) of NL. Herbert & Ruth have had 5 ch: (1) Roberta b NL, Sept. 2, 1914; att CA; m (1) Arthur Willis Lafoe (728), carpenter, of NL & had Roberta Grace & Arthur Charles; m (2) William Hosmer, woodsman, of Sutton & has David William & John Edgar; now res So. Sutton; (2) Kenneth (1469); (3) Thelma (66); (4) Elizabeth b NL, Aug. 15, 1923; d NL, Aug. 16, 1938; (5) Herbert Eugene, Jr. b NL, Sept. 10, 1924; att NLHS & aviation sch. in Boston (trained as steward); mechanic; now res NL.

1469. WEST, KENNETH mechanic b NL, Jan. 9, 1918 ch of Herbert Eugene & Ruth Gertrude (Loverin)* West (1468 & 1470). Res NL since 1918. Att Elkins sch. Mil. service WWII: Oct. 16, '42-Feb. '46; mil. pol., Okla. Emp. at garage of G. Winchester Dean. m NL, Sept. 12, 1942 Dorothy Drummond (1467) of Wilmot. Kenneth & Dorothy have 1 ch: Kenneth, Jr. b NL, Sept. 25, 1946.

1470. *WEST, RUTH GERTRUDE (LOVERIN) b Wilmot, April 12, 1890 ch of Edgar Elisha & Lora Eliza (Folsom) Loverin (789 & 795). Res NL since 1902. Came to NL from Wilmot Flat, 1902. Att Elkins sch. & CA. Jehovah's Witness. m NL, Feb. 21, 1911 Herbert Eugene West (1468) of NL.

1471. WHEELER, ALICE MARGARET (NASH) b Lyndonville, Vt., Dec. 11, 1910 ch of John Franklin & Flora Josie (Campbell) Nash. Res NL since 1930.

Came to NL from Concord, 1930. Concord HS, '27; Bay Path Institute, '30. Registrar, CJC, 8 yrs. Treas., NL School District since 1945. Member: NL Baptist Church; PTA. m Concord, Dec. 17, 1933 Wayne Keith Wheeler (1476) of NL.

1472. WHEELER, CHARLES ARDENNA carpenter b Craftsbury, Vt., Aug. 24, 1916 ch of Charles Willard & Emily Vera (Stevens) Wheeler. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Newport, R. I., 1941. Craftsbury (Vt.) HS, '33; att MIT 2 yrs.; while in service att Pa. State Col. 1 yr. Mil. service WWII: entered Aug., '42 & disch. Dec. '45; Staff Sgt., Med. Corps; in Germany 1 yr. Gunsmith. Member: Heidelberg Lodge; former Grange member. m NL, Aug. 30, 1941 Hazel Edith Crane (1474) of NYC. Charles & Hazel have 4 ch: (1) Charles Ardenna, Jr. b Philadelphia, Pa., May 19, 1944; (2) Keith Willard b NL, Feb. 20, 1947; (3) Scott (twin) b NL, March 7, 1951; (4) Brent (twin) b NL, March 7, 1951.

1473. WHEELER, EUGENE barber b Groton April, 1881; d NL, Feb. 22, 1940. Ch of Albert & Mahala (Dustin) Wheeler. Res NL 1905-40. Came to NL from Plymouth, 1905. Att Groton schools. Member: NL Baptist Church; Heidelberg Lodge. m Hill, Martha Belle Mason (1475) of Hill. Eugene & Martha had 3 ch: (1) Evelyn Mason b NL, March 23, 1906; grad UNH; m Donald Kenneth McLeod, apple grower, of Wilton & has Joan Elizabeth & Donald Wayne; now res Wilton; (2) Kenneth Eugene b NL, March 23, 1909; tel. eng.; UNH, '30; m Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Brooklyn, N. Y., & has Dale, Keith, Barry, & Lyn Elizabeth; now res Laurelton, N. Y.; (3) Wayne Keith (1476).

1474. WHEELER, HAZEL EDITH (CRANE) b Worcester, Mass., April 17, 1916 ch of William A. & Minnie Augusta (Mills) Crane. Jamaica Plain (Mass.) HS, '34; Boston (Mass.) Sch. of Dental Nursing, '41. Member Crystal Rebekah Lodge. m NL, Aug. 30, 1941 Charles Ardenna Wheeler (1472) of NL.

1475. WHEELER, MARTHA BELLE (MASON) b Hill, Aug. 10, 1874 ch of Luther & Martha (Nelson) Mason. Res NL since 1905. Came to NL from Hill, 1905. Teacher, district schools, before m. Member NL Baptist Church. m Hill, Eugene Wheeler (1473) of NL.

1476. WHEELER, WAYNE KEITH treas., CJC b NL, Feb. 25, 1913 ch of Eugene & Martha Belle (Mason) Wheeler (1473 & 1475). Res NL since 1913. Proctor Academy, '30; Concord Col. of Business, '36. Mil. service WWII: cpl., replacement trng. center, Field Art., 1st Army HQ. NL Sch. Bd., 1939-44; Town Planning Bd.; sch. planning comm.; treas., NL Hosp. Bd. Member NL Baptist Church (treas., exec. comm.); King Solomon's Lodge. m Concord, Dec. 17, 1933 Alice Margaret Nash (1471) of NL. Wayne & Alice have had 4 ch: (1) David Wayne b NL, July 25, 1938; d NL, Oct. 8, 1938; (2) Richard Wayne b NL, Dec. 10, 1940; (3) Robert Nash b NL, July 14, 1942; (4) Wayne Keith, Jr. b NL, March 28, 1945.

1477. *WHIPPLE, AMOS HERSEY b NL, June 21, 1856; d Boston, Jan. 24, 1916. Ch of Solomon Whipple, M.D. & Henrietta Kimball (Hersey) (1478). Res NL 1856-1916, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Went Boston, Mass., c. 1893. Att CA. His father set him up as a druggist at 14; sold to Will Leonard c. 1893. Established stage line to Potter Place 1882; partner with CE Shepard (1264) from before 1888-93. With Wilfred Burpee (cf. 148) established "The Heidelburg" (next to present Town Hall) & ran it as a hotel until 1892. In Boston proprietor The Nottingham & during the summer, Rockland House, Nantasket. Owned & operated Copley Sq. Hotel shortly after 1900 until his death in 1916; had interest in Winter Place Restaurant. Never m.

1478. *WHIPPLE, HENRIETTA KIMBALL (HERSEY) b Sanbornton Bridge (now Tilton); d NL, Sept. 18, 1910 ae. 79-11-8. Ch of Amos Kimball & Dorothy Smart (Hersey) Hersey. Res NL 1850-1910. Came to NL from Tilton, 1850. m June 9, 1850 Solomon Mason Whipple, M.D.* of NL; b Croydon, July 28, 1830; d NL, Jan. 16, 1884; ch of David & Sally (Cutting) Whipple. Henrietta & Solomon had 2 ch: (1) Ashley Cooper b NL, Feb. 4, 1852; d Ashland, April 4 ,1880; physician; grad CA & MD from Dartmouth; m Frances Anna Hoyt of Ashland (now d) & had George Hoyt (m) & Ashley (a girl) (m); Mason, Odd Fellow; (2) Amos Hersey (1477).

1479. *WHITCOMB, BERNETTE SAMANTHA music teacher b NL, Feb. 14, 1870; d c. 1947. Ch of Ruel & Lucy Ann (Woodbury) Whitcomb (1482). Probably res NL most of her life. Grad. CA (music course). Accomplished musician—piano & organ.

1480. *WHITCOMB, EDWIN RUEL welder, scythe works b NL, Aug. 13, 1848; d NL, Oct. 2, 1925. Ch of Ruel & Samantha Rhoda (Crosby) Whitcomb (cf. 1482). Res NL 1848-c. 1888; before 1900-1925. m 3 times: (1) Abby. E. Dickey of Wilmot* who d Oct. 14, 1876; (2) Alpha G. Meader* of Gardiner, Me., who d June 13, 1883; (3) July 19, 1885 Nellie E. Dill* (1483) of Gardiner, Me. Edwin & Nellie had 2 ch: (1) died at birth; (2) Brainard Edwin b Aug. 29, 1892; m (1) Grace Mary Housington who d & m (2) Leona M. Greenwood; now res Springfield, Vt.

1481. WHITCOMB, KATHLEEN HAMILTON (LOVETT) b Chicago, Ill., ch of Antoine deBeelen & Katharine Hamilton (Bogart) Lovett. Res NL since 1942. Came to NL from Brookline, Mass., 1942. Att DeLancey Sch., Geneva, N. Y. m Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1907 Arthur Dutton Whitcomb of Boston, Mass.; b Boston, Mass., Aug. 23, 1873; d NL, Sept. 7, 1947; ch of John Davis & Mary (Moses) Whitcomb.

1482. *WHITCOMB, LUCY ANN (WOODBURY) b Wilmot; d NL, Sept. 15, 1913, ae. 76-11-14. Ch of John & Nancy (Wells) Woodbury & sister of Charlton Woodbury (1526). Res NL 1869-1913. Came to NL from Wilmot, 1869. m Jan. 7, 1869 Ruel Whitcomb* of NL; b Newport, Dec. 20, 1822; d NL, Oct. 16, 1902; ch of Parmenas & Rua (Hurd) Whitcomb; scythe temperer, scythe works, 40 yrs.; established Cliff House. Lucy & Ruel had 1 ch: Bernette Samantha (1479). (n.b.: By his 1st m to Samantha Rhoda Crosby*, Ruel had 1 ch: Edwin Ruel, 1480).

1483. *WHITCOMB, NELLIE E. (DILL) b Gardiner, Me., Feb. 19, 1859; d NL, Dec. 22, 1926. Ch of Joseph E. & Sarah (Osborne) Dill. Res NL 1885-88; before 1900-26. Came to NL from Gardiner, Me., 1885. m July 19, 1885 Edwin Ruel Whitcomb* (1480).

1484. *WHITNEY, BURKE M. farmer b NL, Oct. 26, 1849; d Concord, Oct. 25, 1929. Ch of Gilman H. & Sarah Jane (Durgin) Whitney (1488). Res Nebraska & So. Dakota 17 yrs.; returned to NL to care for parents; went from NL to Biddeford, Me., 1905. Un-married.

1485. *WHITNEY, CHARLES STORY farmer b NL, March 1, 1837; d NL, March 28, 1914. Res NL 1837-1914. Att Elkins sch. Rep. to Gen. Court, 1887. Member Elkins Society & King Solomon's Lodge. m Jan. 5, 1865 Laura Ann Pearson(s)* (1487) of Sutton. Charles & Laura had 2 ch: (1) Carrie Evelyn b NL, Jan. 6, 1866; has d; Baptist & Grange member; m Frank Reed, farmer, of Unity (now d) & had Edgar Neal (d), Charles Whitney (m & d), Albert Leroy (m); (2) George William (1486).

1486. *WHITNEY, GEORGE WILLIAM b NL, May 25, 1878; d July 6, 1951. Ch of Charles Story & Laura Ann (Pearson(s)) Whitney (1485 & 1487). Res NL 1878-1924. Went from NL to Antrim, 1924. Att Elkins sch. Farmer, teamster, woodsman, & truck-man. Unmarried.

1487. *WHITNEY, LAURA ANN (PEARSON(S)) b Sutton, Sept. 16, 1841; d NL, March 18, 1911. Ch of Uriah & Laura (Bailey) Pearson(s). Res NL 1865-1911. Came to NL from Sutton, 1865. Att Sutton schools. Baptist. Member OES. m Penacook, Jan. 5, 1865 Charles Story Whitney* (1485) of NL.

1488. *WHITNEY, SARAH JANE (DURGIN) b Andover, May 31, 1825; d Biddeford, Me., Aug. 17, 1915. Ch of Nathan Durgin. Res NL after 1848 for a few years; 1890-1905. Came to NL from Franklin, 1890; went from NL to Biddeford, Me., 1905. Spiritualist. m Nov. 16, 1848 Gilman H. Whitney* of Wilmot; b Henniker, Nov. 30, 1819; d NL, Feb. 23, 1897; Ch of Alexander & Lydia (Foster) Whitney; brick-yard worker, Hooksett; hat factory emp., Methuen, Mass.; farmer; saw & clapboard mill operator, Wilmot; tinware peddler thruout Merrimack Cy., 25 yrs. (hdqtrs., Franklin); returned to NL, 1890; Spiritualist; member Merrimack Lodge IOOF & Meridian Lodge F & AM, Franklin. Sarah & Gilman had 4 ch: (1) Burke M. (1484); (2) Walter G. b June 29, 1852; d Aug. 6, 1854; (3) Frank S. b Aug. 4, 1855; Aug. 10, 1856; (4) Walter Frank b May 9, 1859; d Dec. 27, 1863.

1489. *WHITTEMORE, ESTHER MAY (CROSS) b NL, Jan. 31, 1897 ch of Job Clapp & Kate (Fowler) Cross (279 & 559). Res NL since 1897. CA '15. Member NL Baptist Church; NL Grange; Rebekahs (Past Grand & Past Dis. Deputy Pres.); King's Daughters. m NL, Oct. 13, 1928 Frederick Eli Whittemore (1490) of NL.

1490. WHITTEMORE, FREDERICK ELI state road employee b Enfield, Sept. 2, 1907; d NL, March 8, 1933. Ch of Walter & Bertha (Lewis) Whittemore. Res NL 1927-33. Came to NL from San Antonio, Texas, 1927. Served in regular Army 3 yrs. Member: Methodist Church; NL Grange—Steward; Nat'l Guard. m NL, Oct. 13, 1928 Esther May Cross* (1489) of NL. Frederick & Esther had 3 ch: (1) Charles Fowler b NL, May 13, 1929; NLHS '47; emp. NL Locker Plant until call to service, 1951; m Betty Jane Call (cf. 161) of Sutton; (2) Harold Lewis b NL, Jan. 5, 1931; NLHS '50; entered USAF, Dec. 50; (3) Mary Esther b NL, Oct. 22, 1933; NLHS, '51.

1491. WHITTEN, ALICE LORRAINE b Manchester, ch of Guy Frederick & Maria Elizabeth (Oney)* Whitten (829). Tax-payer NL since 1923; summer res. (nfdr)

1492. *WHITTIER, HAMILTON MESSER b NL, June 13, 1866; d Oakland, Me., June 13, 1944. Ch of Almon Bond & Elizabeth (Messer) Whittier** & brother of Antoinette W. Morey* (934). Res NL as a boy & young man & tax-payer NL 1900-21. Scythemaker & plater; foreman, scythe works. m Wilmot, Oct. 12, 1890 Myrtie May Adams* (1493) of Wilmot. Hamilton & Myrtie had 3 ch: (1) Maude Isabelle b Bennington, Feb. 6, 1891; att Elkins & No. Newport schools; m Gustav Robert Forsberg, scythe plater, of No. Newport (now d) & had

Isabel Whittier (m), Arnold Hamilton (m), Beverly May (m), & Christina (d); now res Oakland, Me.; (2) Gladys May b Newport, Nov. 14, 1892; att Elkins & No. Newport schools; m (1) Willard Richards of Nova Scotia & m (2) Albert Wilson of Enfield & has had Natalie Ethel (d), Cynthia Maud (m), Cameron Francis, Louise Elinor (m), Clifford Whittier, Elizabeth Margaret (m); res Enfield; (3) Andrew Robert b NL, Jan. 6, 1901; home appliance store emp.; m (1) Louise Bayliss of Mass. & m (2) Cammie ——; in service WWII; no ch; now res New Orleans, La. (**Almon B. Whittier d Manchester; Elizabeth M. Whittier d NL, Feb. 1, 1904).

1493. *WHITTIER, MYRTIE MAY (ADAMS) b Wilmot, April 2, 1874; d No. Newport, Sept. 20, 1916. Ch of Sylvester & Addie Isabelle (Morey) Adams (cf. 944). m Wilmot, Oct. 12, 1890 Hamilton Messer Whittier* (1492) of NL. Att Elkins church & was Grange member.

1494. WIGGINS, EMILY MAY (KNIVETON) housemother; matron b Derby, England, Aug. 2, 1871 ch of Gilbert Kniveton & Elizabeth Ann (Peters) Kniveton. Res NL 1912-21. Came to NL from Greenville, 1912; went from NL to Greenville, 1921. Att public schools of Swampscott, Mass., & Bryant & Stratton Business Col., Boston, Mass. m Greenville, June 16, 1897 Hiram Newton Wiggins of Greenville; b Young's Cove, N. B., Feb. 17, 1868; d Southern Pines, N. C., Dec. 23, 1899; ch of Ebenezer & Margaret (Fairweather) Wiggins; Baptist minister in Stratham, 1892-96 & Greenville, 1896-99. Emily & Hiram had 2 ch: (1) Gilbert Newton (1495); (2) Margaret Elizabeth b Greenville, Aug. 7, 1899; CA, '17; m William G. LaPierre, upholsterer, of Greenville & has Lawrence Gilbert (m), Howard Newton (m), Carolyn Elsie (m), & Sylvia Florence; now res Belfast, Me. Emily Wiggins now Belfast, Me.

1495. WIGGINS, GILBERT NEWTON carpenter & builder b Greenville, Aug. 9, 1898 ch of Rev. Hiram Newton & Emily May (Kniveton) Wiggins (1494). Res NL 1912-33. Came to NL from Greenville, 1912; went from NL to Berlin, 1933. CA, '17; UNH, '21. Mil. service: Dec. 6, 1940-June 4, 1946; Col., Sig. Corps; Dir. Engr. Div. & Supply Div., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Hdqtrs., AFWESPAC Manila, P. I.; 2 citations, Philippine Liberation & Am. Defense Medals; now in Army Reserves. Member NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge (Master, 1929-30); NL Grange (Steward). Scoutmaster, NL Troop, 1928-33. Active in plans for Endowment Fund, NL Hospital. m 2 times: (1) NL, July 17, 1926 Doris Thompson Nelson (1052) of NL; (2) Bedford, Pa., Dec. 27, 1946 Dortha Rinard of Mt. Savage, Md.; b Ellerslie, Md., ch of Walter & Alberta (Bohn) Rinard. Gilbert & Doris had 3 ch: (1) Richard Nelson b NL, Feb. 20, 1927; carpenter; Red Bank (N. J.) HS, '45; att UNH 1 yr., has served USA; m Ethel M. Harding; now res Amityville, LI, NY; (2) Rowland Kniveton b NL, April 19, 1928; farmer & electrician; Red Bank (N. J.) HS, '46; m Eleanor Harriett (Murray) Sisk (cf. 976) of NL; now serving USAF; (3) Nancy Ellen b Woodsville, Dec. 21, 1936; now res Amityville, N. Y. Gilbert Wiggins now res Moultonboro.

1496. WILKINS, EFFIE M. Tax-payer NL 1939-47. Res Elkins. Now res Boscawen. (nfdr)

1497. WILKINS, EVELYN M. (SHEPARD) b NL, May 23, 1909 ch of Charles Everett & Maude Jewett (Hersey) Shepard* (1264 & 1276). Res NL 1909-38, for some yrs. maintaining a legal res. Went from NL to Newport. CA, '28; PG course, CA, '29; Lesley Sch., Cambridge, Mass., '31. Taught kindergarten, Dewey Sch., Concord, 1932-38; pvt. kindergarten, own home, 1944-47. m NL, May 3, 1936 Sherman Wilkins of Newport; b Henniker, Dec. 6, 1909 ch of Charles Abbott & Eleanor (Howell) Wilkins; chief inspector, NH Motor Vehicle Dept. Evelyn & Sherman have 1 ch Judith Ann b Dec. 7, 1940. Evelyn Wilkins now res Newport.

1498. WILLARD, MABEL ESTHER (PINGREE) b NL, March 1, 1904; d NL, Dec. 18, 1931. Ch of John Dole & Mary Elizabeth (Waterman) Pingree* (1064 & 1066). Res NL 1904-30. Att Keene Normal Sch. 1922-24. Teacher: Temple 3 yrs. & Brookline 1 yr. m NL, Oct. 4, 1930 Herbert Andrew Willard of Temple; b Concord, ch of Charles & Florence (Hadley) Willard; poultryman; now res Temple.

1499. WILLEY, MARY H. Tax-payer NL 1937-42 & emp at CJC during that time. (nfda)

1500. *WILLIAMS, CLIFTON LEON b NL, Aug. 24, 1881 ch of Roger & Harriet (Farnum) Williams (1512) of NL. Res NL as a boy & tax-payer NL since 1909. m NL, Dec. 25, 1901 Octavia B. Lull (1511) of NL. Clifton & Octavia have had 2 ch: (1) Roger Milton d May 4, 1903; (2) Ervine Drake (1502).

1501. *WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH M. (BROWN) b Henniker, Feb. 24, 1859; d NL, April 26, 1929. Ch of Whitman & Abby (Cressy) Brown. Res NL c. 1875-1929. Came to NL from Newbury, c. 1875. Member NL Baptist Church & Star Circle Kings Daughters. m NL, Dec. 16, 1878 Harrison Bugbee Williams* (1508) of NL.

1502. WILLIAMS, ERVINE DRAKE owner-operator Williams Laundry b

Franklin, May 12, 1905 ch of Clifton* & Octavia (Lull) Williams (1500 & 1511). Res NL since 1909 except for a few yrs. shortly after his m. Att NL schools. Member Fire Co. Baptist. m Sunapee, July 18, 1925 Grace Elizabeth Dickey (1505) of NL. Ervine & Grace have had 3 ch: (1) Elizabeth d in infancy; (2) Roger Reuben b NL, Oct. 19, 1930; NLHS, '48; now serving USA; (3) Calvin John b NL, Oct. 17, 1939. (Laundry built 1937; has gradually developed a fully equipped steam laundry.)

1503. WILLIAMS, FREDERICK GARFIELD master plumber b Norwich, Conn., Jan. 18, 1887 ch of Frederick & Delia (Barker) Williams. Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Dedham, Mass., 1921. Att Norwich (Conn.) schools & served apprenticeship of 6 yrs. Licensed plumber, Mass. Member: NL Baptist Church; King Solomon's Lodge; PNG, Heidelberg Lodge. m Providence, R. I., July 16, 1913 Hannah Virginia Miller (1507) of Providence, R. I. No ch.

1504. *WILLIAMS, GEORGE H. A. farmer b NL, May 6, 1852; d Boscawen, Nov. 4, 1925. Ch of John Williams, III, & Lydia (Bugbee). Res NL 1852-1925. Took summer guests until death of Mrs. Williams. m NL, Sept. 8, 1881 Emily Eastman* of NL; adopted ch of Horace & Betsey (Davis) Clark; d NL, May 13, 1889, ae. 46; wove carpets. George & Emily had 2 ch: (1) Ollie b NL, Dec. 2, 1882; d NL, March 21, 1883; (2) Chester Leighton (adopted) b Nov. 6 (or 8), 1884; d NL, May 27, 1903; farmer; att NL hill sch.; member NL Band.

1505. WILLIAMS, GRACE ELIZABETH (DICKEY) b Sutton, Sept. 27, 1908 ch of Reuben Ernest* & Bertha Eunice (Lanphear) Dickey (649). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Bristol, Conn., 1928. Att Sutton schools. m Sunapee, July 18, 1925 Ervine Drake Williams (1502) of NL.

1506. WILLIAMS, GUY FLOYD, SR. science instructor, CJC b Embden, Me., June 24, 1884 ch of Daniel Kingman & Margaret (Berry) Williams. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1931. AB, Bates Col., '08; MA, Yale U., '10. Sup't of schools, Salem-Athens Union (Me.), 1912-16 & Ashland-Holderness Union, 1925-29. Member: NL Baptist Church (Deacon); Heidelberg Lodge. Grand Master & Grand Chaplain, IOOF, NH Jurisdiction & Grand Rep. to Sovereign Grand Lodge. m Upper Woodstock, N. B., June 16, 1915 Sara Viola Wallace (1513) of Lewiston, Me. Guy & Sara have 4 ch: (1) Bernard Edwin b Athens, Me., Jan. 12, 1917; music teacher; B. Mus. & MA, Boston U.; mil. service WWII: Feb. 2, '42-Dec. 20, '45, 111th Inf., 69th AGF Band; Christian Scientist; 32nd deg. Mason; now res Laconia; (2) Herbert Otis (1510); (3) Guy Floyd, Jr. b July 11, 1924; NLHS, '42; att UNH; mil. service WWII: pfc, USA, Aug., '43-Feb., '46; ETO Campaign Ribbon, Good Conduct & Victory Medals; emp. by FW Woolworth; member Trinitarian Congregational Church; m Grace Louise Greene, sec'y, of Wollaston, Mass., & has Guy Floyd, III; now res Malden, Mass.; (4) Wallace Judson b NL, Nov. 10, 1932; NLHS, '50 & att UNH; now emp AS Little & Son, Inc.

1507. WILLIAMS, HANNAH VIRGINIA (MILLER) b near Providence, R. I., Feb. 4, 1887 ch of John B. & Mary Emily (Garrett) Miller. Res NL since 1921. Came to NL from Dedham, Mass., 1921. Att Taunton (Mass.) schools & R. I. Commercial Sch.; night sch., 2 yrs. Emp. as stenographer 3-4 yrs. before m. Member: NL Baptist Church. m Providence, R. I., July 16, 1913 Frederick Garfield Williams (1503) of Providence, R. I.

1508. *WILLIAMS, HARRISON BUGBEE farmer & teamster b NL, April 24, 1845; d NL, Feb. 5, 1920. Ch of John Williams, III, & Lydia (Bugbee) & brother of George (1504) & of Weltha W. Messer (919). Res NL 1845-1920. Att Burpee Hill school. Carried freight for local stores in his youth; built barn & blacksmith shop on Williams' farm (now occ. by daughter Edith). m NL, Dec. 16, 1878 Elizabeth M. Brown* (1501) of NL. Harrison & Elizabeth had 4 ch: (1) Addie May (701); (2) Edith Belle (749); (3) Ethel Cressy b NL, Oct. 10, 1887; sec'y & stenographer; CA, 1907; sec'y in firm of Stephen W. Phillips, Boston, since 1911; member Christian Adventist Church, Melrose, Mass.; now res Melrose, Mass.; (4) Nellie Bugbee b NL, Dec. 13, 1888; att Burpee Hill school & CA; m Phillip W. Kent, auto salesman (now retired), of New Bedford, Mass., & had Thelma Elizabeth (d); now res So. Dartmouth, Mass.

1509. (omitted)

1510. WILLIAMS, HERBERT OTIS automobile dealer b No. Anson, Me., Aug. 20, 1919 ch of Guy Floyd Williams, Sr. & Sara Viola (Wallace). Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1931. Grad NLHS & BS, UNH, '42. Mil. service WWII: AAFTTC Miami Beach, Fla., & Lowry Field, Colo.; Overseas Replacement Pool, Jefferson Bks., Mo., LAPE, Los Angeles, Cal.; Captain, liaison to Chinese AF, Chungking; Am. Theater Ribbon & Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon w/2 battle stars; Chinese Army, Navy & Air Force Medal. Member: NL Baptist Church (chmn, exec. comm.); NL Outing Club (v-pres.); Am. Legion; Hosp. Bd. (treas.). Director, Dartmouth Lake Sunapee Region Assn. m NL, Jan. 20, 1946 Winifred Little (1514) of NL. Herbert & Winifred have 1 ch: Michael Otis b NL, Oct. 24, 1951.

1511. WILLIAMS, OCTAVIA BELLE (LULL) b Wilmot, Aug. 16, 1883 ch of Milton Sargent & Isabel Francis (Chase) Lull (809 & 805). Att Concord schools. m NL, Dec. 25, 1901 Clifton Leon Williams* (1500) of NL.

1512. *WILLIAMS, ROGER b NL, June 28, 1848; d NL, July 24, 1927 (widowed). Ch of John Williams, 3rd & Lydia (Bugbee) & brother of Harrison* (1508), of Weltha W. Messer* (919), & of George* (1504). Res NL most of his life. Emp. scythe works. m May 10, 1871 Harriet Page Farnum* of NL; b Newport, March 25, 1846; d Newport, June 19, 1900; ch of Benjamin & Delia S. (Gile) Farnum. Roger & Harriet had 3 ch: (1) Ernest Elwell b NL, Feb. 17, 1872; m Florence J. Bevis & in 1899 was res Fitchburg, Mass.; (2) Ruby May (811); (3) Clifton Leon (1500).

1513. WILLIAMS, SARA VIOLA (WALLACE) reg. nurse b Haynesville, N. B., Feb. 19, 1888 ch of Samuel Judson & Edith Murilla (Knox) Wallace. Res NL since 1931. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1931. Central Me. Gen Hosp. (Lewiston, Me.), '10. Member: NL Baptist Church; Hosp. Aid; Womans Aid; Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Womans Club; NL Garden Club. m Upper Woodstock N. B., June 16, 1915 Guy Floyd Williams, Sr. (1506) of Solon, Me.

1514. WILLIAMS, WINIFRED ARLENE (LITTLE) b Franklin, Feb. 8, 1919 ch of A(rthur) Stanley & Marion (Shepard)* Little (758 & 760). Res NL since 1919. Att CJC & Stetson U.; grad. Wheelock Col., '41. Teacher before m. Ballot Clerk, 1948-50. Member: NL Baptist Church; NL Womans Club; Am. Legion Aux.; Hosp. Aid; NL Outing Club. m NL, Jan. 20, 1946 Herbert Otis Williams (1510) of NL.

1515. WILM, CLARA LOUISE b Ithaca, N. Y., May 27, 1905 ch of Emil Carl & Grace (Gridley) Wilm. Res NL 1930-37. Came to NL from Colorado Springs, Colo., 1930; went from NL to Denver, Colorado, 1937. Att BU; Colorado Col., '29; M. A. Brown U., '30. Instructor, CJC, while in NL. Clara Wilm is now affiliated with Colorado Woman's Col., Denver.

1516. WILTON, MARY ELLEN (GLIDDEN) b Gloucester, Mass.; d NL, Aug. 12, 1932 ae. 76-6-23. Ch of James A. Rosina L. (Black) Glidden. Widowed at time of death, so perhaps the widow of Richard T. Wilton (1518), (nfda)

1517. WILTON, R. C. (or R. Clive) Tax-payer NL 1917-27. Related to other Wiltons listed in the Family Records. Removed to Nevada. (nfda)

1518. WILTON, RICHARD T. retired minister b Plymouth, England; d NL, Oct. 6, 1931 ae. 81-11-27. Ch of Richard & Sarah (Mallett) Wilton. Married at time of death. Listed as a resident tax-payer 1925-31. (nfda)

1519. WILTON, WILFRED M. Taxpayer NL 1919-26. Tax records indicate he had been married. Taxed for Whitney farm in Elkins. Removed to Nevada. (nfda)

1520. WISTAR, THOMAS, JR. architect. Res NL since 1947. Came to NL from Philadelphia, Pa., 1947. Members of household: Elizabeth (Beall) Wistar & 2 ch: Elizabeth Dodge & Caroline Prentice. (The Beall family have been summer res .of NL since 1891).

1521. WITT, FRANK Taxpayer NL 1924-28. Member Rebekahs. Now res Thompsonville, Conn. (nfdr)

1522. WOOD(S), MINNIE (ADJUTANT) b Wolfeboro, c. 1885. Wife of Otis Wood(s) & apparently preceded him in death. (nfda)

1523. WOOD(S), OTIS Tax-payer NL 1911-15. Wife: Minnie Adjutant (1522). Otis & Minnie had 6 ch b NL: (1) baby boy b May 21, 1905; d May 24, 1905; (2) baby boy still born, Nov. 28, 1906; (3) Royal Morgan b Oct. 7, 1908; (4) James Franklin, b Jan. 4, 1911; (5) Frances Althea b Jan. 23, 1913; (6) Kenneth Ethelbert b Feb. 9, 1914. (An Otis Woods d NL, Feb. 1, 1946 ae. 73-3-29; b Sunapee, ch of James & Eliza A. (Colburn) Woods. The Otis Wood(s) of this biography would have been 73 in 1946 according to the declared age of 32 when his first ch was b NL, 1905). (nfda)

1524. WOOD, PERCY Tax-payer NL since 1945. Married. Res Elkins. (nfdr)

1525. (omitted)

1526. *WOODBURY, CHARLTON farmer b Wilmot, March 24, 1835; d Concord, April 17, 1908. Ch of John & Nancy (Wells) Woodbury & brother of Lucy W. Whitcomb* (1482). Res NL 1879-1908. Mil. service Civil War: enlisted 11th NHV Aug., 1862, 2nd lt.; promoted to 1st lt. & served until Dec. 22, 1863. Granger; Mason (past master King Solomon's Lodge); Comm., Anthony Colby Post GAR. m June 2, 1864 Mary A. Morgan* (1527) of Springfield. No ch.

1527. *WOODBURY, MARY ANN (MORGAN) b Springfield, Feb. 9, 1831; d NL, Jan. 14, 1908. Ch of Ebenezer & Abigail (Rowe) Morgan & sister of Richard S. Morgan (957). Probably res NL 1879-1908. m June 2, 1864 Charlton Woodbury* (1526) (nfda)

1528. WOODMAN, EVERETT MILTON university prof. b Franklin Feb., 11, 1916 ch of James Brown Woodman, MD & Ethel (Everett). Res NL 1939-46. Came to NL from Franklin, 1939; went from NL to Champaign, Ill., 1946. AB, Dartmouth Col., 1939; Boston U., AM, 1941 & DEd., 1949. Mil. service WWII: Lt., USNR, Oct. 18, 1942-Dec. 28, 1945; served Eur. Theater Combat Zones. Fulbright award, 1950, as visiting lecturer at Universities of Lyon & Strasbourg, France. Member AAUP & Am. Psych. Assn. m Newton Center, Mass., March 22, 1941 Ruth Randolph (1530) of Newtonville, Mass. Everett & Ruth have 2 ch: (1) Helen Elizabeth b NL, July 11, 1946; (2) Ethel Lee b Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1948. Everett Woodman now res Champaign, Ill.

1529. WOODMAN, MELANIE MARTHA (MULLER) art instructor (ret.) b Aug. 23, 1884 ch of George & Ottilie (Widmer) Muller. Res NL 1934-48. Came to NL from Boston, Mass.; went from NL to Lugano, Switzerland. AM, Diploma of Art, honor degree, Technical Sch. of Art, St. Gall & Zurich, Switzerland, 1910. Grad. study: Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, with Prof. Lugrin; with Philip H. Hale, Boston; with Professeur Jacque Klaeger, Academia delle Belle Arte, Rome, summer, 1934. Author: The Art of the East & the West. Instructor in Art, CJC, 1934-48. Exhibited her work in many art exhibitions. m 1942, Francis Call Woodman of Boston, Mass., educator. Melanie Woodman now res Lugano, Switzerland.

1530. WOODMAN, RUTH (RANDOLPH) b Newton, Mass., Nov. 23, 1920 ch of Jacob H. & Helen (Wilcox) Randolph. Res NL 1941-46. Came to NL from Newton, Mass., 1941; went from NL to Champaign, Ill., 1946. CJC, '39. m Newton Center, Mass., March 22, 1941 Everett Milton Woodman (1528) of NL. Ruth Woodman now res Champaign, Ill.

1531. WOODWARD, BETH SYLVIA (SWETT) b Andover, April 24, 1899 ch of Walter Frank & Prudence Anne (Caldwell) Swett. Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Andover, 1928. Proctor Academy, '17; att Keene Teachers Col.; 14 mos. trng. at Franklin Hosp. Teacher: Salisbury, 2 yrs.; Wilmot, Andover, & Tilton grade schools; Home Ec., NLHS, 1946-47. Att Baptist Church. PNG, Crystal Rebekah Lodge; NL Womans Club. m Andover, June 30, 1928 Wesley Boyd Woodward (1539) of Andover.

1532. WOODWARD, CAROLYN HELEN (AINSWORTH) b Claremont, Nov. 28, 1905 ch of Clarence Woodsum & Lillian Florence (Henry) Ainsworth. Res NL 1931-40. Came to NL from Claremont, 1931; went from NL to Reeds Ferry, 1940. Stevens HS, Claremont, '24; att NE Conservatory of Music 1927-29. Formerly emp as tel. operator. m NL, June 12, 1934 Edwin James Woodward, Jr. (1534) of NL. Carolyn Woodward now res Reeds Ferry.

1533. *WOODWARD, CHARLES (CAPT.) b Sutton, Nov. 3, 1837; d NL, Sept. 10, 1917. Ch of Gage & Betsey A. (Jones) Woodward. Res NL 1857-1917. Came to NL from Sutton, 1857. Mil service Civil War: enlisted as pvt. & comm, as Capt., 1863; served E. Tenn. campaign & disch. for disability, 1864. With his uncle, Stephen Woodward & later Joshua Hemphill & Seth Littlefield (767) operated a mill on brook near present Frank Prescott place & Colby Nature Sanctuary. Carpenter-house-builder: built Arthur Thurston & Ed Whitcomb houses at Elkins, Austin Morgan house, "Pleasant View," & others; helped build Dixon house (present Spence place) & Odd Fellows Hall. Rep. to Gen. Ct. 1885-86. Member: Heidelberg Lodge & Anthony Colby Post GAR. m NL, Feb. 4, 1869 Mary Jane Morgan* (1537) of NL. Charles & Mary had 1 ch (adopted): Josephine Loverin (902).

1534. WOODWARD, EDWIN JAMES, JR. cook; farmer b Bedford, May 31, 1914 ch of Edwin James & Nettie (Hatch) Woodward. Res NL 1932-40. Came to NL from Dunbarton, 1932; went from NL to Reeds Ferry, 1940. Goffstown HS, '32. m NL, June 12, 1934 Carolyn Helen Ainsworth (1532) of NL. Edwin & Carolyn have 2 ch: (1) Joyce Lillian b Boston, Mass., 1941; (2) Wallace W. b Nashua, 1946. Edwin Woodward, Jr. now res Reeds Ferry.

1535. WOODWARD, HATTIE MABEL b Franklin, July 15, 1877 ch of Moses Gage & Sarah Jane (Keniston) Woodward & sister of Emma W. Dame (298) & of Jane W. Lovering (799). Res NL since 1906. Came to NL from Franklin, 1906. Franklin HS, 1896. Tel. operator: Franklin, Sunapee, & NL; ass't manager, New London Florists Shop. Member Unitarian Church, Good Templars, Eastern Star, Franklin; Womans Club, Garden Club, Red Cross, Rebekahs (PNG & District Deputy Pres.), & Grange, New London. Single.

1536. WOODWARD, LUCY JANE (MORGAN) b Pownal, Vt., Jan. 17, 1907 ch of William Barber & Ada Loraine (Morgan) Morgan & sister of Rachel M. Sargent (cf. 1238). Res NL since 1932. Came to NL from Pownal, Vt., 1932. Grad Bennington (Vt.) HS & Keene Teachers Col. For several yrs. has been emp. in offices of Drs. William P. Clough, Jr. & Sr. m Bennington, Vt., July 3, 1932 Waldo Sumner Woodward (1538) of NL.

1537. *WOODWARD, MARY JANE (MORGAN) b NL, Sept. 21, 1841; d NL, Feb. 2, 1920. Ch of James & Salana (Ide) Morgan & sister of Serphina M. Philbrick* (1046). Res NL 1841-1920.

CA, 1859. Member NL Baptist Church & Crystal Rebekah Lodge. Braided & hooked rugs. m NL, Feb. 4, 1869 Capt. Charles Woodward* (1533) of NL.

1538. WOODWARD, WALDO SUMNER carpenter & builder b Wilmot, May 6, 1907 ch of Sumner & Nellie Etta (Boyd) Woodward & brother of Wesley (1539). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Danbury, 1928. Att Wilmot schools. m Bennington, Vt., July 3, 1932 Lucy Jane Morgan (1536) of Pownal, Vt. No ch.

1539. WOODWARD, WESLEY BOYD carpenter & builder b Springfield, Oct. 9, 1896 ch of Sumner & Nellie Etta (Boyd) Woodward & brother of Waldo (1538). Res NL since 1926. Came to NL from Danbury, 1926. Att So. Danbury schools & Kearsarge Sch. of Practice. Carpenter & builder for 20 yrs.; formerly farmer & for 2 yrs., emp. shipping room, Enfield mill. PNG Heidelberg Lodge. m Andover, June 30, 1928 Beth Sylvia Swett (1531) of Andover. Wesley & Beth have 3 ch: (1) Sumner Swett; b NL, June 14, 1930; NLHS, '48 & att Norwich U.; UNH, class of '52; (2) Sylvia Louise b NL, Aug. 23, 1931; NLHS, '49 & Johnson's Teachers Col. (Johnson, Vt.), class of '53; (3) John Frank b NL, May 12, 1940.

1540. *WORTHEN, AI b NL, April 25, 1851; d NL, Dec. 9, 1934. Ch of Albert S. & Sally (Abbott) Worthen (see 202 & 1109). Res NL 1851-1934. m 2 times: (1) Dec. 25, 1877 Minnie Davis* (1546) of NL; (2) Wilmot, Oct. 9, 1912 Sarah Ann (Trumbell) (Sargent) Keenan (1547). Ai & Minnie had 2 ch: (1) Lucien (1545); (2) Abbie (1199).

1541. WORTHEN, ERNEST PRESCOTT farm worker & woodsman b NL, June 12, 1915 ch of Lucien Ai* & Eunice Cornelia (Gay) Worthen (1545 & 1542). Res NL 1915-41; since 1946. Res Sunapee 1941-46. NLHS, '34; Diesel Eng. (diploma), '36. Member NL Baptist Church. m Sunapee, July 8, 1938 Helen Maybelle Alexander (1544) of Sunapee. Ernest & Helen have 2 ch: (1) Elizabeth Ann b NL, Feb. 20, 1939; (2) Lynn Ernest b Newport, Aug. 29, 1943.

1542. WORTHEN, EUNICE (GAY) (PRESCOTT) b Ellensburg, N. Y., ch of Joshua & Cornelia (Brisbin) Gay & sister of Lura (Gay) Stanley (1355) & Charles R. E. Gay (456). Grad CA; taught in Vt. & N.H. Writes poetry; poem on Mt. Kearsarge printed in Anthology of N.H. Poetry published by Womens Clubs of N. H. Member: Rebekahs, NL Grange, Woman's Club, Garden Club. m 2 times: (1) NL, Oct. 4, 1909 Ashley Gustine Prescott* (cf. 1093) of NL; (2) NL, June 30, 1913 Lucien Worthen* (1545) of NL.

1543. WORTHEN, HAROLD P. interior & exterior decorator. Res NL since 1948. Came to NL from Lynn, Mass., 1948. Members of household: Avis (Spencer) (Godshalk) Worthen & 3 ch: Linda Louise Godshalk, Berkley Palmer Worthen & Richard Gordon Worthen.

1544. WORTHEN, HELEN MAYBELLE (ALEXANDER) b Sunapee, Feb. 10, 1914 ch of Ralph Walter & Ella Myra (Graves) Alexander. Res NL 1938-41; since 1946. Came to NL from Sunapee, 1938 & res Sunapee again 1941-46. Sunapee HS, '33; att Keene Normal Sch. 1 yr. Member Sunapee Methodist Church & joined NL Baptist, 1949; member choir, m Sunapee, July 8, 1938 Ernest Prescott Worthen (1541) of NL.

1545. *WORTHEN, LUCIEN b NL, Feb. 27, 1889 ch of Ai & Minnie (Davis) Worthen (1540 & 1546). Res NL since 1889. Caretaker of estates. Member NL Grange; PNG IOOF. m 2 times: (1) Franklin, July 14, 1910 Mabelle F. Sanborn of Salisbury who d Nov. 8, 1910; ch of Charles P. & Abbie (Ticknor) Sanborn & sister of Katherine (Sanborn) Benton (68); (2) NL, June 30, 1913 Eunice (Gay) Prescott (1542) of NL. Lucien & Eunice have 2 ch: (1) Ernest Prescott (1541); (2) Phyllis Marguerite (667).

1546. *WORTHEN, MINNIE (DAVIS) b NL, June 22, 1859; d NL, Jan. 17, 1911. Ch of Edmund & Emmeline (Young) Davis & sister of Nettie Holmes (604). Res NL 1859-1911. m Dec. 25, 1877 Ai Worthen *(1540) of NL.

1547. *WORTHEN, SARAH ANN (TRUMBELL) (SARGENT) (KEENAN) b Wilmot, Aug. 15, 1866 ch of Josiah & Hannah (Putney) Trumbell & sister of Byron Trumbull (cf. 1431). Res NL before 1900 & since 1912. Came to NL from Franklin, 1912. Att Wilmot schools. Inspector, Needle Shop, Franklin, 7 yrs. Member: Pythian Sisters (Franklin); Crystal Rebekah Lodge & Assembly. m 3 times: (1) NL, May 27, 1883 Newton Leland Sargent* (1240) of NL; (2) Newport, 1900 Frank Keenan of Chicopee, Mass.; b March 21, 1859; d Franklin, Nov. 28, 1908; machinist & toolmaker; (3) Wilmot, Oct. 9, 1912 Ai Worthen* (1540) of NL.

1548. WRIGHT, MARY (NICHOLS) b Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 11, 1914 ch of Harry Howard & Sevira Alma (Sargent)* Nichols (991 & 992). Res NL since 1928. Came to NL from Haverhill, Mass., 1928. Att CA; grad Haverhill (Mass.) HS, 1933. Member Martha Chapter OES. m Newport, Nov. 20, 1942 Richard Donald Wright of Newport; b Newport, April 3, 1916 ch of Robert John & Mary Esther (Luman) Wright; carpenter; S/Sgt. USA Sept. 16, 1939-Nov. 18, 1945; served England, France, & Germany with 3rd Army; awarded Am. Defense, Good Conduct, Army of Occ., & Victory Medals & ETO & Am. Theater Ribbons. Mary & Richard had two ch: (1) Sharon b NL, Aug. 26, 1943; (2) Hayden Nichols b NL, Nov. 28, 1947.

1549. WRY, ARLINGTON (REV.) Pastor, Baptist Church. Res NL since 1947. Married & has 2 ch. (nfdr)

1550. *WYMAN, MARY MELINDA (GORDON) b Montreal, Canada, Oct. 31, 1886 ch of Charles Woodbury & Mary Josephine (Knight) Gordon (495 & 499). Res NL 1890-1929; since 1950. Came to NL from Thetford, Vt., 1890. Went from NL to Jamaica Plain, Mass., 1929, & returned to NL from there, 1950. Att CA. m Jamaica Plain, Mass., April 2, 1932, Ralph A. Wyman, mechanic & carpenter; b Lynn, Mass.

1551. YATES, GEORGE ARTHUR painter & decorator b Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 21, 1892; d NL, Oct. 4, 1951. Ch of Joseph & Sarah Ann Hopwood (Wright) Yates. Res NL 1941-51. Came to NL from Stratford, Conn., 1941. m Stratford, Conn., March 23, 1917 Surissa Ann Harris (1552) of Bridgeport, Conn. George & Surissa had 3 ch: (1) Surissa Mae b Stratford, Conn., April 7, 1918; m Arthur James Lewis, 3rd, of Stratford, Conn., & has Arthur James, 4th, Sally Surissa, Margaret Ann, Paul Burton & Bruce Elliott; now res NL; (2) Harriett Edith b Stratford, Conn., July 12, 1919; m Burton Francis Lewis of Stratford, Conn., & has Alan Yates, Carol Jean, William Burton & Susan Holly; now res Nichols, Conn.; (3) George Elliott b Stratford, Conn., Oct. 21, 1926; toolmaker's apprentice; att NLHS; mil. service WWII: May, '43- May, '45; Seaman 1/c, USS Terror; now res NL.

1552. YATES, SURISSA ANN (HARRIS) b NYC, May 23, 1895 ch of Charles James & Harriet (Bunce) Harris. Res NL since 1941. Came to NL from Stratford, Conn., 1941. m Stratford, Conn., March 23, 1917 George Arthur Yates (1551) of Stratford, Conn.

1553. YERXA, BENJAMIN HORACE hotel proprietor b Keswick, N. B., Nov. 26, 1899 ch of Richard Cook & Esther (Urquhart) Yerxa (1555 & 1554). Taxpayer NL 1921-31. Benjamin Yerxa now res Sutton. (nfdr)

1554. YERXA, ESTHER (URQUHART) b Keswick, N. B., April 16, 1858; d Concord, July 17, 1925. Ch of Nathaniel & Sarah (Young) Urquhart. Res NL 1918-25. Came to NL from Gilmanton, 1918. Baptist. m Keswick, N. B., Oct. 17, 1877 Richard Cook Yerxa (1555) of Keswick, N. B.

1555. YERXA, RICHARD COOK street-car conductor b Keswick, N. B., Oct. 5, 1855; d Sunapee, Jan. 28, 1933. Ch of Moses & Margaret A. (Cliff) Yerxa. Res NL 1918-24. Came to NL from Gilmanton, 1918; went from NL to Sunapee, 1924. Att Keswick, N. B. schools. Farmer, Keswick, N. B. & Laconia; expressman, Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa (Boston) sev. yrs. Baptist. m 2 times: (1) Keswick, N. B., Oct. 17, 1877 Esther Urquhart (1554) of Keswick, N. B.; (2) Laconia, Nov. 23, 1926 Elnora Belle Call (1140) of NL. Richard & Esther had 5 ch: (1) Bessie Adelia b Keswick, N. B., Nov. 28, 1878; att schools of Keswick, N. B., & Cambridge, Mass.; m Arthur Nickerson, engineer, (now d) & had Marjorie (m), Andrew (m), & Clarence (m); now res Stoughton, Mass.; (2) Stella May (474); (3) Clarence Richard b Keswick, N. B., April 19, 1882; expressman; factory worker; att schools of Keswick, N. B., & Cambridge, Mass.; m Grace Dumphy of Keswick, N. B. & has Gertrude (m); now res Westwood, Mass.; (4) Benjamin Horace (1553); (5) Clara Maude (878).

1556. YORK, HERBERT S. Tax-payer NL 1900-4. 2nd husband of Mary H. Sanborn* (1214). (nfda)

1557. ZIMMERMAN, IRENE librarian b Idana, Kansas, Feb. 23, 1907 ch of Harvey A. & Mary Catherine (Mechlin) Zimmerman. Res NL 1943-48. Came to NL from NYC, 1943; went from NL to Lewisburg, Pa., 1948. BA, Col. of Emporia, '28; MA, Chicago U., '37; MA, Teachers Col., Columbia U., '38; AMLS, U. of Mich., '51. Baptist. Member: Sigma Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta; AAUP; Pi Lambda Theta; For. Policy Assn.; Internat'l House Assn. Author of several articles on languages as a vocational asset in Occupations & in Modern Language Journal. At CJC teacher of Spanish & History; now reference librarian & Latin Am. specialist, U. of Fla. Library.

Family Records: Addenda and Errata

In each case the number at the left below is the number of a biography in which additions and/or corrections—A & E—are to be made.

43. Mavis C. Barnett m Concord, Feb. 11, 1952 The Very Rev. John M. McGann (830) of NL.

58. In 1938-39 served US Naval Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., & 1939-40, Newport, R.I., & Pensacola, Fla. Replace: "1947-head of research unit of Flight Section at Special Devices Center, Sands Port, Washington, L.I., N.Y." with "1947-52, Director of Human Eng. Division, Special Devices Center, Office of Naval Research, Sands Pt., Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.; 1952-Resident in Psychiatry, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hosp." Replace: "Lynn & Helen have had 4 ch:" with "Lynn & Helen have had 6 ch:" Note: Lynn Staley, III the 2nd *not* 3rd ch of Lynn & Helen Beals & Patricia S. the 3rd & *not* 2nd ch. 5th & 6th ch of Lynn & Helen Beals: Stephanie Gay b Jan. 20, 1949 & Margaret Spencer b Feb. 22, 1951.

135. Maria & Royal Bunker had 2 ch: Effie May (134); (2) Cora Eunice (133).

142. To Earl & Barbara Burns, a son & 4th ch, b NL, early 1952.

206. To James & Hilary Cleveland, a dau., Cotton Mather, b Germany, April 13, 1952.

408. Reo Ellsworth Farwell m (2) Catherine Lake of Lynn, Mass. (now d).

436. John French d NL, March 17, 1952.

467. To Eleanor (Gay) & Carlton Barton, a son, Thomas Mason.

511. Archibald Granger d NL, March 23, 1952.

520. Ina Jane (Noy) — *not* (Nay) — Green was b PEI, Nov. 16, 1886.

521. John Lawrence (*not* Laurence) Green was b Manchester, July 26, 1865. His wife was Ina Jane (Noy) — not (Nay) — Green. Additional information concerning the children of John & Ina Green: (1) Stanley Richard b Malden, Mass., Dec. 21, 1915; m Edwidge I. Dessert; (2) Dorothy Mildred b NL, April 7 (*not* 6), 1918; (3) Lillie May m Lewis I. Adams; (4) Marie Margaret m Otis L. Jerard; (6) William David b NL, May 18, 1924; married.

557. To Arrolyn (Hayes) & Robert Vernon, a son, James Hayes.

561. To Alice (Hayes) & Gerald H. C. Moulton a baby boy (d) & James; to Barbara (Hayes) and James Schofield, a 2nd son; Esther Hayes m Robert Sargent (cf. 684) of NL and now res Claremont.

574. Arthur W. Heath, Jr. b NL, May 9, 1928.

615. Mrs. Olga Howard has res NL since 1947; came to NL from Randolph, Mass.; emp CJC. Mother of Barbara H. Welch (145).

626. (John) Fred Hunt d NL, April, 1952.

684. Robert Sargent m Esther Hayes (cf. 561) of NL & now res Claremont.

809. Emily (Lull) Phelps d Potter Place, March 21, 1952.

1123. Charles Frederick Putney who d Hanover, April 23, 1926 res NL all his life.

1124. George Madison Putney.

1125. Additional information concerning Alfred Henry Putney, 4th ch of Henry & Lucy Putney: farmer; att NL district schools; m Mary Addie Quimby (now d) & had Laura Helen & Girney Augustus both of whom are unmarried & now res Andover.

1222. Benjamin Frank *or* Franklin Sargent.

1235. Mary (Lovering) Sargent d NL, Nov. 16, 1906.

1264. Charles E. Shepard d NL, May 12, 1952.

1311. To Carlton & Eleanor (Gay) Barton a son, Thomas Mason.

1318. Lizzie (Andrews) Smith d NL, March, 1952.

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Addenda and Errata

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3: ". . . the tax rate was only $1.75 per $1000 of assessed valuation." This should read *per $100.*

19: For "Dr. John P. Quackenbos," read *John D. Quackenbos.*

58: For "Kenneth E. Rich," read *Kenneth M. Rich.*

59: "Parelling" should be *paralleling.*

70: ". . . assessed against all home and places of business . . ." This should read *all homes.*

113: ". . . Mrs. Fred E. Williams' tourist home . . ." The name should be *Mrs. Fred G. Williams.*

119: For "Charles M. Prew," read *Claude M. Prew.*

124: The new name selected by the New London Outing Club for its ski project was "New London Ski Slopes."

145: For "James F. Jameson" read *J. Franklin Jameson.*

151: Amplify the text observations on the turf business of William Mitchell by adding the following: *In 1948 Mitchell began his corporation entitled the Lake Sunapee Turf Garden, the largest of its kind in the world. He has grown more than 3,000,000 square feet of grass in New London, and has developed a new strain, the Lake Sunapee Velvet Bent. His nursery was the first to export sod or turf from any country.*

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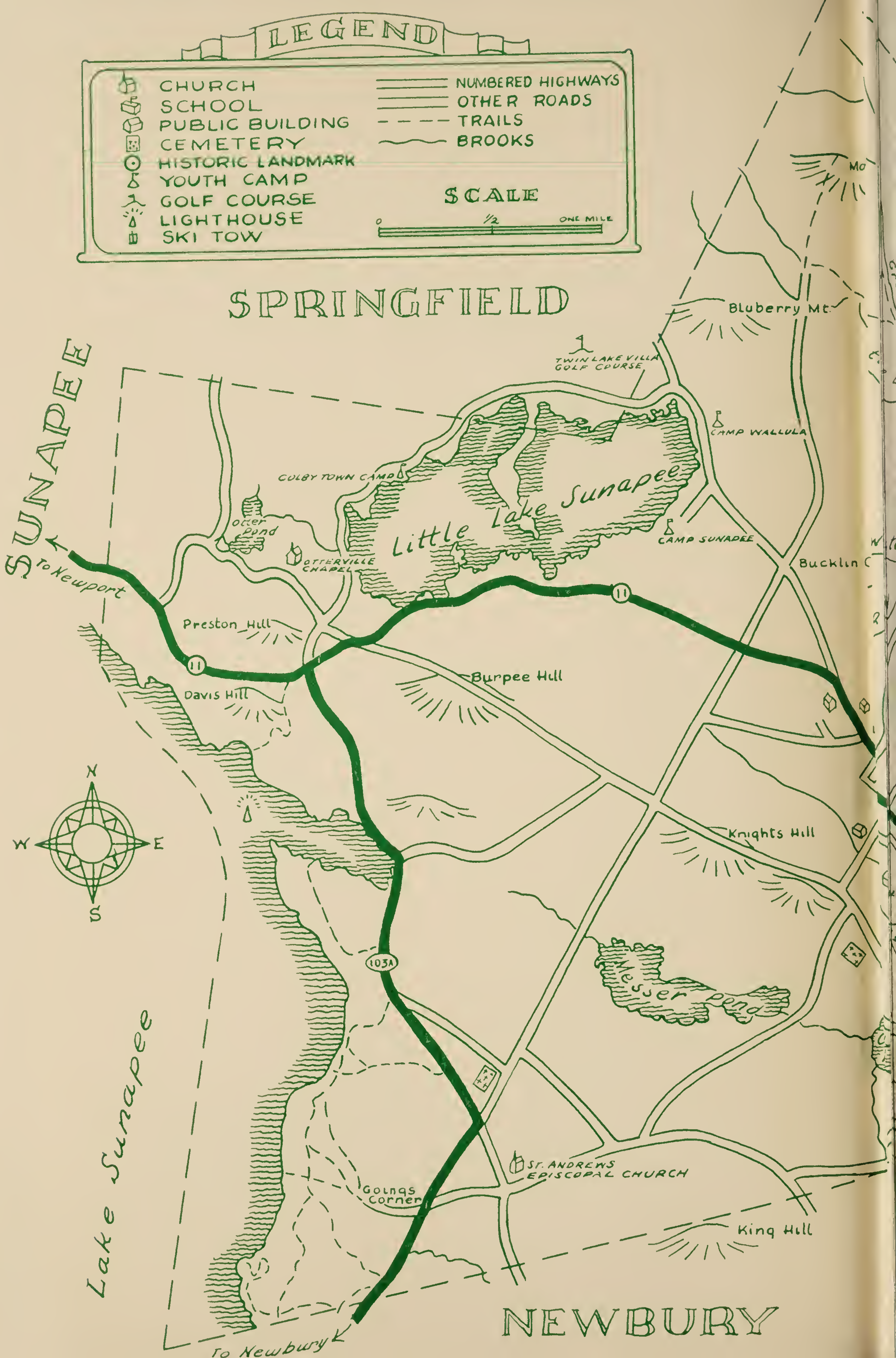
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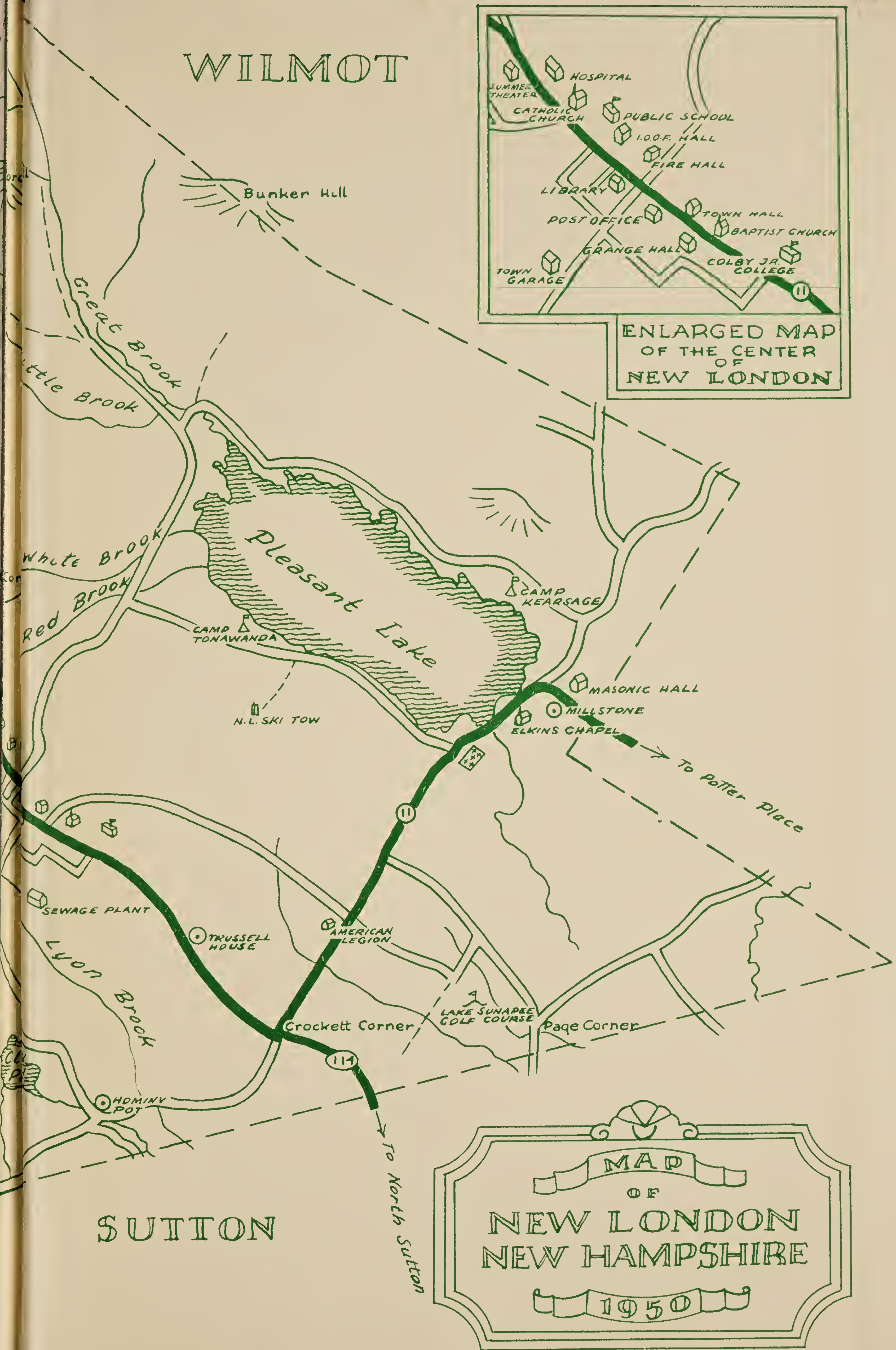
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CAMP KEARSAGE
CAMP TONAWANDA
N.L. SKI TOW
MASONIC HALL
MILLSTONE
ELKINS CHAPEL
To Potter Place
11
SEWAGE PLANT
TRUSSELL HOUSE
AMERICAN LEGION
Lyon Brook
Crockett Corner
LAKE SUNAPEE GOLF COURSE
Page Corner
114
HOMINY POT
To North Sutton
SUTTON
HOSPITAL
SUMMER THEATER
CATHOLIC CHURCH
PUBLIC SCHOOL
I.O.O.F. HALL
FIRE HALL
LIBRARY
TOWN HALL
POST OFFICE
BAPTIST CHURCH
GRANGE HALL
COLBY JR. COLLEGE
TOWN GARAGE
11
ENLARGED MAP OF THE CENTER OF NEW LONDON

MAP
OF
NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
1950

ELIZABETH RIPLEY